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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

State Library July 1909
Sacramento

Vol. XXXIV. No. 1.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

112144

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

STAKES FOR HARNESS HORSES.

California Should Have One or Two on the Plan of the Big Eastern Events.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Outside of a few stakes offered by the State Agricultural Society and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, all of which are for colt trotters or pacers, there are no stakes of any value offered for harness horses in California. It is a well-known fact that nothing attracts attention, arouses interest and draws the crowd to a track so well as a contest for a rich prize, and it is also true that good-sized stakes add to the value of horses and create greater interest in their breeding and training. I believe the leading associations in California can take a profitable lesson from the manner in which the more successful of the Eastern meetings are conducted. Among the strong and attractive features of harness racing over the mountains are the three well-known stakes, the Merchants and Manufacturers at Detroit, the Charter Oak at Hartford, and the Transylvania at Lexington. No other events attract so much attention, none draw such crowds, and none have such fields of horses contending for supremacy. They are all given on the same general plan and are arranged to bring together the best trotters of the year. The M. and M. is for horses of the 2:24 class, and the Transylvania for those of the 2:14 class. Entries are made by nomination early in the year, at which time the party simply claims an entry and pays a small entrance fee. Entries are transferable and horses do not have to be named until later on, generally three or four weeks prior to the race. When horses are named another payment is due, and there is a starting fee. There is always a big list of nominations, and the stake is so valuable that there are many starters.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. and the State Fair Association could give stakes of this kind that would cost the Associations but little money, be great drawing cards and bring out the very best and highest class trotters in the State. I would suggest that a good name be given these stakes, that they be open to the world, and both trotters and pacers provided for. One of them could be for horses of the 2:24 class and another for pacers of the 2:20 class, while the association that gave the later meeting could make the classes faster.

Let us suppose for example that the State Agricultural Society offer the Dewey Stake for 2:24 class trotters. The Stake to be guaranteed to be worth \$1,500. Entrance \$15, to be paid at time of nomination, March 1st. \$20 additional to be paid when horses are named August 1st. \$40 additional to start. This makes the entrance just five per cent, and five per cent more could be collected from money winners. I think it could safely be calculated that there would be 30 entries to such a stake. This would bring in \$450. Should 20 horses be named \$400 more would be paid in. Ten starters at \$40 would add another \$400 to the assets of the stake, a total of \$1,250. Five per cent of the Stake from the four money winners would make the total amount received \$1,550 or \$50 more than the guaranteed amount. I have suggested this plan to five horsemen during the past week, and four said they would make a nomination should such a stake be offered. I would respectfully suggest to the Directors of the State Agricultural Society and the P. C. T. H. B. A. that stakes be given on some such plan. They will cause many horses without rec-

ords to be put in training, and give the horse owners a chance to earn something respectable without crossing the mountains for it. It will be noticed that by none of the Eastern associations are these stakes given for any but comparatively slow classes. It cuts out the 2:10 trotters and crackerjacks of the previous seasons and gives the green brigade a chance. Therein lies the secret of their great popularity and large entry lists. In my opinion there is nothing that would revive the old time interest in the harness horse in California more than the announcement forthwith of say two of these stakes by the State Society and two by the "Breeders." From what I know of the horses already being jogged and put in condition for training in California at the present time, I feel safe in predicting that any association that makes an early announcement of a meeting will have no difficulty in securing a big list of entries, providing the purses are fairly liberal, and assurance given that the rules will be strictly enforced.

MESSENGER.

THE DOPE BOOK.

Was Not of Much Value Until D. W. Higgins Invented the Index.

The racing chart, or "dope," as it is more commonly known, has revolutionized racing in a way. The chart was first employed by the newspapers some ten years ago. Previous to that time the public had to rely entirely for information as to the running of the races upon the published reports and the old fashioned one, two, three summary.

It is needless to say that that was the golden era of the bookmaker. He was not quite so slow as the citizen who tried to pick the winners. It is true he had no index chart, but he received information as to the start and the various happenings in the race from paid employes. The public was thus largely in the dark. Form, as it is known now, was not dreamed of, and those of the public who were most successful relied upon the ability of particular trainers and particular jockeys to carry horses successfully past the winning post.

Even the bookmakers were not nearly so well posted as they are now, and a comparison of prices of the present day with those of, say, ten or a dozen years ago, will prove that "Dutch books" are not of recent origin, by any means, the term being used, it may be explained, to designate a losing book. Not only were the conditions favorable to the bookmaker in that early period of comparative turf simplicity and innocence, but the shrewd, smart men who played them from the outside, too, had a tremendous advantage over those who knew little more than that a horse had a starboard and a larboard side, and that he moved on four legs.

Some sort of embryonic "dope" tables, privately kept by individuals, had, of course, been in use both here and in the West. The start and finish were indicated, and such intermediate positions as could be obtained. But this was not in reality a chart. It was little more than a sort of tabular condensed story of the race, indefinite and incomplete.

It was about 1886 or '87 that two newspaper men, Tracy Bronson and C. J. Fitzgerald, the present starter, put into effect the idea of indicating accurately the positions of the horses at different points in a race for practical use. Prior to that time several of the New York newspapers, notably the Herald, World and Tribune, had employed men to call the races and to

take note of the positions. But this was merely for convenience in writing the stories. Nobody then seemed to appreciate the possibilities of the placings of the horses from a newspaper point of view.

About 1887 or '88 Tracy Bronson, of the Times, and C. J. Fitzgerald, of the Sun, utilized the idea, in a way, by getting a duplicate sheet of placings for some of the big bookmakers. But even they did not recognize the value of the chart as a newspaper feature. That was left for David Higgins, who was then working on the old Sporting World. Higgins was a statistician. He had for years assisted Mr. Crickmore, of the world, in getting out "Krik's" famed guides of the turf, the earliest and best tabular records of racing in America.

Higgins saw that the chart scheme had possibilities, but to be valuable a ready index had to be devised. Higgins was equal to this obviously difficult task, and some years hard labor he developed the present number index, which is used on all charts, and which has never been improved upon. Higgins disposed of his idea to the New York World, which was the first newspaper to publish a chart of the races. He had his chart copyrighted, and, for a brief time, the World enjoyed the monopoly of that particular manner of conveying information of the running of races to the public. Evidently, however, it was just the sort of thing that could be cornered by any particular newspaper, and in a very short time the chart came into general use throughout the country.

Crude attempts at chart making had been practiced in the West also before the idea was finally fully developed. Botay and others who followed the Western circuit had, in a sort of way, kept records in this manner. But the idea was never more than a mere possibility until the index had been devised, and Higgins undoubtedly deserves full credit for having put the finishing touch to what is now an absolutely essential feature in racing.

The average follower of the sport of kings would as soon go without his breakfast and his "dope." It will interest him, no doubt, to know something of the history of the development of an idea that has at last enabled him to be quite as smart and as full of knowledge in turf affairs as the man who lays the odds in the ring.—N. Y. Telegraph.

The Montana Trotters.

It now looks like the Bitter Root Stock Farm, owned by Marcus Daly, at Hamilton, Montana, is destined to become the leading nursery of great race horses amongst trotters. Though but a few years in the business, Mr. Daly has bred John Nolan, 4, 2:08; Dan M., 2:09 1/2; India Silk, 2:10 3/4; Querist, 2:12 3/4; Caprum, 3, 2:12 3/4; Improvidence, 4, 2:13 1/4; Chris Peterson, 2:13 1/2; Dr. Spellman, 3, 2:13 3/4; Laurels, 3, 2:15 1/4; Clina Silk, 2, 2:16 1/4, etc., etc. At the head of the Daly stock is Prodigal, 2:16, the leading sire of money winners for 1898 and good judges say that he has a better average lot of brood mares than can be found on any stock farm in America. Most of these mares are young, and now they have proved a nick with Prodigal, it is more than likely that Prodigal will continue to stand among America's leading sires.

C. A. Winship has erected a fine barn at The Palms, near Los Angeles, Cal., and has several of his horses in winter quarters there. Jonas Bros., of Los Angeles, are also located at The Palms for the winter.



How a Good Horse Was Beaten.

There were nearly a dozen of the old boys sitting at Dickey's the other evening, trotting old time races over again "around the stove," and discussing the all absorbing subject of "laying up heats." Taking a fresh chew of tobacco and passing the plug around the circle, a grizzled veteran eyed the scribe and said:

"If you won't give away the names and dates I'll tell you of a race where we beat the best horse in it and not one of us laid up any part of it."

After a promise to keep mum and not "give the boys away" had been duly given the old vet began.

"It was in the summer of '89, the year we had so many good meetings here in California. We were up in one of the district fair towns, and there were at least five thousand people on the grounds every day. There was considerable money among the boys that year. Sam Whitehead had been selling first choices at \$50 in every race of the circuit, and a fellow would have felt ashamed to offer less than that unless it was in a colt race. The race I am going to tell you about was the 2:20 class. There were seven of us in it. Six of us had been all around the circuit, having started in the first meeting of the year, and knew all about our own and one another's horses, and just about how fast we could go. The other entry was from one of the upper counties and we had only seen him worked a couple of mornings, but saw that he had more speed than any of us. Some one of the boys heard the swipec that rubbed the horse remarks, however, that he was a little short of work, so we six got together and planned how we could beat him. There wasn't one of us believed we could trot better than 2:20, and the stranger had worked a heat in 2:18½, driven out. We calculated that as our horses could not beat that, we would all go at the fellow, and the one nearest him at the draw gate in each heat should drive him just as hard as he could the rest of the way. Well, sir, we got a good start and the stranger was about three lengths back as they gave us the word. We went to the half in 1:09, which was fast for us, and then the stranger began his drive. His horse was a trotter all right, and got by us all, none of the boys trying to carry him out or pocket him. We went a-tearing into the stretch, my little black stud in the lead of all but the outsider, and he only a half a length ahead. At the draw gate it was the same, and by gosh he only nosed me out in 2:18, but my horse was ready to stop and wanted too, badly, but I gave him the whip and one of them John Splan whoops and kept him going."

"The next heat my little horse couldn't have trotted in :20, he was so tired, and to tell the truth I was sorry I was unable to win the first heat, as I never expected to trot him that fast again and I wanted the record. The stranger had the pole next time, and thought he had us all beat, but he hadn't counted on the rest of them, who were all close up at the finish and having a horse race for third position. We got away with the stranger in the lead, but his horse broke going around the turn and we all got by him. He caught us at the far turn and went by us again, but again he stepped on a watermelon seed and a bay mare that Tom there was handling got to the front and before the stranger could pick his horse up and get him going was getting close to the wire. The stranger came like a demon, however, and, I will always think would have won the race had he not driven that last quarter so fast. He trotted it in 32 seconds and was only beaten a head. But his horse was pumped out and could not do better than finish 5-5 in the other three heats. The race went to D——'s brown horse, that never did get a mark better than 2:24, and he won the remaining three heats, the stranger getting only fourth money. The time of D——'s horse in the five heats was 2:20, 2:21½, 2:24, 2:25½ and 2:26. There was not a man of us laid up any part of a heat. The stranger had the best horse and should have won in about 2:18, 2:19 and 2:20, had we not put up the job against him. And say, young man, had that fellow had more sense he would have laid up the second heat himself when he saw he was beaten, and not cooked his horse in the first race in which he had started. He was a mighty fast colt, but that race settled him and he was never good for much after that. And say, I was shut out the last heat and got no part of the money."

The stove by this time had made the exterior of the horsemen in the circle of a high temperature, so they moved back with one accord, and went to the counter, where temperatures were equalized by an application of fire-water to the interiors.

Blue Grass Notes.

[American Stock Farm.]

From the outlook now there will be more good two-year-olds trained at the Lexington track the coming season than last. This is saying a great deal when the large number of good ones that were there the past summer is remembered.

Allerton will make the season of 1899 in Lexington, and Mr. Williams has taken out a license, placing his service fee at \$100. Just at what farm he will be located has not yet been announced, but it is very probable that he will again do stud duty at Highland Farm.

Mr. C. C. Harris, who has been in New York City the past month with a carload of fine road horses and teams, returned home last week. He disposed of twenty-one head at fair prices at private sale. His horses were all sick with pink-eye for a while, and the expense of keeping them until they recovered cut down his profits considerably, but notwithstanding this Mr. Harris is very well satisfied with what he realized on them.

Kentucky breeders feel more encouraged with the outlook for the breeding industry than they have for years, and consequently there will be a considerable increase in the number of mares bred in the spring of 1899. They have already begun to look about for the stallion that will be the best suited to their matrons, and it will not be many days before booking will commence. Stallion owners should bear this fact in mind and lose no time in placing their stallions before the public. In fact, there is no better time to advertise them than right now.

Breeders hereabout will be glad to know that the great Electioneer-Wilkes stallion Hummer (sire of Bouncer 2:10 and other good ones) will remain in the Blue Grass another season. He will be in charge of Mr. Lister Witherspoon, of Glenartney Farm, near Versailles, where he made a successful stud season this year. Since his arrival in Kentucky Hummer has served many of the very best mares that the State has produced, and we shall expect to see great results when the youngsters get old enough to race.

The great two-year-old trotting filly Crystalline, 2:19½, is now running out at Glen Lake Farm and is in fine fettle; and no youngster in the State is looking better and more promising. She will be taken up early in the spring and carefully prepared for her rich engagements of 1899, among them the three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity. The Messrs. Stout are very hopeful of her future, and expect her to win a good share of her races next year. If she remains in good form she will be a hard one to beat when she goes down the line. Her weanling half-sister by Ondale (son of Onward), the farm's premier stallion, is also very promising.

The stockholders of the Louisville Fair and Driving Association held their regular annual meeting on Tuesday of last week, and elected the following officers and directors to serve for the year 1899: President, J. J. Douglas; First Vice-President, W. H. Bailey; Second Vice-President, W. L. Lyons; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank P. Kenney; Directors, Louis Seelbach, Frank Fehr, Charles C. Martin, Charles P. Weaver, Charles D. Jacobs, Augustus Straus, Tom J. Landrum, W. T. Hutchinson and Fred Hoertz. September 25th to 30th, the week preceding the Lexington fall meeting, are the dates claimed. At this meeting it was decided to open a new \$10,000 stake to be known as the "Louisville Prize," which it is their purpose to renew each year. This is a guaranteed purse for foals of 1898, the entries to which will close on February 15, 1899, the race to be trotted by three-year-olds in 1901. The payment of \$10 in February on the yearling will carry the nomination, without further payment, until the year of the race. The other payments will be due as follows: May 15, 1901, \$50; August 1, 1901, \$50; evening before the race, \$150. The money will be divided: First horse, \$7,500; second, \$1,250; third, \$750; fourth, \$250, and \$250 to the nominator of the winner.

The impression has gone out that Kentucky breeders have, during the past four or five years, disposed of the majority of their best brood mares, and that the farms in the Blue Grass are very scarce of this most essential class of horses. This impression is indeed a false one. It is true that a large number of the older ones have been sold off and many others have "gone the way of the flesh," yet there are still enough on hand for all practical purposes, and as many as should be kept with the hope of a reasonable profit from their produce. The larger breeders have supplied the places of the old mares with younger and better bred ones, which have been or will be bred to the best stallions of the section, while every small farmer still has a few good mares on hand and will from year to year furnish their quota of young horses for the market. There will not be the overflow in production that was experienced but a few seasons ago, but there will be no doubt enough on hand to supply a reasonable demand when the market time arrives. Of course the markets will not be crowded, but there will be enough to supply a healthy demand, and the prices are sure to be such as to make their production profitable. Kentuckians have not lost their interest in the breeding industry, as some would try to make it appear, but in the future will exercise more judgment in their breeding ventures than they have in the past, and in the years that are to come will not only support a sufficient number of horses, but a better class.

Telephony or Atavism.

The students attending the agricultural classes in the Glasgow and West Scotland Technical College recently paid a visit to Penicuik to inspect the interesting experiments in natural history that are being carried out by Professor Cossar Ewart. The proceedings are reported in the Scottish Farmer, which, in concluding the notice from which we quote, remarks that the experiments have given the theory of telephony its death blow. The question to be solved was: Does the first impregnation of the ovaries influence several or all subsequent progeny of the female?

The first duty of the experimenter is to settle what particular characteristics can most easily be made the basis of his experiments and deductions. Telephony can most easily be demonstrated in the breeding of horses on the score of color. If it was proved that the first impregnation of the mare influenced all the subsequent progeny so far as color was concerned, then, without undue violence to facts, it might be assumed that similar results would follow in regard to other characteristics. It was with horses that Professor Cossar Ewart decided to experiment, and to find a clear issue he secured a Burchell zebra stallion to mate with mares, as the stripes of the zebra would form the best ground-work. The striping, if it occurred in subsequent progeny, would be the characteristic to first exhibit itself, and the easiest to detect. It will be readily believed that even to start the experiment was in itself no easy task, but all difficulties were overcome by the acquisition of the Burchell zebra stallion Matopo, from the Antwerp Zoological Gardens. This animal's stripes are clearly defined. There are five upright bars behind the shoulder, and then an equal number of oblique bars behind that. The legs are beautifully marked with alternate stripes, chocolate color and yellow. The face is also barred. He is still quite wild, considering his long captivity, and careens round the paddock at a great rate with a very light action.

Having secured mares the professor mated them with the zebra, and the work of experimenting has now been going on for about five years, and has almost reached that stage when a final pronouncement may be looked for from his pen at an early date. In speaking to the visitors, he explained to them the science of atavism, or, as he preferred to call it, regression or reversion. Many years ago a number of people believed in reversion. Darwin especially pointed out that when two extreme types were crossed reversion undoubtedly occurred. When his first hybrids appeared he had very great difficulty in understanding the peculiar markings on them, and this led him to study reversion.

Of course, as has been already stated, it was the curious markings on the hybrids that first led Professor Ewart to take up reversion. The first hybrid obtained was the colt Romulus, out of the Rum pony mare Mulatto. He bore stripes, it is true, but they do not correspond with the markings on the sire, being much more numerous, and those on the face had a different arch. This opened up the question as to what animal he most closely resembled in his markings, and it was found to be the Somaliland zebra, and reputed common ancestor of the horse, which was another triumph for reversion. But now we must turn to the subject of telephony pure and simple, and when we do so we find that Professor Cossar Ewart carried out his experiment on a large scale. All the mares which bred to the zebra were maidens, except in the case of a dark-brown Shetland mare which in 1896 had a foal to a Shetland stallion. The first hybrid, as already stated, was the colt Romulus, which is now three years old and 12 hands high. He had spots instead of stripes on one part of his body, which clearly taught that the stripes had been derived by the union of spots.

In 1897 Mulatto, the dam of Romulus, had a grey colt foal to a grey Arab stallion, which at birth had a great many subtle marks which might have been attributed to a zebraic "infection of the germ." This foal died, and an inspection of the skin showed that what were considered stripes were in reality dispositions of the hair, which gave an impression at a distance of being dark-colored stripes. If anything had happened, the mare had bred back to her own ancestors. There was some doubt of her having been affected by the zebra. Mulatto had no foal this year. A chestnut polo pony mare had twins this year to the zebra. One died, but the other is in many ways more a horse than a zebra. A skewbald pony mare, white and brown, had a hybrid which was fairly well marked. She had a second foal to a bay Shetland pony, and this foal in its coloring is almost exactly the same as the dam. There was no indication of infection; it seemed to be a case of prepotency. Another Shetland, a dark brown pony mare, had a hybrid foal in 1897, and this year she had a foal to a Welsh pony stallion. This foal was exactly like the dam. She was the exception in not being a maiden mare, so that there were thus the two kinds of mares—one which had borne a foal before being put to the zebra, and others which had not done so. Biddie, an Irish mare, which had a hybrid foal in 1897, had this year a foal to the thoroughbred stallion Tuppill. This foal is also like the dam. A small Clydesdale mare had a foal to Matopo in 1897, and by him she had a second one this year. The second was more like the sire than the first, but the most interesting thing was that over the hind quarters there was the striping of the zebra, and over that the striping of the horse. This is the first time that the two kinds of stripes had been seen on a hybrid. The one striping was seen to be like those of Mulatto's second foal, and they were the stripes of the horse and not of the zebra.



Big Steeplechase Proposed.

There is no branch of the sport of racing that is more attractive when the proper conditions prevail than steeplechasing, and it looks now as if there is to be a boom in cross-country sport next season.

Steeplechasing has improved considerably since its revival on the metropolitan tracks, for the sport is not only watched more closely in order to check the abuses that crept into it and almost killed it some years ago, but more attention is paid by owners and trainers to the class and schooling of the animals they ask to take the barriers. Formerly the majority of cross-country horses here were aged animals whose usefulness on the flat had been outlived, but since the Hitchcocks, Mr. Chamblett, Sidney Paget, J. W. Colt, and a number of others became interested horses intended for cross-country racing are taken in hand at an early age and are thoroughly schooled when they reach the third year, at which age they are asked to race.

It has been decided upon recently by the powers that be to create an increased interest in this branch of the sport and, as a beginning, a race is to be annually arranged that may in time grow to the importance in this country of the Liverpool Grand National. It is proposed to have a big cross country race this spring, to be run at Morris Park next year, at Sheepshead Bay in 1900, and at Gravesend in 1901.

Conditions have not yet been announced, but the gist of the stipulations makes the race for three-year-olds and upward, with a moderate subscription, and \$5,000 will be added. Two thousand five hundred dollars of the added money will be subscribed by individuals, and the association on whose grounds the race takes place will add the additional \$2,500. The course is to be about two miles and a half.

Never has there been such an incentive for horsemen to educate horses for obstacle races. It is the foundation for the industry to be looked into by breeders, for which such a race in the spring of the year it will be profitable for owners to prepare for the rich prize, and, if properly supported, there will be sufficient schooled to make good fields of really first-class jumpers for subsequent events during the racing season. It is a department in turf affairs that has not been properly encouraged because it did not pay, but now the offering of a stake worth between \$6,000 and \$7,000 should be an incentive to make steeplechasing what it ought to be. All it needs is proper support from horsemen and good management from the officials' quarters.

Sprint Races at Santa Rosa.

W. B. Sanborn furnished the people of Santa Rosa with an afternoon's sport last Saturday, during which three races were run at Recreation Park.

The first race, three-eighths of a mile, was won by the gray filly Suffrage by imp. Suwarrow. Landlord was second and Sing Wing third.

In the second race, quarter mile heats, Mollie Mc won in straight heats. Aurora was second and Pauline third.

The third event was a novelty race and the distance three-quarters of a mile. The race created considerable excitement, as the contestants were all Sonoma county horses. Sing Wing and Landlord from Petaluma both looked dangerous for some part of the race, while Dennis and Suffrage from Santa Rosa were sure to make a close contest. Dennis was first at every quarter pole.

The judges were Dr. J. J. Summerfield, Charles E. Ellison and Mr. Beach. William Knowles started the gallopers, and his work gave much satisfaction, every start being good.—Press Democrat.

Brooklyn Handicap Entries.

Following are the entries for the Brooklyn Handicap, \$10,000, one mile and a quarter, announced by the Brooklyn Jockey Club, the weights of which will be announced February 1st:

Algot, 5 years; Ahom, 3; Autumn, 2; Azucena, 4; Banaster, 4; Bangle, 4; Ben Holliday, 6; Box, 5; Briar Sweet, 4; Candleblack, 4; Charentus, 5; Diminutive, 3; Don de Oro, 5; F. F. V., 5; Filigrane, 6; Firearm, 4; George Boyd, 4; George Keene, 4; Greatland, 3; Handball, 4; Howard Mann, 6; Hungarian, 3; Imp, 5; Jeannot, 4; Jean Beraud, 3; Jefferson, 6; King Barleycorn, 3; Kingdon, 3; Knight of the Garter, 3; Lambert, 6; Lanky Bob, 4; Lieber Karl, 4; Macy, 5; Mariti, 4; Marblehead, 3; Maximo Gomez, 4; Millstream, 4; Miss Marian, 3; Mr. Clay, 3; Napamax, 4; Ordhung, 3; Peep o' Day, 6; Plaudit, 4; Previous, 4; St. Cloud, 5; Scottish Chieftan, 5; Senator Bland, 6; The Huguenot, 4; Thomas Cat, 5; Warrenton, 4; Whistling Coon, 4; Voter, 5.

A Great Collection Broken Up.

We are once more reminded of what a loss the turf in general, and his many friends in particular, have sustained by the sale of the late Matthew Dawson's pictures. "How many a pleasant half hour have I," says "Ranger" in London Field, "spent in looking at these interesting portraits of by-gone celebrities, and listening to the still more interesting and instructive reminiscences of their owner. Alas! those days will never come again; and now the pictures, some of which are of inestimable value as illustrating the history of the National Sport for the last fifty years, have been scattered abroad by the auctioneer. An engraving of much historical interest is that of "The Subscription Rooms at Newmarket in 1825," which was sold for £22; whilst a colored portrait of Matilda, who won the Doncaster St. Leger, was sold for £4 4s. Good old Hampton's portrait made £105, the highest price of all, as well it might, seeing whose portrait it is, and that it is the work of Harry Hall. The paintings of Melton, by W. H. Hopkins and Emil Adam respectively, made £10 10s and £18; whilst a picture of Mathew Dawson's string, including portraits of the trainer himself, Lord Falmouth, and F. Archer went for £75. An original painting of Eclipse, by George Stubbs made £101, and I well remember the portraits of Thormanby, Fisherman and Newminster, which went for £60, £57 and £49 respectively. Among other celebrities whose pictures sold for varying prices, were the mighty Sterling, the Derby winner Kingscraft, that bonny little mare Wheel of Fortune, Jannette, and the underrated Silvio, all of whom were trained at Heath House. The total amount realized was £1079, certainly far less than the value of such historical pictures. They will never again, however, have the same interest perhaps as they possessed when adorning the walls of the man who had been so closely identified with most of them from their earliest days. I remember a very beautiful silver statue of St. Simon which used to stand on a table in one corner of the old man's dining room; but this, like many other of the interesting and valuable trophies and relics of an unprecedented turf career, is never likely to be sold.

Great English Jockeys.

I have been frequently asked to say whom I consider the greatest jockey of my time, writes "The Old Guv'nor," and looking through the long list I find many who were almost faultless masters of the art, and it may seem invidious to award the palm to any particular one, and in doing so I am aware that my opinion will not be endorsed by some racing men of long experience and great judgment. It is, after all, a matter of opinion, and while I hold my own with some tenacity, I am bound to respect that of the friends who differ from me. I give it then as my own humble opinion that, looking at the subject from every point of view, and "taking him for all in all," George Fordham was the greatest jockey we have seen for forty years. Kitchener, Tiny Wells, Tom Aldcroft, the elder Grimshaw, French, Harry Custance, Fred Archer, Tom Cannon, John Osborne, and probably two or three others may be named as the great horsemen of my time. I have known no more determined finishers than poor Harry Grimshaw—witness that grand race between him and Fordham on Fille de l'Air and General Peel in the Claret Stakes at Newmarket in 1866. Who that saw it will ever forget it? I certainly will not. Wells, Custance, and Archer were equally as great at a finish. Tom Cannon had beautiful hands, and could handle a youngster with anybody. Osborne had that marvellous judgment of pace which got him home many a time, where any other jockey would have been beaten. They were all great in a way, but I fail to find in any of them, in an equal degree, that combination of qualities which go to make the great horseman as in my opinion distinguished Fordham. At a finish he had no superior; his terrible rushes were the dread of his opponents, and while he never took an unfair advantage, by an occasional use of what was known as "kidment,"—an accomplishment almost peculiar to himself—he succeeded in throwing the oldest hands off their guard. The most wonderful thing about him, perhaps, and where he surpassed all other riders, was his gentle treatment of rogues; what others failed to do with the whip and spur he did without them, coaxing them, as it were, to do their best. Once, at Newmarket, I remember him riding quite a close finish on a notorious rogue, and winning while patting the horse's neck and talking to him when there was not the slightest doubt that the mere sound of a whip or the suggestion of a spur would have stopped him.

THE start in the last race Wednesday was a most unfortunate affair and was not entirely the fault of Mr. Ferguson; the field was composed of the worst lot of actors sent to the post this season. Henry Martin and Henry Shields were both trying to beat the gate and Shields finally succeeded in doing so, gaining such a lead that the race was practically over at the start. Mainstay was undoubtedly the best horse in the race and would probably have won with an even break. Should anyone who thinks the advantage gained by Mainstay gave the race to him, wish to match any horse in the race against him at the distance for \$1,000, he can be accommodated by calling on Mr. H. L. Jones.

A New Stake Proposed.

Mr. Walbaum, of the Saratoga Racing Association, reports that he contemplates offering a new valuable stake to be called the Saratoga Grand Prize, and to be worth \$5,000 this year, \$10,000 in 1900 and \$20,000 in 1901, these values to be guaranteed. "That is," added Mr. Walbaum, "we will announce the stake if the Jockey Club treats us fairly in the matter of dates.

"If, as in the past, however, we are compelled to accept such dates as necessarily ruin our meetings financially, of course we cannot offer any big stakes. That will be out of the question, and it will be merely a matter as to whether we will race at all or not. The Stake, if the Jockey Club makes it possible for us to announce it, will, I think, be attractive to horsemen. It will be for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a furlong.

"For 1900 and 1901 entrance fees will be made very light as compared with other big events. For example, the entrances for foals will be \$10, with another entrance of \$25 the following January, and \$50 additional January 1 of 1901, so that the nominator is carried more than two years for \$85. This will be the entire expense of the stake except a starting fee of \$100. Thus, in 1901 owners and breeders can become eligible to a guaranteed \$20,000 event at a total expenditure of \$185. Personally, I believe in these big races. I think they add immensely to the estimation which the public puts upon racing as a sport."—Morning Telegraph.

COL. T. P. OCHILTREE has the following to say in regard to starting in the Christmas Spirit. There is a vast deal of truth in what he says, and the social line has never been enough considered, nor the matter of personal attention: "When you have seen the splendid work done by the wielders of the flag in England, such as McGeorge, Lord Marcus Beresford and Mr. Arthur Coventry, and the really admirable work done in France, Germany and Austria by the starters of their Jockey Clubs, you wonder at the woeful inefficiency displayed here. One does not have to go far to ascertain the remedy. In England and on the Continent, the starter is taken from the very highest social position, and well versed and experienced in turf affairs, and naturally the jockeys are accustomed to looking up to and yielding the most implicit obedience to them. There is the thorough discipline essential to the situation. In this country the candidates for the situation are generally graduated from the same class as the jockeys, who, as a rule, defy with contemptuous rejoinders the orders and remonstrances of their quondam associates. I once asked Fred Archer what was the wonderful secret of the success of McGeorge as a starter? Very simple, said the renowned jockey; whatever he did we would know that he was doing it for the best. Whenever Mr. McGeorge said to me, 'Archer, go back there! Go back there!' I went back with the fullest confidence that I would never be left by that honest and true gentleman! He never intentionally did one of us a wrong. He was always firm, but always determined. When he did make a suspension, there was always a good reason for it, and none of us had the temerity to question the honesty, or the justice of his decision. No starter in England was ever known to wager, directly or indirectly, one penny on any race in which he officiated. No starter in England was ever known to associate or commune with any but the most honorable or exalted personages on the turf. A pleasant word for a trainer or a jockey whenever met, but absolutely no outside connection or the faintest suspicion of collusion."

WALTER O. PARMER and J. W. Russwurm, of Nashville, will leave soon for a trip to Cuba. Perhaps a well-equipped race track in that island may follow the visit of these gentlemen. The opinion among well-informed turfmen is that successful winter racing could be carried on at Havana, and that if a track is built there it will prove a strong opponent of New Orleans in the racing game. There will be a large influx of prospectors into Havana within the next few years, and these, in addition to the large army that Uncle Sam will keep in that vicinity, will make up a population of between 300,000 and 400,000—a pretty good crowd to draw from.

PAROLE was called "the horse of two hemispheres," but he had no better right to the appellation than the old rogue Keenan, who ran second for the Viceroy's Cup at Calcutta last Monday in a field of eleven starters. Keenan has the unique distinction of having raced in the United States, England and Hindoostan, a record that stands unmatched. As yet he cannot vie with Ormonde as a traveler, when number of miles covered is considered, but he has chances yet before him.

HENRY SHIELDS who rode Nina in the two-year-old race Wednesday punished his mount unmercifully. There is no better known way to sour the temper of a two-year-old than by whipping it, and it would be a good idea to insert a rule in the conditions of the race that no whips or spurs should be used in two-year-old events.

J. W. TURNER bought a carload of thoroughbred mares at a combination sale in Nashville last fall. He shipped the stock to Mexico and sold them at a fair profit. He will ship another carload of thoroughbreds to that country next spring.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 7, 1899.

IF DISTRICT FAIRS ARE TO BE GIVEN in California this year, the directors and officials of the different agricultural associations will have to change the policy of masterly inactivity which they seem to have adopted. "Will your district give a fair this year?" was asked of a prominent and influential citizen the other day who lives in a county which has had the reputation in the past of giving one of the best fairs in the State. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "we are only waiting for the appropriation to be made by the Legislature, and then we will go to work in earnest." This journal desires to say to this gentleman and to all those interested in the fairs, that "waiting" for the appropriations will not do. There must be action taken at once that will arouse the legislators as Sacramento to a realization of the fact that the appropriations are necessary and must be made. Faith may move mountains, but it is doubtful whether Legislatures can be moved by it. While the present law-making body is in session at Sacramento there will be individuals and organizations of all kinds in attendance, in person or by representative, asking for appropriations to carry out all sorts of ideas and schemes, some of them necessary and beneficial to the commonwealth, others visionary, and still others venal and having no motive but the looting of the treasury and a sort of legalize plundering of the pockets of the people. All know that the deluge of bills introduced at every session of the Legislature is so great that many good measures are buried, and it is only those which are watched and guarded and called up at the proper time by those specially interested in them which pass to the third reading and finally reach the Governor for his official endorsement. It is fortunate that the law creating and governing district agricultural exhibitions is already on the statute books, but to make this law of any benefit to the people, an appropriation of money must be made to carry it into effect. And we warn the district boards right now, that unless they take some united action and give some evidence that they are interested in having an appropriation made, they are very likely to be overlooked, and as the slang term aptly expresses it, "lost in the shuffle." Active and concerted effort on the part of the district associations is absolutely necessary and such effort must not be further delayed. The district fairs can be made to do a vast amount of good to the State this year. The Legislature will very likely appropriate a large sum for an exhibit at the coming Paris Exposition. A contemplated semi-centennial celebration of California's admission into the Union will come in for an appropriation, in all probability, and unless the district fair, which is a greater actual benefit to the producers and taxpayers, and a purely home industry, is looked after closely and fostered it will be left. The majority in the Legislature and the Governor are favorable to the appropriations, but there must be some one to take the lead and get the proper and necessary amounts placed in the appropriation bill. There is not one district in the State, from the largest to the smallest, can afford to neglect this matter longer. Something must be done. It has been suggested, and the suggestion has been acted upon, that interested parties in the First, or San Francisco and Alameda district take the initiative and call a meeting of delegates from each agricultural district in California to meet here in San Francisco at an early date for the purpose of formulating a plan by which the great benefit of the district fairs may be made plain to the members of the State Assembly and Senate, that they

may provide for them in the appropriation bill. Notices calling such a meeting will be sent out very soon and it is to be hoped that there will be a hearty response from every district board in the State and that none will miss sending a representative to the meeting. The State of Ohio holds probably the most successful county fairs of any State in the Union. No State surpasses it in the quality of its products of live stock or agriculture. A feature of these county organizations in that State, is an annual convention of the Presidents and Secretaries of the county fair organizations. These conventions are very largely attended, and the ideas there exchanged and the lessons learned are what enable the district officers to conduct their fairs so successfully. California needs just such a spirit in the management of its district fairs, and the time is ripe for the display of it right now. There is no time to lose. If we are to hold fairs in California in 1899, every person interested in them must be up and doing, and the officials in whose hands have been placed the affairs of the districts must at least show sufficient interest in the matter to ask for the appropriation necessary to provide for the annual exhibition. A convention of delegates from the districts can easily devise the best plan by which such request can be formulated and presented to the Legislature.

CHURCHILL DOWNS is known to every turfman in the country for it is at this course that the plant of the New Louisville Jockey Club, one of the most elegantly appointed in the country, is situated. Louisville is a racing center of prime importance, and the annual meetings at the Falls City attract the best class of horses and the club's patronage is most liberal. The most important of the classic fixtures is the Kentucky Derby, which lends importance and eclat to the sport. The last three Derbys were classic features, indeed, and the next one promises to be of even greater importance. The management is active and aggressive and their treatment of their patrons is all that one could ask. Elsewhere in this number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are announced eight stakes for the coming spring meeting, which will open May 4, and run fifteen days, closing May 20. They are as follows: Debutante, \$1,300, for two-year-old fillies, four furlongs; Wenonah, \$1,300, for two-year-old colts and geldings, four and a half furlongs; Juvenile, \$1,250, for two-year-olds, five furlongs; Bluegrass, \$1,300, for three-year-olds, that have not won a sweepstakes or two races, prior to the closing of this stake, six and a half furlongs; Mademoiselle, \$1,300, for three-year-old fillies, seven furlongs; Premier, \$1,300, for three-year-olds, one mile; Louisville Handicap, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, and the Frank Fehr, \$1,300, for three-year olds and upward, one mile. Entries to these stakes close January 16, and should be addressed to Charles F. Price, Secretary, Louisville, Ky. At the spring meeting, in addition to the above mentioned stakes, there will be decided the Kentucky Derby, \$6,000; Clark Stakes, \$4,000, and the Kentucky Oaks, \$3,000. We bespeak for this club the united and generous support of owners and trainers on the coast.

RACING TWO-YEAR-OLDS has been carried to excess in this country for several years, but it about reached the climax in California this week when a number of these baby racers were started twice on a muddy track within three days. Last year a number of what promised to be high class colts were raced as two-year-olds over our local tracks until they were unable to beat one another, as the racing men say, and ended the season with but little class to speak of. It is not the racing so much as the constant training that takes the class out of a colt. Ask any athlete who trains for a big event, either in the prize ring or on the athletic field, and he will tell you that training is more wearing and tissue destroying than the actual contesting in events. The continuous racing which many horses are subjected to in this country, under the present custom of having races the year round, will surely cause the noble race of thoroughbreds to degenerate if the horses thus drilled to death are to go to fill the breeding ranks of the future.

AT THE LAST MOMENT, just before retiring from office, Gov. Budd reconsidered his avowed intention of appointing Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, of this city, Commissioner of Golden Gate Park, and appointed W. H. Metson, also of this city, to the place. Col. Kirkpatrick was, however, made one of the Commissioners of that other great park, the Yosemite. While the road drivers of San Francisco would have been greatly pleased to see Col. Kirkpatrick a member of the Park Commission, the appointment of Mr. Metson is a good one, and he is an enthusiastic advocate of good roads.

LATONIA'S STAKES for the Spring and Fall meetings of 1899, and the fixed events for 1900 will close next Saturday. There is no more popular racing association in the country than the Latonia Jockey Club, and its course at Covington has been the scene of many grand races in the past, and will be of many more in the future. The stakes, which are fully explained in a half-page advertisement in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, are liberal and so arranged as regards conditions that they will certainly attract long lists of entries. For the spring meeting there are The Clipsetta, Harold, Sensation, Latonia Spring Prize, Tobacco, Decoration and Cincinnati Hotel Stakes, all having added money of from \$700 to \$1,500. For the fall meeting there are the Kimball, the Zoo Zoo, and the Kentucky Central Stakes. The fixed events for 1900, entries for which also close next Saturday, are the historical Latonia Derby, one mile and a half, the Himyar Stakes, one mile and an eighth, and the Latonia Oaks, one mile and a quarter. The date should be borne in mind and entries made in due season. The meeting at Latonia this year promises to be one of the best ever held there. Address all communications to E. C. Hopper, Secretary, Covington, Kentucky.

MR. W. O'B. MACDONOUGH, who has been in poor health for some time, returned from Europe to New York about two weeks ago, and is expected to arrive in San Francisco at any time. Mr. Macdonough's health will prevent him from actively engaging in racing for the present at least, and he has concluded to reduce the number of animals on the Menlo Stock Farm. As will be seen by an advertisement in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Killip & Co. will sell on Friday next at 10 A. M. twelve choice broodmares from Mr. Macdonough's celebrated farm. Among them are the great broodmare Sunlit, dam of Sunrise, Don Carrillo and Morinel, the mare Dizzy Blonde, dam of Sir Reel, and others of grand breeding. All these mares were stunted to the stallions on the farm last spring. Many of them are certainly, and the others are believed to be with foal. The stallions used were St. Carlo and Dr. Nave.

THE FIVE running tracks in the vicinity of New York City pay an annual tax of \$75,000 per year and pay it without protest. When the Gray bill was passed August Belmont had to give his personal assurance to Gov. Morton that there would be no attempts on the part of the Jockey Club to evade the law in any manner, before the Governor would sign the bill. The tax goes to support the agricultural fairs. The gambling element, which always ruins every sport which it secures control of, has made many efforts to give meetings in New York State where the law would not be rigidly followed, but the Jockey Club has invariably succeeded in preventing the infractions, and Mr. Belmont has seen to it that the promise given Governor Morton has been kept.

SYDNEY S. TOMAN, for some years past editor of the Trotter and Pacer of New York has resigned to accept the position of Secretary of the new trotting track which Mr. Clark is building at Yonkers. Mr. Toman has made the Trotter and Pacer a very interesting paper during the time he has occupied its editorial chair, and in his new position has an opportunity to still further advance the interests of the light harness horse. Mr. Leslie McLeod will succeed him as editor. The latter has long been known as one of the leading writers and compilers of harness horse news and statistics and is competent to keep the paper up to its present high standard.

MONTANA, the great race horse, owned by Marcus Daly, of the Bitter Root Stock Farm, will make the season in California at the farm of Mr. Oscar Duke, Conejo, Fresno county. The horse arrived in San Francisco this week in charge of Dan Dennison and was shipped to Fresno. Mr. Duke writes that it pays to advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as his advertisement for a stallion brought replies from a score of owners and resulted in his securing this grand horse. Montana is by Ban Fox out of imported Queen by Scottish Chief.

MAJOR C. W. KYLE, formerly of the editorial staff of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, has been elected Chief Clerk of the California Assembly, now in session at Sacramento. Major Kyle did yeoman service with his voice and pen for his party in the State during the last political campaign, and the position to which he has been chosen by the unanimous vote of his party in the Assembly, is a slight reward for his services.

Saddle Notes.

HÖHENZOLLERN is one of the few Brutus' horses that can run in the mud.

It is reported that starter Fitzgerald will be secured by the New Memphis Jockey Club for its spring meeting 1899.

JUDGE JOSEPH A. MURPHY, presiding judge at Oakland track, has been re-elected Secretary of the St. Louis Fair Association.

MARY BLACK set a new mark for the California Futurity Course; with one hundred and four pounds up she ran the distance in 1:09½.

ALTHOUGH there has been no official announcement of the fact, it is presumed that there will be a brief meeting at Little Rock about the first of April.

BUCKWA smashed the world's record for two and a quarter miles, running the distance in 3:51 flat. The old record was 3:56, held by Springbok and Preakness, who ran a dead heat on July 20, 1875.

THE Australian racehorse, Auriferous, has been purchased by Mr. Alison for England. As Mr. Alison bought Aurum for Mrs. Langtry, it is supposed he has secured Auriferous for the same client.

THE Dunedin New Zealand Jockey Club have decided to try the experiment of licensing hookmakers, who will be admitted to the next meeting in the paddock at a fee of 7gs per day, 3gs being charged outside.

A NEW ORLEANS paper says: "Virginia Carroll, who came on from the Coast to book, has been refused permission to draw in. Carroll had considerable trouble here last season, and the management has kept him on the ground this year."

DAN HONIG says that he has twenty-five promising yearlings, and that he may send the bunch to England next year if he can get Jockey Martin to go along to ride them. Martin is wintering in Northern New York and devoting the time to sleigh riding and hunting.

MR. BISHOP, the well known correspondent of the Turf Field and Farm, was at Oakland Saturday and expressed himself as being much delighted with the climate of California and the surroundings of the race track. He predicts a glorious future for the Sport of Kings in California.

DANNY MAHER is with his father and mother in Hartford, Conn. He will, however, probably go to New Orleans soon and ride there for a couple of months, so as to keep himself in shape to do work for his new employer, ex-Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, when the training season opens.

MUCH has been written in praise of J. Reiff, since the season opened, but nothing is heard of little J. Daly. He is as much a midget as J. Reiff and, as far as jockeyship is concerned, is pounds ahead of the latter. He knows the shortest way around the track, and that is more than some of the crackerjack jockeys do.

THE fact that W. R. Letcher resigned his position as secretary of the Cincinnati Jockey Club has led to the widespread report that there will be no meeting at the Oakley track next spring. No official announcement of the purpose of the club has yet been made. Mr. Letcher will train a string of thoroughbreds this winter.

IT is learned from an authoritative source that the Northern racing circuit will continue the same as it was at the close of the racing season this year. The circuit is composed of the tracks at Highland Park, Windsor, Fort Erie and Montreal. The circuit promoters enjoyed a prosperous season this year and the prospects for 1899 are decidedly rosy.

DAME RUMOR has it that there is another Morello—a strapping son of Eolus, coming three years old—now in Virginia, which will be after "brackets" in '99. There is no family more persistently addicted to the "winning habit" than the descendants of this great sire, and may this youngster prove another and the crowning leaf in his laurel wreath.

RUINART is being galloped daily at the Ingleside track with a view of preparing him for the Spring Stakes in which he is liberally entered; it is a matter of doubt whether his legs will stand the necessary preparation or not. If he can be gotten in condition, however, he will be a hard horse to beat, as there are not many horses here at present that are in his class.

JOE PIGGOTT is riding in the most vigorous fashion of late; he is probably the best boy on the track to put up on a fast but faint-hearted horse. The manner in which he "tin-canned" Rubicon and Jerry Hunt Tuesday was all that enabled them to win their respective races, as he got them out so far in front that they were enabled to stagger in the last quarter before being caught.

W. B. MACDONOUGH, who has been in England for several months has arrived in New York and is expected in San Francisco within a few days. His health will not permit his actively engaging in racing again for some time and he will reduce the number of animals on the Menlo Stock Farm by selling a dozen broodmares at auction next Friday. Killip & Co. will manage the sale. There are some very choice mares in the lot, among others Sunlit, the dam of Sunrise, Don Carrillo and Morinel.

AT the Sutter Street Hamman can be found a first-class corps of shampooers. This is an appreciated state of affairs for those who care to keep in fine condition. All the other conveniences are such as go to make up a high standard of comfort for patrons.

TOD SLOAN is reported hunting in the vicinity of Bakersfield, Cal., with Eddie Bald and several other friends. The crack jockey attended the field trials there two or three years ago and will probably remain there for this year's trials. As he is a fair shot, he should bag some game before he makes his way up the road to San Francisco.

THE three outlaw race tracks at Iron Hill are things of the past, for recently Shockley J. Smith, an auctioneer, sold all the lumber in the buildings for \$1,200, and where the three tracks formerly were there is now only a bleak, unoccupied tract of ground. Three or four men claimed the \$1,200, so the auctioneer decided to keep the money until the ownership could be clearly established.

AFTER the showing made by Horatio in his race of Thursday, it would be in order to remove the suspension against Jockey Spencer, who was set down for interference in Horatio's last race. This horse is an arrant hound and will always swerve when forced to a drive; he ran out badly Thursday and Piggott whipped him on the head for an eighth of a mile in the effort to make him run straight.

IN naming their youngsters Messrs. A. H. & D. H. Morris seem to take a delight in each year furnishing one or two names that are torments and stumbling blocks to the tongues of the bookmakers and official callers. Prestidigitatrice and Huizilopochtli were their jaw-breakers last year, and for this year they have provided the ring with "Metempsychosis" as a lingual study in line with former offerings.

THE contract that S. C. Hildreth has made with Mr. William C. Whitney and Mr. Sydney Paget is of unusual length and is said to cover a period of seven years. Hildreth has the best chance any trainer has had of late years, and, if only to vindicate the selection made when he secured the position, in the face of strong competition, he may be expected to use to the utmost his notable abilities as a trainer.

YOUNG horses that have been trained for short events, and that appear to be beaten because they do not last to the end of their sprint events, are frequently condemned as non-stayers, whereas they are really very often beaten because they lack the pace, though later on they may develop pace, and their staying qualities may enable them to turn the tables on their conquerors who may have matured more quickly.

CAPTAIN TILLES and Dick Collins leave to-night for Los Angeles, en route for St. Louis. Captain Tilles is very much pleased with his visit, but criticises the present mode of starting. He is against the use of the recall flag and believes that the horses should be lined up close to the barrier and started flat footed. Dick Collins, who is sporting editor of the St. Louis Republic, has visited the principal breeding farms and goes back home with a good opinion of California and Californians.

TWO famous broodmares are shortly to be destroyed at Rancho del Paso on account of their extreme old age and uselessness, viz: Plaything, dam of Tournament, and Explosion, dam of Dewdrop. Tournament won over \$89,000 as a three-year-old, the American record as to amount won, and during his turf career his winnings totaled up \$108,000. Dewdrop was sold to the Dwyer Bros. as a three-year-old for \$20,000 and was a champion.

A LETTER in relation to turf affairs at New Orleans says: "Starter Fitzgerald's work has been uniformly excellent, and this has been quoted frequently as a reflection on the system in vogue on the big Eastern tracks with reference to the powers of the starter and the control of the boys. Here Fitzgerald is absolute in his department, and that is a simple explanation of the striking differences between the starts here and those that were seen around New York last summer. It is probable that his work here this winter will have the effect of surrounding him with better conditions when he resumes his position in the East."

THE first race for 1899 for two-year-olds was run off yesterday and it is probably the first instance on record where two-year-olds have been started so early in the season. The most remarkable feature about the affair is that so many entries were received; no less than ten starters going to the post. It is almost beyond belief that owners should be willing to sacrifice the future of promising foals by running them the first of January and especially in such going as prevailed yesterday. The fact that the winner and the filly which finished third are not registered in the American Stud Book may account for their presence in this field; but for the balance of the lot, no excuse can be offered why they should have been started, unless the cupidity of their owners can be regarded as sufficient reason.

IN regard to the reinstatement of Jockey Scherrer, Judge Reis is quoted as follows: "I maintain that I have not the power to reinstate Scherrer, even if I so desired. When I suspended him and failed to reinstate him before the close of that day's racing, my authority ended. Only the stewards of the Oakley Jockey Club can act in the matter. My authority ended when the last race of the day was over. A judge has not the power to revoke a sentence after it has been carried into effect. That authority is vested alone in the stewards, and I have never yet reinstated a jockey that I suspended. I take it for granted that the stewards, before acting on a petition for reinstatement from a jockey or horse owner, would seek all possible information as to why the sentence was inflicted. This would of necessity bring before them the report of the judge and the causes which prompted him to act as he did. But no judge has the power, under Turf Congress rules, to reinstate any one whom he has suspended."

MAGNET, the Burlingame Stock Farm's premier stallion, has already a number of good mares hooked to him for the season of 1899. Hazel D., whose dam is a full sister to Carrie C., the dam of Jean Beraud was bred to Magnet last April and is now heavy with foal to him. Mr. Sidney Paget has written to parties here to negotiate the refusal of the foal. There are fourteen mares now at the Burlingame Farm that are with foal to Magnet, and they are royally bred, being by such sires as Hanover, Longfellow, Imp. Inverness, imp. Bathampton, Hindoo and others. Olive and imp. Elsie of the Purser stables, Mamie Scott, holder of the record at 7½ furlongs, and other good ones will be bred to Magnet this year. Britomartis, the mare destroyed recently by an accident, was in foal to this son of St. Blaise.

IN the days when the red and blue of the Dwyer Brothers were the most fortunate colors on the turf, and even later, when the white and gold tassel of M. F. Dwyer often flashed home first past the judges, the little boy who occasionally followed the silent plunger "Mike" was not looked upon by turfmen except as the heir of a man who would probably leave him a magnificent fortune at his death. But times have changed, and the fortunes of the white and gold tassel have been on the wane for several seasons past. M. F. Dwyer went to England and had a bad season, and he lost heavily when he returned to this country, and he has lost steadily since. That English campaign hurt him badly financially, and the former plunger has been regarded this season as "broke." The little boy is now a young man, and when Sloane, the American jockey, went to England some months ago, Charles Dwyer went with him. Sloane won plenty of money, but lost \$32,000 of it to Pat Sheedy at the Hotel Cecil at one sitting before he returned. "Charley" Dwyer, who won about \$100,000 by following Sloane's mounts, brought his pile intact, and upon his arrival purchased a fine residence for his father.

THE privileges of the five running tracks in the vicinity of New York are valuable, and the gross receipts are large. Under the law each track may race forty days a season. Treasurer Bradford will send a check to the Controller at Albany for something like \$20,000 to pay the tax on the gross receipts of the Coney Island Jockey meetings, and the Brooklyn Jockey Club and the Westchester Racing Association, Morris Park, will forward checks for similar amounts. The tax on the receipts at Brighton Beach and Aqueduct should amount to \$15,000, making the grand total for the five tracks \$75,000. This is a great sum to distribute among the agricultural societies for the promotion of live stock growing and agriculture. When the law was drawn it was not the intention to tax entrance fees, but the intention was not clearly expressed and the entrance fees are taxed. The trotting associations object more strongly to the tax on entrance fees than to the running tracks, because their meetings are short and their privileges far from valuable. The only societies capable of viewing the situation with feelings of comfort are those that share in the tax and are exempt from taxation.

Briar Sweet.

The season of 1898 in the East was not marked by the appearance of many horses of high class, but it has not been entirely barren. It would have been saved from mediocrity had no other three-year-old of class but Briar Sweet been shown, for her performances have stamped her not only as the best three-year-old filly of the year, but as one of the best that ever won fame and fortune on the American turf. Briar Sweet is a chestnut filly, foaled in 1895 by imp. Sir Modred—Sweet Briar, and is a full sister to the renowned sprinter Dr. Hashrouck. She was purchased as a yearling by Marcus Daly for \$1,500, and raced as a two-year-old in the colors of the "Copper King." Her career as a two-year-old was not particularly promising, as she only scored brackets once in seven starts, was three times third, and three times unplaced. She defeated a good field in the Vernal Stakes at five furlongs, and was third in the Flirtation Stakes to Lady Marian and Geisha, and third to Hamburg and Kitefoot in the Great Eastern.

She began the campaign of 1898 in California, running in the name of W. B. Jennings & Co. In her start, in a five-furlong dash, she ran second to the five-year-old gelding Montgomery, by Hanover—Blessing, being defeated by a neck. Three days later she won at five furlongs. Her next start was in the California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, one mile and an eighth, in which she defeated Napamax, Torsida, Bonito, Martha II. and Recreation. She was second in a five-furlong dash at Ingleside, March 5th, won by Paul Griggs. Since that time she has not been defeated, scoring brackets eleven consecutive times in events at distances varying from five furlongs to one mile and a quarter. Her victories include the Santiago Handicap, one mile and an eighth; the Ocean Handicap, one mile; First Special, one mile and a quarter, and the Dixiana, one mile. As a three-year-old she started in fifteen races, was first in thirteen, second in two, and won a total of \$11,925. Of the twenty-two races in which she has started, she has been first in fourteen, second in two, third in three, and three times unplaced, and has won a grand total of \$13,855.—Spirit of the Times.

JOHN SEELY, who started Joe Patchen, 2:01½, upon his great career and gave him his first mark, has contracted with Venture Stock Farm, Chanute, Kan., and will pilot Askev, 2:08½, and Red Seal, 2:10½, and other good prospects, during the season of 1899. Mr. Seely had the misfortune to lose by fire his entire stable of horses and outfit a few weeks ago at Burlington, Kan., among them a three-year-old Joe Patchen colt that could trot a two-minute clip and had gone easy miles in 2:20 over a half-mile track.

Keeping the Teeth in Shape.

Indigestion affects the horse in various ways, but it is an undisputed fact that, apart from the indigestibility of the food itself, there are few causes so productive of indigestion as defective teeth, which prevent proper mastication; the food is therefore swallowed with a less proportion of the admixture of saliva than is necessarily required.

It might not be generally known that England is far behind America and the Continent of Europe generally in the exercise or knowledge of equine dentistry. In those countries the economic and beneficial effect has been so successfully proved that large firms find it to their advantage to keep a practical operator permanently employed.

Some years ago a test was made by an express company, who had 600 horses in constant use, 25 of which were indiscriminately selected for proper dental treatment, and separately weighed. Their oats and maize were reduced two quarts per day each. After the first month a great improvement in their general condition was apparent, continuing during the second and third months, when they were again weighed, and it was found that an average increase of 48 pounds per head was the result. The test lasted during the hot months of July, August and September, when flatulent colic was very prevalent in the stable, yet not one single case had occurred among these 25 horses! Since this trial, and whenever a carload of newly purchased young horses arrives, it is considered a waste to feed them until their teeth are examined and put in proper shape.

As preventive for lameness, to commence operations on the teeth would appear to some very ludicrous, yet common sense and practice would convince them that this would be the proper means of preventing interference, one of the chief causes of lameness in young horses.

Young horses fully developed show signs of fatigue and weakness after a journey, and interfere. Some graze the quarter of the fore foot with the toe of the hind foot, or over-reach.

In such cases the ordinary practitioner would treat locally, possibly advise different shoes, order tonic balls or condition powders, and a few days' rest (the latter would benefit mostly and give temporary relief.)

Now supposing there were irregularities of the teeth, as is usual with all young horses, the first treatment should be to put them in perfect order, so as to promote mastication and good digestion, to enable proper assimilation of the nutritive qualities of food, and thereby ensure increased strength and condition, thus removing the original cause of the weakness.

It may seem equally absurd to some of our readers to assert that operating on the teeth will prevent pulling and other vices, but that it is not so is proved by the following incident: A pony that we treated had changed owners for no other cause than that none of them had been able to drive him with ease, although various bits and contrivances had been tried. The primary cause must first be discovered, which in this instance was a decayed tooth, the removal of which effected an instantaneous cure. The pony is now driven in plain, straight bit without a curb chain, by the present owner, an elderly gentleman, who appreciates the animal's quietness and docility so much that no amount of money could part them.

Patents of Dec. 27th, of Interest to Horsemen.

Lucas W. Arnold, Blackburn, Canada, Rein-Support, 616,694.

Jacob C. H. Bagger, Cordesville, S. C., Tire, 616,818.

Alfred Bixby, Evansville, Ind., Thill Coupling, 616,820.

Albert F. Brandenburg, Dayton, Ohio, Storm Apron for Vehicles, 616,566.

John F. Cook, Leon, Iowa, Vehicle Standard, 616,771.

Wm. R. Coon, Angelica, N. Y., Rein-Holder, 616,525.

David E. Darnell, Moorestown, N. J., Cattle Stanchion, 616,454.

Samuel F. Ettinger, Little Rock, Ark., Rein-Holder, 616,832.

Frank B. Fagan and E. P. Stoebler, Peoria, Ill., Cushion Tire for Vehicle Wheels, 616,833.

Thomas J. Fielder, Webster City, Iowa, Transformable Wagon Box, 616,528.

Thomas Forstner, Sigel, Minn., Wagon-Box, 616,778.

George B. Fritz and W. N. Marks, Braddock, Pa., Device for Assisting Vehicle Wheels off Car Trucks, 616,702.

Wm. P. Gelahert and T. G. Nelson, Sweet Springs, Mo., Buckle and Loop, 616,609.

John J. Harden, Chicago, Ill., Wheel Tire, 616,462.

John A. Heany, Philadelphia, Pa., Wheel for Vehicles, 616,463.

Neri Lowe, Sr., Lebanon, Tenn., Automatic Wagon Brake, 616,713.

Emmett L. Peterson, Willacoochee, Ga., Vehicle Axle, 616,686.

James Reed, Paducah, Ky., Whiffletree Clip, 616,804.

James Reed, Paducah, Ky., Whiffletree Clip, 616,805.

Matthew W. F. Scanlan, New York, N. Y., Vehicle Attachment, 616,636.

George B. Schoepf, Minneapolis, Minn., Road Vehicle, 616,457.

Jacob Sironis and H. Lohrke, Chicago, Ill., Design, Calk for Horseshoes, 29,896.

Mountain Park Farm, Plattsville, Ct., Feb. 1, 1897.
Mr. Young—Dear Sir. I have tried Taroleum and think it the best hoof dressing I ever used.
Respectfully,
H. E. Hart, Prop.

Trot at Podunk.

[Josh Billings, Reporter.]

Agrikultur iz is the mother ov provisions; she iz also the grandmother.

If it want for agrikultur, thar wouldn't be enny beans, and if it want for enny beans, thar wouldn't be enny sukertash.

Agrikultur waz fust discovered by Cain and has been discovered since to be an honest way to get a hard living.

Pumpkins owes aul her success tew agrikultur, so duz lettis, and bukwheat.

The Billingsville Agrikultural Society opened Oct. ten, and waz a powerful success.

The receipts ov the Agrikultural Fair waz upwards ov \$30,000 (if mi memry serves me rite, and i think she duz.)

The Hon. Virgil Bickerstaff, the next agrikultural member ov Congress from our district, sold the agrikultural pools

FIRST DAY.

A puss ov ten dollars waz trotted for by sucking colts, that had never trotted before for munny.

Thare waz thirteen entries.

Thare waz 60,000 people on the track to witness the race, (if mi mery serves me rite, and i think she duz.)

The puss waz won amid vociferous exclamashuns by a red colt, and the waving ov handkerchiefs, with a strip in his face, and the fainting ov several fust-class females, and one white foot behind.

SECOND DAY.

It rained like a perpendikular aul day, and no trotting could be had, so the audience aul went hum, cussing and swearing, and offering tew bet four tew six on the Pete Tucker colt.

THIRD DAY.

The sun higested up in the east more butyfuller than i ever saw her before, (if mi memry serves me rite, and i think she duz.)

It waz a fust rate day for agrikultur, or enny other man.

A puss of 30 dollars waz trotted for, by sum 2 year old colts.

This raise did not attract much attenshun, on account ov the time being so slow.

Time, 2 minutes and 38 seconds:

FOURTH DAY.

This waz fur 3 or 4 years old, who hadn't never heat 2:25.

Thare waz 26 entrye; they couldn't aul trot tew once, so they took turns.

This race waz won after a bitter contest by Pete Tucker's colt.

He waz immediately offered a thousand dollars and a fust rate farm, well stocded, for the colt, by three different agrikultural men, but with a grate deal ov indignant good sense, he shorned to stoop so low.

Pete Tucker and his whole family, are aul hoss.

THERE is a good story going the rounds on President Johnston of the National Trotting Association. He and Mike Bowerman are close and trusted friends. Last February President Johnston consigned several head of trotting stock to a Lexington sale. Finding that he was obliged to be in New York the week of the sale, he arranged with Bowerman to take charge of the disposition of his animals—assisting the auctioneer to make known the good and bad qualities they possessed. While Major Johnston's horses were being sold, Bowerman stood beside the auctioneer and stated that he was there in behalf of the owner, and to look after his interests. A good looking horse was brought into the ring, and while being sold a spectator inquired if he was safe for a lady to drive, to which Bowerman replied as follows: "Now, gentlemen, in regard to this horse being safe for a lady to drive, I can't say more than this: He has been driven several months here in the city by President Johnston, and any horse he can drive is perfectly safe for any old woman to drive." That seemed to answer the question satisfactorily to all.

A THOROUGHbred racing paper recently formulated a lot of rules that should be observed in hetting. Whatever we may think of the balance of the rules, we can cheerfully endorse number one: "Never hat money you cannot afford to lose. You must expect to lose when you het."

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

Subscriber—1 have a family horse that went lame in his right forward foot about four weeks ago. I got the shoe off but could not find anything in the foot. The horse shoer said that it was in the shoulder so I put a liniment on the shoulder and let the horse run in a corral. After about a week the horse got somewhat better, and I thought he was going to come out all right. Now he walks nearly all right but still trots lame. I took him in on account of the rain a few days ago, and then found that he had a running sore at the top of the hoof of the lame foot. I used a match to probe it and found three holes, each about two inches deep, going almost straight into the foot. I am now poulticing the foot with hot bran poultices. Kindly reply through your valuable paper and tell me what to do for it. Do you think that the lameness was caused by this sore at first or did he get hurt in the corral?

Answer—Your horse has what is termed a "quitter," which is a fistula or running sore near the coronet. It may have been caused by an injury to the foot, but frequently comes without any apparent cause. In cold weather sores and injuries to the foot of ten result in gangrene, or death of the surrounding tissue. The dead tissue sloughs away; pus may burrow deeply, or the gangrene may extend even to the coffin bone or its lateral cartilage. If the bone be affected, and the horse a cheap one, it does not pay to treat him. Probe the part again and find if the probe goes right against the bone, and let me know the result of your examination. In the meantime soak the foot in warm water for as long a time as possible daily, and syringe peroxide of hydrogen into the openings daily. It is very probable that the lameness was caused, from the very start, by the pain in the affected foot, even though you did not notice any cause for it.

Don't Oater to Gamblers.

John Splan is credited with having said: "No one should ever be allowed to make a hook on any heat of a trotting race. Betting on the result of the race is all that the horse-men want," many other prominent drivers and turfmen have expressed similar convictions on this subject, and it does seem to us that the wishes of practical turfmen count for more than the clamor of professional gamblers in trotting turf affairs. True, heat betting brings a revenue to the track managers, but without heat betting the auction pool betting on race results would be much heavier, and consequently the revenue would be about the same as under mixed betting. Then too, the incidental evil effects of heat betting are plain to all those who see fit to study the subject disinterestedly. Heat betting clearly offers incentives for dishonesty, every one will admit, is inimical to the best interests of the trotting turf. The trotting turf is essentially an institution for the benefit of legitimate horsemen and the entertainment of a decorous and genteel public. The public is clearly against heat books and the consequent incentive to jobbery—there can be no question about that. Now if the essential factors of a successful trotting turf view heat betting as inimical to their interests and pleasure, why should not that practice be stopped, especially, as Mr. Splan says, track managers could lose nothing by the change. As we have always insisted, the wishes of operating turfmen and the visiting public should be consulted and heeded in trotting turf management. The subject merits the serious consideration of trotting turf law-makers.—Western Horseman.

Ladd Hill Stock Farm.

Dr. F. L. Gerald, proprietor Ladd Hill Stock Farm, at Lacombe, N. H., writes as follows: "In my opinion Quinn's Ointment is the best preparation ever made to remove bunnies. I have removed two splints and a curb, and have a half hox left. It seems to have been painless in its action, which is something I have never seen with any other blister. I have recommended its use for at least two years."

It Never Fails to Cure.

Sinkin, Mo., Nov. 10, 1897.

The Caustic Balsam you sent me is the best ointment I ever saw. It is all that you claim for it. I have tried it on horses and my family have used it, and it never fails to cure. I do not intend to be without it. I am doing all I can for it, but people are afraid of it.

No occasion to be afraid, as it is absolutely a safe and reliable remedy for any one to use.—L. W. Co.

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

MR. C. E. DINEHART, Cashier State Bank, Slayton, Minn., says:
"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$300. I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle."
We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.50 per Package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Sulky Notes.

THE rain has come.

PASTURES will be luxurious in a few weeks.

THE meetings of 1899 will be record breakers for large entry lists.

THE weanling brother to Bingen 2:06½, has been named Young King.

STAR POINTER's fee for 1899 will be \$100, and he will be limited to thirty mares.

DUBUQUE announces a \$65,000 meeting for 1899. Five \$5,000 purses will be offered.

THERE are several hundred harness horses in training at the present time in California.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

LOOK for the stallion ads in this paper next month and select the horses to mate your good mares with.

SAM CASTO is getting together quite a string of harness horses at the Irvington track, Portland, Oregon.

BUDD DOBLE is a member of a firm in New York that manufacture rubber tires and rubber horseshoes.

MONTEREY, 2:09½, will make the season of 1899 at Los Angeles. He is already assured a large patronage.

SEVEN of the new 2:30 performers are out of daughters of Electioneer. The fastest of them is Sylvanway (3), 2:10½.

UP at Santa Rosa there are an enthusiastic lot of horsemen who propose holding a first-class meeting this summer.

MR. FORBES has denied that it is his intention to have Arion 2:07½ trained next season, as he is a success as a sire and his record is fast enough.

F. C. SAYLES, of Pawtucket, R. I., contemplates sending his trainer, H. F. Pierce to California, to buy some high-class mares and youngsters.

SIX stallions have each sired 100 or more standard performers—Electioneer, Nutwood, Red Wilkes, Onward, Alcantara and Pilot Medium.

WILLOWS will be in the circuit again this year and will give a meeting equal to any. If a regular county fair is held in connection with it, success is assured.

A POOR brood mare is not cheap at any price, but the service of a poor stallion is about the most worthless thing in which the farmer's money can be invested.

BELLE BELLS, 2:21½, is going to lose her tail and change the scene of her conquests from the show ring. H. M. Tichenor thinks she will make a star high stepper.

C. P. THOMPSON will campaign Cuprum, 2:12½, next season. Cuprum is a three-year-old by Prodigal, and was purchased at the recent Fasig sale by Nathan Straus.

DIONE, 2:09½, is enjoying a run down at Mr. Spreckels' Aptos Farm. She is looking as fine as silk and is several pounds heavier than she was during the racing season.

It is said that Nancy Hanks has gotten over her trouble with her ankles, and is now as sound as she ever was. She would do to race should her owner wish to have her trained.

No stallion ever had as many in the 2:15 list at 11 years of age as McKinney, 2:11½. He has nine in that exclusive list and a half dozen of them are ready to enter the 2:10 list this year.

NINE sons of Geo. Wilkes are owned in Kentucky. California has but one—Hambletonian Wilkes. He will make the season of 1899 at Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, at \$50 the season.

THE French Government recently sold five trotting-bred mares to the Czar of Russia, all with records and all winners of races, and the mares have already arrived in the imperial stables in St. Petersburg.

A MEMBER of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, of Cleveland took a trip to Minnesota recently to buy the trotter J. B. D., that forced Pilatus to trot in 2:09½ last fall, but the owner of the horse refused to price him.

MR. McEACHRAN, whose advertisement appears in this paper, has been doing some artistic horseshoeing since locating on Golden Gate avenue in this city. Those who have patronized him speak highly of his work.

THERE are thirty-three pacers with records better than 2:06, while there are but five trotters with records as good as 2:06. There is but one animal with a mark of 2:06 flat, and that is Village Farm's trotting mare Fantasy.

THE stallion Hambletonian's Last, 2:25½, is being driven by Dr. David Keller, of Lexington, Ky., in his practice. The horse is now 22 years old, but remarkably well preserved and he is an unusually pleasant road horse.

FRANK WALKER, the well-known and popular starting judge, favors the two in three heat system. He thinks it would do away largely with the laying up heats abuse, and conduce the popular interest in harness races.

SMALL blemishes always reduce the marketable value of a horse, but many of the blemishes that appear on the colt can be cured if attended to at once. Don't wait until he is old enough to be broken to work, for then it will probably be too late.

THE stallion Andrew M. by Allerton, which W. B. Fasig praised so highly, was sold to a Maryland horseman for \$460. Recently Matt Dwyer had a commission from Europeans to buy the stallion, but the owner refused to sell for less than \$3,000.

THE real estate of the late R. G. Stoner, of Paris, Ky., has been divided between the three heirs as follows: To the widow, 650 acres including the farm at Paris; to Mrs. Sidney Clay, 897 acres in Kentucky, and to Warren Stoner, the farm in Missouri of 2, 00 acres.

ST. LOUIS is coming to the front in the trotting line, and is going to give a first class trotting meeting some time during September, which will be fully up to Grand Circuit dimensions. It will not sacrifice its thoroughbred interests in order to do this, but will combine both.

STALLION owners should not longer delay announcing locations where their horses will make the season of 1899. No less than three inquiries were made at this office this week of the whereabouts of certain stallions and the probable service fees. Get your announcements ready at once.

WHILE it is well for the colts to have shelter in winter, they should not be confined to it but ought to be permitted to run in and out at will. Open air life is best for them except in exceedingly cold or wet weather, and then they will seek shelter if it is open to them and they have learned that they will find feed there.

MANY eastern breeders of carriage horses claim to have obtained excellent results by crossing French coach stallions on trotting bred mares, and now it is reported that Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes will experiment with a reversal of this order, and mate Arion and Bingen with a number of mares of the French coach breed this season.

MUCH BETTER, 2:07½, is being used on the Alameda roads by Dr. Bull and has grown a great deal stouter and looks heartier than she did during the racing season. This mare is one of the greatest prospects in the country and should be able to go three heats very close to her record when in good condition and in the hands of a good trainer.

MONROE SALISBURY has been seen on the Pleasanton roads several times lately behind trotters he is sampling, and they say he has three or four that can make things hum. No man is dearer to the hearts of the Pleasanton people than he, and nothing would please them so much as to see the King maker directing the training of a string of "their apprentices."

FOUR thousand metres, or practically two and one half miles, is a favorite racing distance for trotters in France. The record for that distance is held by Leda at 6:12 2-5. Leda was one of the fastest of the French bred trotters and made that record in 1896. The next best performances at 4,000 metres are credited to the French mares, Hemine and Ellera, and the American mare, Misty Morning, at 6:16.

GUS MACEY, the well known trainer of Versailles, Ky., will return to the trotting horse fold about the first of the year. He strayed off to the runners about a year ago. He is recognized as one of the leading drivers in the country, and he will no doubt have a bang up good string in his care. He has developed such famous trotters as Beuzetta, 2:06½; Cut Glass, 2:10½; Margaret, 2:13½, and Crystalline (2), 2:19½. He has recently bought the five-year-old bay gelding Robert J., 2:16½, by Chichester. He has trotted a mile in 2:11½.

ANDY McDOWELL has signed a contract to handle the speed string of the Penn Valley Stud. Mr. McDowell's contract is said to be for three years at \$5,000 per year. He is to have entire charge of the stud, and expects to develop some very likely youngsters next season. Edward Winter, the new proprietor of the Penn Valley Stud, has recently made extensive purchases, mostly well-bred broodmares, some in foal to noted stallions. Mr. Winter has shown a decidedly progressive spirit since he has owned this noted breeding farm, and he promises to place the Penn Valley Stud in the front rank in a very short time.

FRANK C. IVES, the champion billiardist, will have a campaigning stable on the light harness turf next season. He has just purchased the bay horse Planet, 2:04½, by Bonnie McGregor, dam Marquette, by Jersey Wilkes. He made his record at Readville, August, 1897. Mr. Ives purchased him of Anse Alvord, of Syracuse. He also purchased recently the gray gelding Success, 2:12½, by Sherman, out of a Sister to Darbee, by Almonarch. Success took his record this year in the Charter Oak Consolation Purse of the \$10,000 stake. He is a fine looker, and if Mr. Ives chooses to turn him loose on the Speedway he will make all the trotters step a bit.

AN observing American gentleman, Dr. Leonard Pearson, State Veterinarian of Pennsylvania, who recently visited Paris, has this report to make on the "horseless carriage" of which we hear so much from the gay capital: A number of automobiles were seen on the boulevards and parks of Paris, but, so far as I could ascertain, these were not used for any public service. They belong to individuals, and are kept for brief outings in the city and immediately surrounding country. They are subject to numerous mechanical objections, and were not used in anything like the numbers I expected to see, judging from the accounts that have been printed in papers. Moreover, I was told that not as many are in use now as two years ago.

FRANCISCA, the dam of I Direct 2:13, and Guycisci 2:26, is also the dam of Earl Medium 9915, by Happy Medium. Earl Medium is the sire of Goneril 2:24½, Lucy Stokes 2:18½, Kanawah Star 2:21½, May Bud 2:13½ and Tom Martin, 2:14½. Francisca is destined to be one of Almont's greatest daughters, and her colt by Eros, now in training at Pleasanton, will add to her greatness.

AT the close of the trotting season last year, Barney Demarest thought so well of the black gelding Captain Jack, 2:09½, by Black Wilkes, that he made John Flynn a standing offer of \$1,000 for him. Frank Smith, of Boston, also thought pretty well of the horse, and offered something over \$1,000 for him. Mr. Flynn telegraphed Mr. Demarest, asking if he would raise his offer, and receiving a negative reply, the horse was sold to Mr. Smith. The price paid is reported at \$1,200.

BARNEY DEMAREST drove McMillan on the New York Speedway the other day, and found no difficulty in showing his heels to everything he brushed against until he encountered Robert Bonner behind the great roadster Praytell. "I went at him," said Demarest, telling of the brush, "and I'll be doggoned if I ever saw anything like it. That horse got away like a sprint runner at the crack of a pistol, and left me behind so quick that I thought I was going the other way." There is probably not another trotter in New York that can strike his gait with such celerity as Praytell, though there are many that might heat him at distance. McMillan, the bay gelding now owned by Mr. Demarest, has quite a flight of speed, and can go the distance at his speed. He has a record of 2:17½, and has been timed in 2:12½. He is by Norval, out of Maud T., by Hamlin's Almont, Jr.

THE following complaint made by the American Sports man, of Cleveland, Ohio, is not confined to that state. Her, in California the same fault is being found by stallion owners with the condition of freight rates: "Scarcely a week passes that we do not get letters or hear complaints from the owners of high-class stallions that they are compelled to limit their advertising on account of failure to secure many mares from a distance, owing to the high freight charges. One stallion owner writes: 'Formerly, I stood my horse at \$150; now I get \$50, while the railroad charges are as high as ever, if not bigger. Last year I did not get a mare from Ohio. I got plenty of letters, but all failed to send their mares on account of freight charges. Why is it that while everything has gone down that freight rates on horses are still held up?'

SPLAN & NEWGASS announce their next great sale of high-class horses for February 20th to 25th, at Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago. The results of their December sale were such as to convince the most skeptical that good, straight, fresh horses are in unlimited demand, and that Chicago is a first-class market. The thing to be borne in mind by sellers is that it is suicidal to offer undesirable horses at any public sale, and Splan & Newgass announce that they will not knowingly catalogue other than high-class, desirable horses. An inferior animal may sell for something at home, but will bring absolutely nothing at a great sale of good horses, such as is held by this firm. Send them good horses and they will get you good prices. They solicit consignments, and that you may get a good place in the catalogue you should write them at once. But bear in mind that inferior stock is not wanted.

ROBERT BONNER, the great newspaper publisher and horse breeder, has paid good prices for horses. Back in 1864 he gave \$40,000 for the five-year-old Pocahontas. The following is a list of all the high-bred horses he has bought, which, with others at lower figures not here given round out a total of \$500,000 paid for trotters: Lantern and Light (team), \$9,000; Lady Palmer, \$5,000; Flatbush Maid, \$6,500; Peerless, \$5,500; Lady Woodruff, \$3,000; Pocahontas, \$40,000; Auburn Horse, \$13,000; Dexter, \$35,000; Bruno, \$15,000; Joe Elliott, \$10,000; Mamie B., \$225; Startle, \$20,000; Edward Everett, \$20,000; Mambino Bertie, \$10,000; Ada Duroc, \$2,000; Lady Stout, \$15,000; Prince Imperial, \$5,000; Grafton, \$15,000; Mosey, \$6,000; Music, \$8,500; Wellesley, Boy, \$12,000; Walton, \$3,000; Malice and Manetta (team), \$2,000; Eric, \$4,000; John Taylor, \$35,000; May Bird, \$9,500; Maud Macy, \$10,000; Centennial, \$3,000; Lucy Cuyler, \$3,000; Edwin Forrest, \$16,000; Rarus, \$36,000; Conroy, \$4,000; Richard, \$3,000; Daisy Darling, \$4,000; Nutbourne, \$7,000; Escort, \$3,000; Halcyon, \$4,000; Keene Jim, \$4,000; Russell, \$8,000; Maud S, \$40,000; Sunol, \$41,000; Ansel, \$8,000; Praytell, \$5,100.

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J. E. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

Oakland Summaries.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30.

Futurity Course (170 feet less than six furlongs), Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Opponent, 105 (Turner), 5 to 2, won; Cavallo, 108 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, second; Prince Tyrant, 108 (Gray), 8 to 1, third; Meadowlark, Fly, Glen Anne, Scintillate, Losette, Averine, Ygnacio, Peru, Miss Alice. Time, 1:10 3/4.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Alumnum, 105 (Woods), 2 to 1, won; Cardw II, 110 (Piggott), 7 to 1, second; The Last, 105 (Gray), 9 to 1, third; Colonial Dame, Bessie Lee, Gratify, Cappy, B. Schreiber, Defiant, Majesty, Spry Lark, Byron Cross, McPryor, Dolly D. Time, 1:12 3/4.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds and upward—El Astro, 110 (Piggott), 30 to 1, won; Rey Hooker, 109 (H. Martin), 19 to 5, second; Diagonalenas, 108 (Devlin), 12 to 5, third; Good Hope, Elizabeth R., Ann Page, Tiburon, Glu Sling, La Parasseuse. Time, 1:00 3/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—First Call, 107 (Turner), even, won; San Venado, 109 (Piggott), 2 to 1, second; Frohman, 97 (Daly), 9 to 2, third; Rosemald. Time, 1:40 3/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Zamar II, 104 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, won; Hugh Penny, 110 (Turner), 1 to 2, second; Kamatin, 99 (Brown), 60 to 1, third; Roadwarmer, Geo. H. Ketcham, Gracias. Time, 1:13 3/4.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Hohenlohe, 107 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, won; Captive, 112 (Rutter), 4 to 1, second; Cyril, 104 (Turner), 6 to 5, third; Guilder, Tom Cromwell, Ballverso, Nonchalance, Be Happy. Time, 1:27 3/4.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Shasta Water, 107 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, won; Samson, 109 (Piggott), 15 to 1, second; McFarlane, 107 (Powell), 7 to 1, third; Manzanillo, Frank Jaubert, O'Fleta, Eventide, Lomo. Time, 1:25.

Six furlongs, All-ages—Jinks, 91 (McNichols), 1 to 3, won; Dr Sheppard, 122 (Turner), 4 to 1, second; Rainier, 91 (D. McCarthy), 15 to 1, third; Bellicoso, Diara, Delender, Whaleback. Time, 1:11.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Bernardillo, 102 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, won; Cromwell, 106 (H. Martin) even, second; Hardy, 102 (W. H. Martin), 9 to 2, third; Robert Bonner, Our Climate. Time, 1:44 3/4.

Two and a quarter miles, Three-year-olds and upward. The Athenian Club Selling Stakes—Buckwa, 104 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, won; Daisy F., 87, (Devlin), 3 to 2, second; Veloz, 99 (I. Powell), 9 to 1, third; Wheel of Fortune. Time, 3:51.

Futurity Course (170 feet less than six furlongs), Three-year-olds and upward—Mary Black, 104 (J. Reiff), 7 to 2, won; Montgomery, 114 (Thorpe), 1 to 1, second; Anuse, 117 (Turner), 5 to 2, third; Rubicon, O'Connell, Novia. Time, 1:09 3/4.

Five furlongs, All-ages—Maud Ferguson, 101 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, won; Miss Marion, 95 (J. Ward), 3 to 5, second; Limewater, 102 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1, third; Bessie Lee, Little T. G., Bill Howard. Time, 1:00 3/4.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2.

Five furlongs, Maiden three-year-olds—The Miller, 109 (I. Powell), 8 to 1, won; Master Lee, 108 (H. Martin), 13 to 5, second; Maud Gnag, 107 (Turner), 15 to 1, third; Flero, The Minister, Florence Fluk, Earl Islington, St. Kristine, Engas, Gold Garter, Inola. Time, 1:04 3/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Highland Ball, 113 (Piggott), 8 to 1, won; Zamar II, 107 (Thorpe), even, second; Etia H., 113 (N. Turner), 5 to 1, third; Free Lady, Ricardo, Don Gara, Dick Warren, Lady Ashley. Time, 1:17 3/4.

Three furlongs, Two-year-olds—Nina, 105 (J. Reiff), 30 to 1, won; Yellowtail, 109 (Thorpe), even, second; Fannie Mills, 105 (W. H. Martin), 6 to 1, third; Loch Katrine, Innovator, March Seven, Icedrop, Stratonic, Infinity, The Buffoon. Time, 1:38.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward, Baldwin Hotel Handicap—Napamax, 112 (Thorpe), 1 to 2, won; Hohenlohe, 102 (H. Martin), 12 to 1, second; Oltatus, 85 (J. Reiff), 10 to 1, third; Morinel, Bernardillo, Greyhurst. Time, 1:43 3/4.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Miss Marion, 107 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, won; Limewater, 113 (Piggott), 3 to 2, second; Horton, 112 (Turner), 7 to 2, third; Sam McKeever, Diara, Jingle Jingle. Time, 1:32.

One and sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—San Venado, 113 (Piggott), 4 to 1, won; Hardy, 102 (W. H. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Topmast, 113 (N. Turner), 5 to 2, third; Hohenlohe, Robert Bonner, Mamie G. Time, 1:49 3/4.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Martello, 87 (J. Daly), 10 to 1, won; None Such, 101 (W. H. Martin), 30 to 1, second; Nonchalance, 111 (Burck), 20 to 1, third; Esplanade, Uim, Col. Dan, Losette, Tenrica, Oak Leaf, Cardwell. Time, 1:47 3/4.

Futurity Course (170 feet less than six furlongs), Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Clasando, 101 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Good Hope, 99 (J. Woods), 13 to 5, second; Cyril, 113 (Turner), 8 to 5, third; Sybaris, Mainstay, Little T. G., Lady Ashley, La Parasseuse. Time, 1:12 3/4.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Jerry Hunt, 110 (Piggott), 5 to 1, won; Malay, 103 (J. Woods), 9 to 5, second; Dunpraise, 106, (Buchanan), 7 to 1, third; Polka, Leiter, Stromo. Time, 1:31 3/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Stamina, 84 (J. Reiff), 6 to 1, won; Robert Bonner, 109 (Rutter), 10 to 1, second; Alicia, 107 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, third; Elldad, Frank Jaubert, Tom Cromwell, Caspar, Peter Weber. Time, 1:44 3/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rubicon, 112 (Piggott), 4 to 5, won; Rosinante, 106 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, second; Moringa, 102 (Devlin), 5 to 2, third; Frohman. Time, 1:42 3/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Montgomery, 113 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; O'Connell, 116 (W. Dean), 8 to 1, second; Sweet William, 102 (Woods), 15 to 1, third; Pat Murphy, Wyoming, Bellicoso. Time, 1:16.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4.

Five furlongs, Three-year-olds—Goal Runner, 109 (H. Martin), 11 to 29, won; Campas, 112 (Turner), 9 to 2, second; Whaleback, 112 (Hennessey), 15 to 1, third; Royal Fan, Wheat King, La Parasseuse, Peach Blossom, Fortis. Time, 1:04 3/4.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Grechurst, 109 (Piggott), 4 to 5, won; Rosemald, 99 (Gray), 10 to 1, second; Lady Britannic, 104 (Woods), 15 to 5, third; Durward, Schnitz, Reolla. Time, 1:41 3/4.

Three furlongs, Two-year-olds—Yellow Tail, 108 (Thorpe), 3 to 4, won; Loch Katrine, 100 (W. H. Martin), 4 to 1, second; Innovator, 100 (McNichols), 3 to 4, third; The Buffoon, Ice Drop, Nina, Lomond, Infinity. Time, 0:37 3/4.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Genua, 107 (Piggott), 4 to 5, won; Banavor, 107 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, second; The Fretter, 112 (Freeman), 25 to 1, third; Ann Page, Jennie Reid, Gilt Edge, Doremus. Time, 1:03 3/4.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—The Last, 106 (Powell), 4 to 5, won; Tony Licalzi, 113 (Ellis), 15 to 1, second; Lomo, 100 (W. L. Martin), 8 to 1, third; Furia, Pelcotto, Santa Lucia, Cya o, Zem Zem, Oppinger. Time, 1:04 3/4.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Mainstay, 110 (H. Schields), 3 to 1, won; Fig Leaf, 103 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Sweet William, 109 (Piggott), 2 to 1, third; B. Schreiber, Jimi Bozeman, Major Cook, Ricardo, Manzanilla. Time, 1:14.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Don Gara, 112 (C. Sloan), 2 to 1, won; Gratify, 109 (Turner), 2 to 1, second; Grandexia, 109 (Hennessey), 20 to 1, third; Averine, Ballverso, Robbins, Eventide, Goethe, Tobey, Billy McCloskey, Mischief, Pelcotto. Time, 1:19.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Horatio, 112 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Setvov, 106 (Gray), 15 to 1, second; Paul Kruger, 100 (Fallechy), 100 to 1, third; McFarlane, Fern II., Scintillate, Simmons, The Plunger, Bessie Lee. Time, 1:18 3/4.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Rev Hooker, 108 (Piggott), 6 to 5, won; Good Hope, 102 (J. Woods), 3 to 1, second; Malay, 105 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, third; Goal Runner, Juva, Nora Ives, Maud Gnag. Time, 1:03.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds—Dunpraise, 112 (Piggott), 7 to 1, won; Crossmollus, 107 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, second; Uim, 104 (J. Woods), 3 to 1, third; Master Buck, San Augustine, Peter Weber. Time, 1:48.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Mamie G., 95 (Woods), 2 to 1, won; Dr. Bernays, 92 (McNichols), 9 to 2, second; Stamina, 80 (J. Reiff), 11 to 2, third; Elldad, Colonial Dame, Myth, Nonchalance. Time, 1:44.

Futurity course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Coda, 107 (Gray), 12 to 1, won; La Maroma, 108 (Piggott), 2 to 1, second; Ricardo, 109 (O'Neill), 9 to 2, third; Ermelia, Alumnum, Don Luis, Uncle True, Jerilderio, O'Fleta, Byron Cross. Time, 1:15.

Breeding Trotting Horses.

"I don't think that they breed any better horses to-day than they did in the days of Flora Temple," said John Splan in discussing the speedy, light harness horses in the season just closed. "This, on its face," continues the veteran driver, "may seem a very rash statement, but an instant's reflection will show you that I am perfectly right. You take the fast trotters of to-day and go back twenty years and you will find practically the same blood lines running in the famous ones, so it cannot be a question of breeding. To be sure, they are breeding more fast ones, but that is simply due to the knowledge which has come with years. Personally, I believe that the extreme speed is largely due to the handling, conditioning and working of horses, together with the vast improvement which has been made in building and caring for tracks and also in the use of the bike sulky.

"Suppose we go back to the first horse to beat 2:20, and that was Flora Temple, who was driven a mile at Kalamazoo in 1859 in 2:19 3/4. In those days they trained a horse by long, hard work on the road, fifteen or twenty miles a day being nothing. The trainer argued that this was the way to make muscle and no attempt was made to develop speed. Now, instead of this tremendous work being asked of horses today, they are given comparatively light work and brushed a great deal to develop speed. It seems to me that results show the latter idea to be the correct one, for under the old system a horse was speedier after a winter's rest than he was at the close of the season. The reverse is true today.

"It is an interesting thing to run back over the list of horses which have made the American trotter the king of his kind. It took eight years before Dexter was able to cut Flora Temple's time by two seconds and a quarter, and it was then that Budd Doble became famous. Goldsmith Maid in '71 reduced the record to 2:17 and in '74 Budd drove her in Boston in 2:14, she then being eleven years old. Four years later, when Rarus was eleven, I gave him a mark of 2:13 1/4 at Buffalo. The next year St. Julien was king of the trotting turf, and then Maud S. shot into fame by trotting in 2:11 3/4. August 7, 1880, at Rochester; August 12th, Hickok reduced the record of St. Julien a half second at Hartford, and Sept. 18th, Maud S. trotted in 2:10 3/4 in Chicago. The next season she reduced that mark half a second. In 1884 J. I. C. was the first horse to ever go a mile in 2:10. This he did Aug. 1st, but he only held the record for one day, as Maud S. trotted in 2:09 3/4 twenty-four hours later at Cleveland. The next year on the same track, when eleven years old she took her mark of 2:08 3/4. In 1891 Sunol trotted a mile in 2:08 3/4 at Stockton Cal. This stood all that year, but Budd Doble added another world-beater to his string when he drove Nanc, Hanks in 2:04 at Terre Haute. Two years later at Galesburg, Andy McDowell marked Alix 2:03 3/4, and it seems to me that that time is apt to stand for several years before it is reduced by a trotter.

"I know of no more striking illustration of the improvement in horse accoutrements than the fact that when Flora Temple beat 2:20 she pulled a sulky weighing 84 pounds, and McMann was warned that he was in danger of his life by getting up in such a light vehicle. When Maud S. and J. I. C. made their marks they hauled a sulky weighing 38 pounds. When Alix made her record at Galesburg, she was hitched to a 23-pound bike, 61 pounds lighter than the two-wheeled affair that Flora Temple drew. The improvements in caring for track and in conditioning and handling of horses are as well marked.

The Chicago Horse Market.

About 6,000 more horses arrived in Chicago during 1898 than were ever recorded in any previous year. The total for the twelve months reached 119,000, of which number all but about 16,000 were reshipped, in the neighborhood of 25,000, or a fourth of the shipments, going to foreign markets. Trade during the year was generally satisfactory, with average prices the first six months somewhat higher than the close of 1897. Later in the season, however, prices reacted some and the market closed dull.

The government demand for artillery and cavalry horses helped the market considerably, while the Eastern shipping demand was smaller than usual, owing to increased shipments from other markets. While receipts for 1898 were 5,000 larger than ever before, shipments were about 6,000 smaller than in 1895, when 109,146 of the 113,193 received were reshipped.

The quality of offerings was poorer than usual, there being a scarcity of strictly choice drivers, drafters, export chunks, and high stepping animals. During the year exporters purchased largely at \$80 and \$120 for chunks, and \$140 and \$500 for drafters, drivers, and high-steppers. Drafters sold as high as \$337, and one team of 4,400-lb drafters went at \$710.

A UNIQUE turf organization has been formed by E. A. Tipton, recently manager for Marcus Daly in Montana and one time secretary of the Lexington Association, and W. B. Fasig, secretary of the Charter Oak Park at Hartford, Conn. A corporation will be formed, known as the Fasig-Tipton Company. It will engage in the sale of horses, but its specialty will be the management of races. It will take the responsibility and entire management of races whenever and wherever desired, whether at a big county fair or on the Eastern grand circuit.

P. O. J. O. Stakes.

The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that entries to the following two-year-old stakes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club close to-day:

The Ocean View Stakes, for fillies. Four furlongs, guaranteed value \$1,000.

The Malowansky Stakes, for colts and gelding. Four furlongs, guaranteed value \$1,000.

The Androus Stakes, for two-year-olds. Four and a half furlongs, guaranteed value \$1,000.

The Olympic Stakes Handicap. Four and a half furlongs, guaranteed value \$1,000.

The Occidental Stakes, selling. Four and a half furlongs, guaranteed value \$1,000.

The Corrigan Stakes. Five furlongs, guaranteed value \$1,500.

The Schreiber Stakes, for colts and geldings. Five furlongs, guaranteed value \$1,000.

THE number of heats in the races to be given at Charter Oak Park next spring will be decided by the horsemen making entries. At a meeting of the directors of the association one or two of the parties interested were strongly in favor of making up a program of events with two in three heat races sandwiched in each day. One of the officials proposed curtailing the number of heats and there was some keen discussion on the subject. Both sides argued manfully, but there seemed no chance of an agreement being reached. A remark was made that all the horsemen were in favor of lessening the number of heats. "That's so," Andy Welch replied. "Let's leave it to them. If they want two in three heat races, let them vote that way when they make their entries and we'll give them. They can vote to have any or all the races in which they enter horses made two in three, and the majority carries the point." The suggestion met with immediate favor and it was so voted. "I think our plan will give the matter a fair test," said Mr. Welch recently. "The more I think it over the better I like it. It gives the horsemen a chance to voice their sentiment in the matter. I was in favor of mile and repeat races, but I like the idea of giving the horsemen a chance to decide for themselves much better. I think there will be quite a number of votes cast in favor of the change. We will have, say, fifteen races on the Spring program. I believe the horsemen will vote for making a least five of them two in three heats."

A TWO-YEAR-OLD, sired by Milroi, son of Guy Wilkes, and his dam by Predigal, second dam by Stamboni, third dam by Nutwood, recently stepped a mile in 2:26 1/4 over a sticky track at Lexington. He is nominated in the Kentucky Futurity.

It is estimated that Alcyo, 2:10, may be campaigned next season. As the get of his sire have shown a remarkable capacity for training on, it is not unlikely that with careful preparation the game son of Alcyone may lower his record several seconds in the hands of a first class trainer.



Coming Events.

Jan. 10, 1899—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Regular meeting, 8 P. M. Assembly-room, Mills Bldg.

After the Steelheads.

The pioneers this season for the steelhead fishing on Russian river waters departed from this city last Saturday with light hearts and an eager anticipation of the royal battles promised in capturing the gamey denizens of the famous northern stream. Among those who were in the party gathered at Duncan's Mills last Saturday and Sunday were H. C. Golcher, John Seibe, Walter D. Mansfield, Al Wilson, Fish Commissioner Alec T. Vogelsang, Chief Deputy J. P. Bahcock, Manuel L. Cross, Capt. Watson, Ed. Everett, W. R. McFarland, Del Cooper, Mr. Stone and Mr. Chase, who promptly packed their fishing tackle upon hearing that the bar was opened thus allowing the fish to run up the river and its tributaries to reach their spawning grounds. The river on Saturday afternoon was found to be low and clear, many fish which had already come in from the sea could be seen swimming around; various attempts were made to get a strike but the fish would not respond to the allurements of the angler. However, the gentlemen, nothing loth, contented themselves, all indications being then favorable, that the morrow's fishing would be prolific of sport and excitement and in this belief early retirement waited on early rising, but unfortunately in the silent watch of the night the north-east storm devoted itself to that section with the same strict attention to business that was noticeable all over the State—in the morning Austin creek was high and its muddy waters were booming like a mill race; this fact put a decided veto on fishing, whereas the fall of the angling barometer indicated a degree of disgust and disappointment which found only inadequate relief in an emphasis of expression that should have been heard to be properly appreciated.

Notwithstanding the conditions imposed by J. Pluvius, two of the sportsmen present were adventurous enough to brave the elements on Sunday, they had their work for their pains, their efforts were useless. Should the bar remain open this week and there be no rain to cause muddy waters, the conditions for fishing to-day and to-morrow should be excellent. The North Pacific Coast Railroad officials deserve a great deal of credit for the efforts they have been making to keep the river open. The outlook for good fishing this year is now first-class.

The members of the Fly-Casting Club are promised a treat on Tuesday evening next. After the regular business of the meeting is disposed of Judge Hunt will address the assembled sport. It goes without saying that his Honor will present an unusually interesting topic to the attention of the audience.

LATE GUN NOTES.

The San Francisco Gun Club.

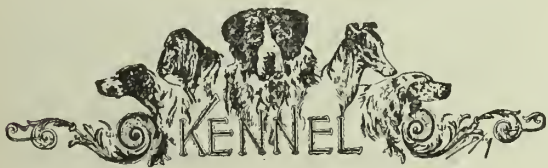
The local circles of the trap-shooting fraternity have recently been stirred up from center to circumference in such a strong manner that action was taken on Thursday evening by a representative body of sportsmen who have heretofore been identified, as members, with the various gun clubs, from the largest to the smallest. The result was the formation of the new gun club. For some time past comment has been made in regard to noticeable apathetic conditions of trap-shooting in and around San Francisco; criticism and suggestion for a more acceptable state of affairs has been loud and persistent but was apparently without avail. The organization of interior shooting clubs, under a district shooting association, particularly that of the San Joaquin Valley gun clubs and other defections from the principal state organization have been significant. Local dissatisfaction against some of the 'magnates' has grown stronger from day to day.

The meeting held on Thursday evening was called to order by Phil B. Bekeart, who presided temporarily. Permanent organization was promptly effected, the following board of officers being elected: Dr. F. J. Lane, President; C. H. Shaw, Vice President; W. E. Murdock, Secretary-Treasurer; E. L. Schultz, Captain; D. Daniels, Herbert Kullman, H. L. Miller, J. Sweeney and E. Kleveahl, Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors will report to the meeting to be held on Thursday evening upon the eligibility of several promising locations and attendant favorable conditions for the complete establishment of a club trap-shooting grounds, both for blue-rocks and live birds; which locations have been tendered the new club. The gentlemen identified with the new organization are well known sportsmen, many of them having time and again given individual and team performances at the traps which ranked high in skill with the shotgun, their membership and endorsement of the San Francisco Gun Club is a strong argument in favor of the stability and successful career of what ultimately should be a most popular combination of sporting gentlemen.

The list of names on the roll of membership is as follows: A. M. Shields, H. Rickleson, J. B. Coleman, H. Justins, W. C. Golcher, W. L. Dreyfuss, Edg. Forster, M. O. Feudner, A. J. Webb, G. H. T. Jackson, P. B. Bekeart, C. C. Naudman, W. J. Hynes, L. J. Hazen, Paul E. Keller, J. Kullman, J. X. De Witt, Thos. K. Barney, N. H. Neustadter, Fred King, C. A. Haight, A. L. Weil, Elias M. Hecht, Fred H. Greenebaum, E. N. Short, Al M. Cumming, P. McRae.

Upon motion the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was unanimously declared to be the official organ of the club.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 4-7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench show, Sacramento. M. Coffey, secretary. P. K. L. Rules.
Jan. 23, 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, secretary, San Jose.
Jan. 19-21, 1899—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club's show, New Orleans. Wm. Le Monier, secretary.
Feb. 21-24, 1899—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-third annual show, New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.
March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, Secretary.
March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.
March 21-24, 1899—Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Champion Field Trial Association's fourth annual field trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, Secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

January 7-8—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

January 7-8—Inglede Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Sacramento Show.

The third annual exhibition of the California State Poultry and Kennel Club opened on Wednesday morning in Armory Hall, Sacramento, the indications from the start promised a successful show.

The hall is a far more comfortable and suitable one for a bench show than in the New Pavilion, where two previous shows were held.

There is a larger entry of dogs this year than last, also, and the dogs, as a whole are of a higher class than at the

other two shows. Sacramento is coming to the front more and the standard of the dogs exhibited by fanciers here is growing better, and will continue to do so year by year hereafter, is probable.

The Record-Union speaks of the entries in the benching exhibit as follows:

In English setters, Sacramento owners, W. Wood shows his fine dog Princewood, J. F. Heenan shows J. O. Flakes, and Frank Kurpinsky shows Queen Theima, five fine puppies are also shown, C. C. Bonte entering Docwood, M. J. Dillman entering Dukewood, R. H. Helms, California, and W. L. Willis, Frost, and W. B. True of San Jose enters Nora.

In Irish setters the Sacramento entries are five dogs, as follows: F. B. Adams, Conn. A. J. Vermilya, Ned V., J. K. Brown, Mike T., John M. Sempensel has Aggie, and George E. Pierce, Swift, both Placerville entries and good dogs.

In Gordon setters Ehret Bros. of this city enter Echo Clinton and Clarewood, both first winners at the New York show, but rather larger dogs than are general favorites on this coast. They are fine specimens, however.

Spigg, entered by Kimball & Upson of this city, is the only Irish water spaniel entry, and he is a beauty and said to be a fine retriever.

In pointers W. H. Eckhardt shows his black pointer Nig, a very fine specimen. George Neal of this city shows Queen N, a champion winner, and Mollie N, a puppy that is much admired by all the fanciers. John Neuhauer of this city, shows Bessie M, with a fine litter of seven pups.

The big dogs are a fine lot. The only mastiff is Dewey, a fine puppy entered by Carl Seaman of this city.

In St. Bernards the Sacramento entries are: Mazzini Bros. Bernardina (rough coated) and Dewey and Vienna (smooth coated). L. J. Rower, Florin, enters Bessie Bernardo and Twin Peak Kennels of San Francisco, King Menelek, a magnificent rough coat, C. A. Smart, of Oakland, enters Princess Scheherszade and a fine St. Bernard pup. Fred Allen, of Walnut Grove, has a fine, smooth coat, Carino, in the novice class.

In Great Danes there are four handsome animals. W. S. Brown, of Sacramento, shows Marco, a remarkably good dog. The Twin Peak Kennels show Defender, who is a grand animal, Lady Ermine and Lady Londebrough.

The judging commenced on Thursday morning, the awards will be announced in our next issue.

Los Angeles Coursing.

Under the auspices of the Agricultural Park Club, coursing has gained an impetus and received the encouragement in the South that has placed it before a sport loving public in a position destined to reach a high standard. F. D. Black is the lessee and manager of the coursing park and much is due to his abilities in successfully conducting the meetings. The following communication from a prominent coursing official is of more than passing interest.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Dear Sir: Our Christmas meeting was a big success, and passed off very satisfactorily indeed. Accept the thanks of the Club and Mr. Black personally for the assistance rendered in your valuable paper. Your letter offering to print coursing notes also received, and rest assured that we appreciate it, and will not abuse so valuable a privilege. In case that you should at any time come south, we will be very glad to entertain you, and will try to make your visit a pleasant one.

Yours very truly,

WM. G. TAYLOR,
Sec'y Agricultural Park Coursing Club.

Standards.

FIELD SPANIEL (adopted by the American Spaniel Club)—General Appearance—Considerably larger, heavier, and stronger in build than the "Cocker;" the modern "Springer" is more active and animated than the "Clumber," and has little of the sober sedateness characteristic of the latter. He should exhibit courage and determination in his carriage and action as well as liveliness of temperament, though not in this respect to the same restless degree generally possessed by the "Cocker." His conformation should be long and low more so than the "Cocker."

Intelligence, obedience and good nature should be strongly evident. The colors most preferred are solid black or liver, but liver and white, black and white, black and tan, orange, and orange and white are all legitimate spaniel colors.

Head—Long and not too wide, elegant and shapely, and carried gracefully; skull showing clearly cut brows, but without a very pronounced "stop;" occiput distinct and rising considerably above the set on of the ears; muzzle long with well developed nose, not too thick immediately in front of the eye and maintaining nearly the same breadth to the point; sufficient flew to give a certain squareness to the muzzle and avoid snipiness or wedginess of face; teeth sound and regular; eyes intelligent in expression and dark, not showing the haw, nor so large as to be prominent or goggle-eyed.

Ears—Should be long and hung low on the skull, lobe shaped and covered with straight or slightly wavy silky feather.

Neck—Long, graceful, and free from throatiness, tapering toward the head, not too thick but strongly set into the shoulders and brisket.

Shoulders and Arms—The shoulder-blades should lie obliquely and with sufficient looseness of attachment to give freedom to the forearms which should be well let down.

Legs and Feet—The forelegs should be straight, very strong and short; hindlegs should be well bent at the stifle joint with plenty of muscular power. Feet should be of good size, with thick, well developed pads, not flat or spreading.

Body and Quarters—Long with well-sprung ribs; strong, slightly arching loins, well coupled to the quarters, which may droop slightly toward the stern.

Coat and Feather—The coat should be straight and flat as possible, silky in texture, of sufficient denseness to afford good protection to the skin in thorny coverts, and moderately long. The feather should be long and ample, straight or very slightly wavy, heavily fringing the ears, back of forelegs, between the toes, and on back quarters.

Tail—Should be strong and carried not higher than the level of the back.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head.....	15	Body and Quarters.....	20
Ears.....	10	Coat and Feather.....	15
Neck.....	5	Tail.....	10
Shoulders and Arms.....	10		
Legs and Feet.....	15	Total.....	100

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Ed Schultes, of the Orpheum, says there is luck in odd numbers. His talisman just now is a litter of thirteen very beautiful Great Dane puppies out of Adgie by Defender. Ten of them are dog pups.

The owner of a brood bitch which can be used as a foster mother for a litter due to whelp in a week or ten days, can make the necessary arrangements by communicating with the Kennel Editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The recent breeding of the field trial winning English setter Peach Mark to Champion Count Gladstone IV will probably be the last time that Ch. Count Gladstone IV will be bred to any bitch but those of the Verona Kennels.

Arrangements for the field trials at Bakersfield on the 16th inst., are in a measure almost completed. Sportsmen within a few days heard with regret the news that Colonel Arthur Merriman will unavoidably be absent from the meeting. The names of C. N. Post, of Sacramento, Wm. Dormer and Geo. Richards have been mentioned to fill the office of judge and assistants. There are encouraging indications for a fair supply of birds, but it is reported that the tract selected for the trials will be poorly off in cover.

Entries for the Members' Stake close to-morrow night. Tod Sloan has expressed a desire to become a member and is ready to enter two pointers in the Members' Stake. Gleam's Ruth and Countess K. will very probably be handled in this stake by J. E. de Ruyter, Esq.

There are 170 packs of foxhounds in England, ten in Scotland and twenty-three in Ireland. The Blackmoor Vale Kennels contain the greatest number of hounds in any one pack, there being 180 hounds to be looked after and fed by the kennel huntsman of the pack. The Badminton, once known as the Duke of Beaufort's, numbers eighty couples, or 160 hounds, a large number surely, but still twenty below the top notch. The average number of hounds to a pack seems to be about fifty couples, but there are a few packs that run as low as eighteen or twenty couples.

That hare-hunting is a popular sport in England is proved by the number of packs of hounds kept solely for the purpose of hunting the hare. A list recently published in an English sporting paper shows that there are 108 such packs in England, three in Scotland and twenty-six in Ireland. All the above packs are known as "harriers," and are in a measure undersized foxhounds to look at, the standards of the various packs being eighteen-inch, nineteen-inch, twenty-inch and in some few cases a little taller or slightly less. There are also forty-seven so-called packs of beagles in Great Britain, the popular size seeming to be from fourteen to sixteen inches high. Included among these packs of beagles are a few packs of pure hassett hounds, twelve inches high, really diminutive hounds for hunting the big hares of that country, but dogs that are capable of affording a vast amount of sport to the men who run with them in the field. Their merry cry is just as inspiring to such men as the crash of music from a pack of foxhounds when their unkennel Reynard in a wood, while their busy way of spreading out when "checked," and puzzling out a trail that has been "doubled," must endear them to any lover of hounds.

The cost of keeping up a pack of hounds in England is not light. Take a pack that contains some fifty or sixty couples and that hunts four times a week. There is quite an outlay for food and for the services of a kennel huntsman and his force of helpers. Then there is the huntsman and two or three whippers-in, each of whom must have from one to two extra horses.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

S. Birkholm's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Snooks (Ch. California Bernardo—Nellie Bland) to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances) December 1, 1898.

Mr. Campbell's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Emma Claudina (— Lady Bute) to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances) December 5th, 1898.

Miss Diamond's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Bella of Maligny (Lord Hualpa—Lady Bute) to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances) December 19, 1898.

Mr. Van Arsdale's (Siskiyou) English setter bitch Peach Mark (Mercury—Betsy Mark) to Verona Kennels' Ch. Count Gladstone IV (Count Noble—Ruby's Girl) December 28, 29, 31, 1898.

SALES

Humboldt Kennels (San Francisco) sold a R. C. St. Bernard dog puppy by Alta Millo, 42,985—Fanny of Hauenstein, to J. Dalzel Brown, December 24, 1898.

Humboldt Kennels (San Francisco) sold a R. C. St. Bernard dog puppy by Alta Millo, 42,985—Fanny of Hauenstein, to J. Schroder, December 24, 1898.

WHELPS.

Ed. Schulte's Great Dane bitch Adgie (Lord Londebrough—Flora) whelped December 15, 1898, thirteen puppies—10 dogs, 3 hitches—to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's Defender (Hector—Mabel S) December 15, 1898.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, January 1, 1899.

INTRODUCTION STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

F Moran's False Flatterer beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal
J J Edmonds' Morning Glory beat Curtis & Son's Cavalier
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat F Moran's Golden Russett
Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat E & R Scott's Lord Byron

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Pasha Kennels' Rollicking Alra beat R E de B Lopez' Santa Inez
Pasha Kennels' Rings Around beat F Herring's St. Elmo
Belmont Kennels' Belmont Boy beat Pasha Kennels' Recent Arrival
R E de B Lopez' Santa Rita beat R Budd's Foremost

RESERVE STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Pembroke Kennels' Petronius beat Eclipse Kennels' Masterpiece
H F Anderson's Crawford Lad beat Pasha Kennels' Alameda
Aenled Kennels' Bona Dea beat Handy & Smith's Dauntless
Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot beat F O Mack's Black Patti
Jandy & Smith's Victor beat Simmons' & Donahue's Sylvanite
Kaher's Belle of Moscow beat G & H Kennels' Dempsey Lass
L Herbst's Revolver beat E Bradley's Magus
D Cronin's Swinnerton beat Yosemite Kennels' Lamplighter
D Cronin's Trinket beat W Perry's Campana
G W Labusen's Precita Girl beat G G Pollier's Newsboy
Aenled Kennels' Van Cloie beat J J Elmon's Vida Shaw
Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat T J Cronin's Maid of Ball
G Whitley's Theron beat T Gaffney's Sir John Arnot
Pembroke Kennels' Maud of Erin beat I F Halton's Tlc Tac
Euchre Kennels' Left Bower beat Yosemite Kennels' Wild Lass
H F Anderson's Crawford Braces beat Aenled Kennels' Pre-ender
W F Hobbs' Mercy May ran a bye, ski withdrew injured
H F Anderson's True Gift beat G Labusen's Fireball
J Cronin's Senorita beat Mission Kennels' Scarfing
J Segerson's White Chief beat Euchre Kennels' Rosebud
G & R Scott's Tocoloma beat T J Harri gton's Lady Belle
F Moran's Snapshot beat Pasha Kennels' Santa Alicia
J Dennis' Interesting beat Pasha Kennels' Pocahontas
J Cronin's Log Boy beat Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass
J Jones' Gallivant beat A L Austin's Douglas
Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bell's beat F Moran's Flying Faster
T J Cronin's Still Trying beat F Moran's Brilliant

Entries and winning dogs, Monday January 2, 1898.

PUPPY STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Rolling Alas beat Belmont Bay | Santa Rita beat Rings Around

FINAL.

Santa Rita beat Rolling Alas.

INTRODUCTION STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

False Flatterer beat Morning Glory | Firm Friend beat Patria

FINAL.

False Flatterer beat Firm Friend.

RESERVE STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Crawford Lad beat Petronius | Left Bower beat Maid of Erin
Beauty Spot beat Belle of Moscow | Crawford Braces beat Mercy May
Victor beat Belle of Moscow | Senorita beat True Gift
Swinnerton beat Revolver | White Chief beat Tocoloma
Trinket beat Precita Girl | Snap Shot beat Interesting
Sylvanus beat Van Cloie | Log Boy beat Gallivant
Theron beat Maria | Joy Bells beat Still flying

THIRD ROUND.

Beauty Spot beat Crawford Lad | Crawford Braces beat Senorita
Victor beat Swinnerton | Snap Shot beat White Chief
Sylvanus beat Trinket | Joy Bells beat Log Boy
Theron beat Left Bower

FOURTH ROUND.

Victor beat Beauty Spot | Crawford Braces beat Snap Shot
Sylvanus beat Theron | Joy Bells a bye

FIFTH ROUND.

Victor beat Sylvanus | Joy Bells beat Crawford Braces

FINAL.

Joy Bells beat Victor.

The money in the Reserve stake was divided as follows: W. C. Glas-
son's Joy Bells, \$100; Handy & Smith's Victor, \$50; W. C. Glas-
son's Sylvanus and H. F. Anderson's Crawford Braces, \$35 each; next three, \$20
each; next seven, \$12.50 each; next four, \$5 each.
The money in the Introduction Stake was divided as follows: F.
Moran's False Flatterer, \$100; Pasha Kennel's Firm Friend, \$50; J. J.
Edmond's Morning Glory and Louise & Thompson's Patria, \$30 each.

The puppy stake was won by R. E. de B. Lopez' Santa Rita, beating in
the final Pasha Kennels' Rolling Alas after an undecided course, and
taking first money, \$45; Rolling Alas, \$20; Pasha Kennels' Rings
Around and Belmont Kennels' Belmont Boy, \$7.50 each.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, December 31, 1898.

SAPLING STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Milo Kennels' Rock Island King beat J Shea's Firenze II
Pembroke Kennels' Teronite beat H Hoag Jr's St Rose
O'Connell Brothers' St Ellen beat Milo Kennels' Miss Rabbit
James Mooney's Silent Treasure beat M Flernan's Mary Ann
White Earth Kennels' Lexington beat J Kennedy's Night Time
J Kennedy's Ever Sure beat 'Connell Bros' Mary Plasant
James Dean's Belle of Anderson beat E Burmeister's Winning Ways
O H Hoag Jr's Brindle Rose beat C W Vermington's Kitty Pa ba
E Bu melster's Warrior beat J J Harrison's Hot Haste
D J Healey's Magie's beat White Earth Kennels' Lotterer
D J Healey's Grenada beat J Kennedy's Wide West
J O'Shea's Tiger Lily beat Vina Kennels' Pedro
Milo Kennels' Miss Richmond beat J Farley's Cash Day
D Hooper's Minnie H beat Kelly & Handy's Ripley Boy
Kelly & Hanley's Baby King beat H H Gray's Teronite

SECOND ROUND.

Rock Island King beat Teronite | Warrior beat Maggie N
St Ellen beat Silent Treasure | Tiger Lily beat Grenada
Lexington beat Ever Sure | Miss Richmond beat Minnie H
Belle of Anderson beat Brindle | Baby King beat Ripley Boy in a bye
Rose

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

E M Kellogg's Lady Wilmore beat Dornen & Collett's Colonel Dan
J Muran's (n) Wolfe Tone beat E V Cheverlek's Nancy Lee
White Earth Kennels' Lo. ally beat E M Kellogg's Iowa Boy
H A Deekelman's Prince George beat T Cronin's Arab
Dillon & Reilly's Black Hawk beat J P Thrift's St Mary
W J Jones' Rostan beat T Cox's Hair Brain
T Hare's Scout beat T Hall's Florence N
Captain Clarkson's Conqueror beat W O Ellmer's Fair Florence
E & E Kennels' Shylock Boy beat J Kerrigan's Lalla Rookh
F Hall's Miss Skynall beat J McIrat's White Wedge
J McCormick's Woodbine beat W J Jones' Lady Marion
T Sullivan's Maid of the Hill beat W J Jones Prince Jerome

SECOND ROUND.

Lady Gilmore beat Wolfe Tone | Conqueror beat Scout
Prince George beat Loyalty | Shylock Boy beat Miss Skynall
Black Hawk beat Rostan | Maid of the Hill beat Woodbine

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, January 1, 1899.

SAPLING STAKE—THIRD ROUND.

St Ellen beat Rock Island King | Warrior beat Tiger Lily
Lexington beat Belle of Anderson | Miss Richmond beat Baby King

PUPPY STAKE—THIRD ROUND.

Prince George beat Lady Gilmore | Shylock Boy beat Maid of Hill
Black Hawk beat Conqueror

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat W Cramer's Jersey Lily
P J G Kennel's Mira Monte beat T Brophy's Jim H
P J Thrift's St Michael beat P J G Kennel's Black Lock
Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa beat A Van Den Burgh's American Eagle
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat E Burmeister's War Cloud
P Butler's Susie beat H A Deekelman's Royal Oak
P J G Kennel's Flyaway beat A Johnson's Mountain Beauty
J McCormick's White Lily beat A Quill's Chicopee
J Suck's Rathbone beat J Eagan's Mayflower
J Suck's Young American beat P J Brophy's Benicia Boy
P J G Kennel's Rocket beat O J Olsen's Sunburst
D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat M Nolan's Buckeye
H A Deekelman's Old Glory beat A Massey's Hattel
White Earth Kennels' Lottie M beat J Fitzpatrick's Free Silver Boy
D J Healey's Rusty Gold alter an undecided beat Penelope Kennels' Las
Palmas

Hurley & Kelly's O K Capital beat J Dean's Gladiator
Joe Perry's Commodore Nash beat E Burmeister's O'Grady
A Wetmore's Willful beat W Cramer's Report
Eclipse Kennels' Leonora beat J Dean's Moondyne II
H A Deekelman's Pet Kirby beat M Allen's Miss Alice
T Lagan's Miss Grizzle beat P Brophy's Hanford
J Dean's Brilliant beat P J Brophy's Martin Washington
D Hooper's Boulding beat White Earth Kennels' Soubrette
E & E Kennels' Hurricane beat Hurley & Kelly's Master Mat
P J G Kennel's Flying Buck beat W Jones' Canadura
H A Deekelman's Glen Chioe beat Eclipse Kennels' Diana
Eclipse Kennels' Crosspatch beat White Earth Kennels' Mystic Maid
Ford & Bully's Torsida beat L L Sears' Beauty
T A Fanning's Babe Murphy beat T J Cronin's Iron Duke
Captain Clarkson's Merry Gow alter an undecided beat L L Sears' Hot
Snuff

P J G Kennel's Royal Buck beat J I O'Brien's Statesman
A Massey's Lightfoot beat Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell
P Thrift's Forget beat P J G Kennel's Rockin Bell
P Thrift's Forgive beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald
J Eagan's Billy Gladstone beat E & E Kennels' Vigilant
George Smart's Silkwood beat W J Sheld's Armagh Lass

Entries and winning dogs, Monday, January 2, 1899.

SAPLING STAKE—FOURTH ROUND.

St Ellen beat Lexington, 9-7 | Warrior beat Miss Richmond, 8-4

FINAL.

Warrior beat St Ellen, 12-10

PUPPY STAKE—FOURTH ROUND.

Black Hawk beat Prince George, | Shylock Boy beat a bye
25-12

FINAL.

Shylock Boy beat Black Hawk

OPEN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Miramonte beat Lady Herschel, 3-2 | Leonora beat Pet Kirby, 15-7
Glen Rosa beat St Michael, 13-10 | Brilliant beat Miss Grizzle, 22-0
Susie beat Tod Sloan, 17-12 | Hurricane beat Bendalong, 6-3
Flyaway beat White Lily, 16-7 | Flying Buck beat Crosspatch, 9-2
Rocket beat Rathbone, 8-5 | Glen Chioe beat Torsida, 6-0
Young America beat Koo Lawn, 8-5 | Labe Murphy beat Kerry Gow, 5-3
Old Glory beat Lotie M, 3-0 | Royal Buck beat Lightfoot, 5-0
Rusty Gold beat O K Capital, 6-0 | Forget beat Billy Gladstone, 8-2
Commodore Nash beat Willful, 5-0 | Forgive beat Silkwood, 5 1/2-0

The dogs guarded in this round were Rathbone and Rocket. Young
America and Koolawn, Forget and Billy Gladstone, Forgive and Silk-
wood.

THIRD ROUND.

Miramonte beat Glen Rosa, 5-1 | Hurricane beat Brilliant, 6-4
Susie beat Flyaway, 3-2 | Flying Buck beat Glen Chioe, 7-6
Young America beat Rocket, 11-7 | Forget beat Babe Murphy, 22-5
Rusty Gold beat Old Glory, 5-3 | Royal Buck beat Forgive, 2-0
Leonora beat Commodore Nash, 7-5 1/2

FOURTH ROUND.

Miramonte beat Susie, 5-2 | Leonora beat Flying Buck, 17-9
Rusty Gold beat Young America, 8-5 | Hurricane beat Royal Buck, 6-3
Forget ran a bye with Forgive

FIFTH ROUND.

Rusty Gold beat Moramonte, 8-0 | Hurricane had a bye with Susie
Forget beat Leonora, 23-6

SIXTH ROUND.

Forget beat Hurricane, 12-0 | Rusty Gold ran a bye with Las
Palmas

FINAL.

Rusty Gold beat Forget, 19-1.

The prizes in the open stake were divided as follows: D. J. Healey's
Rusty Gold, \$110; J. P. Thrift's Forget, \$73; E. & E. Kennels' Hurricane,
\$50; next two, \$10 each; the next four, \$30 each; next nine, \$20 each; next
eighteen, \$9 each.

The money in the sapling stake was divided as follows: E. Baumeisters
Warrior, \$35; Connell Bros' St. Ellen, \$30; White Earth Kennels' Lex-
ington and the Milo Kennels' Miss Richmond, \$12.50 each; next four, \$3
each; next seven, \$1 each.

The money in the puppy stake was divided thus: E. & E. Kennels'
Shylock Boy, \$50; Dillon & Reilly's Black Hawk, \$30; next three, \$10
each; next six, \$5 each. In all \$1,065 was paid out at this meeting to
the various winning owners.



The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as
fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th Febru-
ary. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February.
Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer,
15th July to 15th October.

The clerk of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no
changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last
year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The fol-
lowing counties have not passed any ordinances that alter
the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo,
Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas,
San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacra-
mento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and
Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county pro-
hibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing o
waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one
half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county pro-
hibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market
hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to
March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted
as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county
in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds pro-
hibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ordinance
suspended.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1.
(Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of
the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited.
Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from
boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sonoma—Deer, Oct. 1 to July 15. Quail, Feb. 1 to Nov. 1. Pheas-
ants, close season till Jan. 1, 1891. Shipping game out of the county
prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county
prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1, to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Wild pigeons in the market.

On Monday three swans and quite a flight of canvasback
were seen flying over the Ingleside grounds at different
intervals during the day by the spectators.

Several of the shotgun devotees who were at one of the
local coursing parks last Sunday saw four storm-tossed spri-
t-tails resting in the middle of the field during a bad spell of
weather. They only took flight when the hounds came dan-
gerously near them whilst in pursuit of a jack.

The Empires have in contemplation a trap-shooting pro-
gram for the coming season that will be of a high order of
excellence. The opening shoot will be a crackerjack affair.

Geo. Fisher of Napa, killed a carrier pigeon which had on
its leg a silver band inscribed "W 1811." The carrier was
one of a flock of pigeons fired at near the northern part of
the town. It was probably a strayed bird and had taken up
with the local birds.

The Empire Gun Club has postponed the house-warming
at the club house on their preserve until the last Sunday in
February, thus fittingly closing the duck shooting season
with a social reunion and duck dinner, enlivened by congenial
company and made further enjoyable by the presence of the
wives and lady friends of the members.

An elegant Christmas number is the issue of Shooting and
Fishing of December 15, 1898. From the beautiful title-
page illustration (in colors) of the "Return from the Deer
Hunt" to the last page the edition is replete with a variety
of information and recreation dear to the heart of the sports-
man. The original articles and illustrations being particu-
larly reasonable and high class.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Company have issued a
calendar for 1899 that will not only arouse the best impulses
of sportsmen but will also create an earnest admiration and
desire for the same among the ranks of the general public.
We refer to the artistic effects and typical treatment of two
hunting scenes depicted by the brush of the artist, A. B.
Frost, who has for some years past given proof of his genius
in tastefully illustrating the series of calendars issued by the
internationally famed manufacturers of firearms and ammuni-
tion.

That the big game animals of Alaska grow to far greater
size than the same animals to be found in more southern dis-
tricts of the United States, has been shown by specimens
killed in that far-off region and shipped here for mounting.
The Alaska grizzly is nearly one-fourth larger and more
powerful than his brother of Idaho and Montana, while the
moose of the same region are apparently veritable giants of
their species. Ed. Hough of Chicago, reports that there is
now in process of mounting at the Chicago Academy of
Sciences one of these giant moose, the measurements of which
seems almost incredible. The antler spread borders on the
phenomenal. Length from tip of nose to hind hoof, 16 feet
5 inches; height 7 feet 4 inches; around neck, largest part, 6
feet 3 inches; tip to tip of ear, 32 1/2 inches; around lip, with
mouth open, 44 inches; around muzzle, 28 inches; antlers,
inside measurement, 50 1/2 inches; width of palms, 20 inches;
extreme spread of antlers, 74 1/2 inches.

Duck shooting on the eastern bay shore, Saturday, Sunday
and Monday last, was first class, most of the sportsmen who
braved the weather returned with bags heavy enough to go
far towards making good recompense for the exposure and
inconvenience resulting from the storm. (Though 'tis a poor
sportsman, as a rule, who wouldn't go out in bad weather to
have a good shoot.) Pete McKee bagged one hundred and
twelve birds, mostly spooners, at his favorite spot near Mt.
Eden. Shaw, Franz, Ostrander and Klevesahl had a good
shoot at Alvarado, where they have a comfortable ark lo-
cated. Returns from the Bridges, Mowrys and other points
show that there was a fine flight caused by the prevalence of
the south-easter.

Sport at Reclamation shooting district was not of an en-
couraging kind for those who were on the marsh.

The Suisun district was especially favored in giving oppor-
tunities to many guns for bringing down the rapid flying
quackers from their ariel journeys in search of a sheltered
haven.

Along the San Joaquin the hunters were strictly in it, the
section between Stockton and Antioch yielding many a score
of plump birds to the men with far-reaching breech-loaders
who were out for sport and ducks. "Sherman" was all by
his lonely at the Black Jack preserve on Sherman Island.
He had a grand shoot and bagged some five dozen canvas-
backs.

Near Point Reyes and along the shores of Tomales bay
ducks were very numerous.

The busting of gun barrels from overcharges, obstructions
and other easily explained causes are not occurrences to
arouse astonishment. In these days when nitro powder is
finding its way for the first time into the hands of those
accustomed to the use of black powders, overcharges are not
of infrequent occurrence, while from time to time, as the re-
sult of carelessness or oversight, obstructions will get into
barrels and a burst cylinder follows the discharge. Some-
times, however, barrels burst without any apparent cause,
with ample evidence at hand to show that there was no more
powder in the shell than there should have been, and that
the charge of shot, despite the accident, went true to its mark,
thereby proving conclusively that there was no obstruction
present. The following experience of an English sportsman
is an example. He says:

"I was out quail shooting and had bagged two and a half
brace, having fired four or five shots from the right barrel
and one from the left. Subsequently two birds rose about
twenty yards off, an interval of several seconds between them,
and were dropped right and left. As I fired the left barrel
the gun seemed to come to pieces in my hands and parts fell
on the ground. Examination proved that the top rib had
stripped off from breech to muzzle, and lay twisted up on the
ground; also about a foot of the muzzle end of the left barrel
lay not far from it. When put in its place again a piece
(about 2 inches) of the barrel was missing, blown clean away,
leaving a very ragged edge above and below where it had
come out. The bottom rib was detached for about 2 inches
and bent downward at the place where the burst occurred,
and there was a deep dent in the right barrel just opposite.
The cartridges were loaded by myself the same morning with
3 drs. black powder and 1 1/8 oz. No. 7 shot. There could
have been no obstruction in the barrel, unless by any chance
a wad from the one previous cartridge fired from it a few
minutes before had got jammed there.

"The curious part to me is that the same cartridge which
burst the barrel killed a quail twenty yards away. Would
the shot have cleared the muzzle and gone on straight
to its destination before the barrel gave way? The barrels I
was using were an extra pair bought about three years ago,
at an adequate price, from a gunsmith of good repute."

A Good Day for Ducks.

One of the best duck hunts which has come under our notice recently was the shooting and attendant lucky hunting conditions falling to the lot of two genial sportsmen, Jas. Maynard Jr. and Dr. E. N. Ayers, who went up to the Sargent track, near Lodi, on Saturday. Their shooting ground, selected for Sunday's hunt (but a short distance from their hosts' home), was at the head of Disappointment Slough—a path leading to a burnt patch located about a quarter of a mile inside from the slough and covered with water here and there, gave the hunters an ideal shooting spot which primary condition was backed up by a perfect day for ducks. The birds were evidently working off from the baited lakes near Stockton, they were all mallard and sprig, large and plump and flying in great numbers. The hunters posted themselves in a kneeling position about ten yards apart, the rain and the wind from the southeast making a stormy day unendurable to any but a dye-in-the-wool sportsman; there was no necessity for decoys—a market hunter in position some 300 yards away, operating a 10 gauge with black powder, was just posted right to drive the birds along in range of our hunters, who claim they never fired a shot-gun so fast before on big ducks; when their regular shells gave out, they resorted to their stock of 9's and 10's, which had been taken along for snipe. Queen, Maynard's little black and white retriever, did her worked nobly and never shirked from start to finish. A great many of these birds were brought down at long range, the wind, rain, and speed of the ducks taxing the shooters' skill to the utmost. It is needless to say that the combined bag was a good one, two of the ranch vaqueros were called into requisition who packed off the ducks on their respective bronchos making rather a unique finale for the close of a day's duck shooting such as rarely falls to the luck of many sportsmen.

For Game Protection.

On Monday evening at the rooms of the Olympic Gun Club, will be held a meeting whereat representatives of many gun clubs will be present.

United action is to be taken to adopt game laws for submission to the Legislature and to watch legislation in regard to fish and game. The Fish and Game Commission of California will be present, and the entire subject of game and game protection is to be discussed at length by experts.

The proposition to be considered includes one to close the quail shooting season altogether until 1901, giving quail two years to increase, as they have very nearly been totally annihilated in many sections of this State. Some of the sportsmen object to this, however, as being too radical, and they favor a shorter shooting season—from one to two months, or, at the most, three months.

Another important matter will be to try to adopt a limit on the number of birds to be killed by one man or a party on one day or for the season. On this there has been much variance of opinion among the experts, some of them believing that no limit should be placed on wild duck or geese, for instance. Some efforts will be made, too, to protect the grey squirrel.

The idea of the originators of the meeting the members of the Empire Gun Club, is to decide first on what steps the sportsmen wish to have taken, to receive the advice of the Fish and Game Commissioners on this point to learn how the game laws stand now, it being understood that some are in conflict with others, and finally to draft a law that will meet all the requirements. In addition to this, it is proposed that the clubs assess themselves to pay the expenses of a committee at Sacramento, the committee to be composed of well known and representative sportsmen, who will give their time for nothing.

Amateur Gunsmithing.

Apropos of certain queries made by a subscriber recently, we find in the following article by Aberdeen, in Shooting and Fishing, some detailed facts that seem to cover the question thoroughly and also a fund of interesting and useful information on the same lines that warrants us in giving the communication in full:

There are a great many little jobs the sportsman wishes to do at times when the regular gunsmith is miles away. To reach him means loss of time at least, and perhaps would cost more than the shooter cares to pay when express charges and all expenses are taken into consideration. Besides, the regular, practical gunsmith, such as we could find in almost every town a generation ago, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Such useful and very desirable persons are now engaged in other pursuits, or are to be found only in the larger towns or cities.

It is not my purpose to attempt the instruction of the regular tradesman—although I trust there may be now and then a wrinkle in these remarks that may prove interesting and perhaps instructive even to him—but to help those who have some mechanical knowledge and are capable of using tools to do little jobs. The more difficult jobs we are advised to send to the gunsmith when we ask for information of the editor of the sportsman's paper; and the same is good, sound advice, too, in many cases. If a man has no tools at hand, or if he does not know how to use them, it were better by far that he send his gun or rifle away, than to attempt any repairs or changes and spoil the arm. But on the other hand I have known amateurs who have made some very nice guns and rifles, and to whom I would rather send my rifle for repairs than trust it in the hands of some so-called gunsmiths. Any

good mechanical genius—and fortunately we have many such in the shooting fraternity—may do many little jobs, and do it neatly and well provided he gets a point here and there to start him right. There is nothing superhuman or divine about making or repairing a gun or rifle, and nothing really difficult about doing the thousand and one little jobs the sportsman wishes done from time to time.

I know of men at Walnut Hill rifle range who are constantly at work on rifles which have left the manufacturers branded as first-class and first of their class, yet these amateurs, who never made a rifle for the market, improve the arms greatly after they have left the hands of the professional. A few tools and mother wit will do much for the amateur, and many make not only necessary repairs, but, like the aforesaid gentlemen, greatly improve the original.

Those who are accustomed to doing fine work in wood-working need have no fear of attempting the shortening or lengthening of gunstock or refinishing and repairing broken ones. Such men may also succeed well in many jobs of metal working. Yet there are those who are fairly good workmen on metals who do not do well on a nice job of woodwork. Those who can combine the two branches need have no fear, but may go ahead in full confidence and do many repairs as well as professionals would do it for them.

The days of trade secrets have passed. When I was learning the trade, many years ago, I remember of being sent to two or more different places to get the ingredients for certain recipes for fear the formula might be stolen. It was not an unusual occurrence to pay \$5 or more for a recipe to do certain kinds of our work with. Today those same recipes may be found in books, a thousand of them for a dollar. There is little under the sun that is new, but there are some things better than others, and the recipes and ways of doing work which I give are those I have used with good results. I trust those who try them may be successful and meet with as good results as I have.

Details have much to do with leading the inexperienced amateur on to success. These I shall try to give fully and in simple language, shorn of technicalities as much as possible, trusting that each and every reader may derive some benefit from them.

Styles and patterns of fire arms change from time to time, and many fear they do not keep up to date with these fire arms; but the general principles remain nearly the same. Many a good gun and rifle has been sacrificed and literally thrown away, when a little simple repairing or alteration would have made it the superior of its successor at one-tenth the cost.

One of the most common desires of the average shooter is how to rebrown or blue his gun barrel. He has used his arm carefully and well, yet the original dress has become shabby and needs a new coat to make it presentable and look as it did when new. If you know a good chemist, one who is a capable judge of the quality of his goods, give him the preference in buying your browning materials. Browning or blueing is usually done by acids and other chemicals combined, and is simply a coat of rust on the outside, colored to please the eye, as well as prevent the glistening or glinting of light. When the rusting process is far enough advanced it is stopped by the application of scalding water, which kills corrosion on iron or steel.

To brown or blue a plain steel barrel, whether rifle or shot, remove barrel from action or unscrew from receiver. Next scour off the old coloring, using emery cloth moistened with a little oil, not kerosene, which will prevent scratching deeply. Emery paper will do, but the cloth is better. If the barrel is not rough, dented or hacked in any way, No. 80 emery is about right for the first operation. The barrel should be scoured lengthwise always; but before doing so it is well to make some wooden plugs for both breech and muzzle to handle the barrel or barrels, as well as to keep emery, browning fluid and water from the inner surface of the bore and chamber. The extractor holes, etc., may be filled or stopped with wax for the same purpose, but all wax should be removed from the surface to be browned. The narrow places, corners, etc., may be scoured out by the emery and oil used on the end of a piece of soft pine.

After the barrel has been filed—it should be draw or cross filed to remove the rough places—wipe and clean off well to remove all the coarse emery, and proceed as before with emery cloth No. 120 and oil. This should leave the barrel nice and smooth enough to look well after browning, for it should be remembered that the smoother and nicer the surface is finished the better it will look after blueing or browning. Deep cuts or scratches will appear prominently after browning, and should, if practicable, be removed by the file at the start. Do not use the emery dry. Proceed as before and clean off all the emery and oil; clean the corners and all surfaces where the blueing color is desired. A bit of soft cotton rag, clean, of course, is useful all the way through, as well as at the start. When the emery is wiped off throw the greasy rags away, for now, oil or grease is the one thing of all to be avoided.

After wiping clean as possible with dry rags and the end of pine stick, apply whitening, powdered chalk, or plaster of paris (calcined plaster) on a dry cloth to absorb and clean off the remaining grease. From this time on do not allow the fingers or bare hands to come in contact with the surface. The secret of success, if there is one about it, now is: Keep the hands from the barrels; handle by the long plug in the barrel and stand it up on the shorter plug in the other end. If the barrel must at any time be lifted otherwise than by the plug, use a piece of the cloth to grasp it with, but replace the long plug as soon as possible. After wiping over thoroughly with the powder, we are ready for the browning fluid. Should by accident any oily substance or the hands come in contact with the barrel after powdering or during the process of browning, it will in all probability cause a spot different in color and very undesirable. In that case stop; scald the barrels well with boiling water poured down the outside from a common teakettle, use the No. 120 emery cloth to remove the browning, and start anew. Of course, if the browning has not been applied there is no need of scalding.

The foregoing is the process I have followed in preparing barrels for the application of the fluid, and is the same for Damascus, laminated steel, plain twist or plain steel barrels. We will suppose our first barrel is a single shot rifle. It is ready for browning; have a plug projecting 2 inches from the muzzle and one 5 inches from the breech end. Hickory, white oak, lancewood, or any tough, springy wood will answer well for plugs.

Recipe for browning used on plain steel barrels:

Nitric acid.....	1/2 ounce
Spirits nitre.....	1 " "
Spirits wine.....	1 dram
Blue stone.....	2 " "
Tincture steel.....	1 " "
Rain water.....	1 quart

Mix in clean bottle, cork tightly, and leave it at least one week to thoroughly amalgamate before using. Keep in a warm place; freezing spoils it.

Recipe No. 2 is good, easily prepared, and will not spoil in cold weather:

Corrosive sublimate.....	1/2 ounce
Alcohol.....	1 " "
Spirits nitre.....	1/2 pound

Bottle and keep tightly corked. Wait one week before using.

To brown the barrel pour out a small quantity in a small glass or earthen vessel and apply to the barrel with a soft cotton rag, putting it on lightly lengthwise of the barrel. Wet the surface thoroughly and well, but not enough to run, holding the barrel vertically by the longer plug, allowing it to stand or rest on the shorter one. Keep it always in the same position while browning. Stand away in a warm, dark place over night. Much depends on the temperature; it should be even and never at the freezing point. Barrels blue quicker and better where it is warm, but not hot. A coat of red, blue or greenish corrosion will be found, which, when dry enough, is to be carded or scratched off, always remembering to work lengthwise of the barrel. For scratching I use a piece of card clothing, sometimes remove the leather and teeth from a common file card. Hold the plug in one hand and with the other use the card lightly and quickly for a few moments or as long as the rust will fly from abrasion.

The barrel is usually ready for the first scratching after the browning has stood over night, say twelve hours, but if the temperature is below sixty degrees Fahr, let it stand longer; at any rate until a dry rust has formed. Do not let the hands or any greasy substance touch the card teeth. A steel wire scratch brush may be used instead of the card. After the first scratching the process may be repeated three times a day—morning, noon and night—until the color suits. The browning fluid should be poured back into the bottle after each application. The bottle should be labeled, Poison, and be put in a safe place.

As regards the color desired, the longer it is in the process the darker the color. It varies somewhat according to circumstances, but approximately forty-eight hours will give a chestnut brown, which grows darker until the fourth day, when a purple commences. In a week or eight days a deep blue black is reached, which is a very desirable color; its wearing qualities are excellent. When dark enough to suit, scratch off thoroughly and pour a teakettleful of boiling water down the barrel over the browning. That stops the action of the fluid; the heat will dry it off. Then scratch lightly as before. Next give the barrel a light, even coat of boiled linseed oil, applied with cotton rag. Wipe well, remove the plugs and wax, and it is done and can be handled.

There are many recipes for blueing that work quicker, but the time spent is well invested, as the wearing qualities are superior, giving a thick, durable coat that resists the dampness well. An occasional application of the linseed oil, laid on lightly, keeps the browning in good condition. Recipe No. 2 works quickly and is good, but the first one is the finest if one has plenty of time for the process.

Browning for twist barrels:

Spirits of nitre.....	1 ounce
Tincture steel.....	1/4 dram
Sublimate of mercury.....	1/2 " "
Rain water.....	1 pint

Mix in bottle and put away in dark place one week before using. Clean and polish same as directed for plain barrels. Mix whitening with water and lay on with cotton rag. When perfectly dry scratch off. Barrels plugged, as before, with wood. A warm, even temperature is necessary; must not freeze. Put on with cotton rag, as before, at 7 A. M.; scratch off and wet again at 1 P. M., again at 7 P. M., then three times a day for one week. Then scald well and set away until quite cool. Scratch off once more and apply boiled linseed oil, after rubbing them well with the cotton rag. Watch the action of the browning well during the process. Should they appear to be browning too fast or the figure smothering, scald them down at once and proceed as before. This is important, as a nice clean cut figure is most desirable. If the chemicals are good, excellent results are sure to come if directions are followed. When the barrels are extra heavy I have, at times, removed the wooden plugs before scalding, suspended the barrels by a wire, and scalded barrels inside and outside.

To brown laminated barrels:

Spirits nitre.....	1 ounce
Spirits wine.....	1 " "
Tincture steel.....	1/4 " "
Blue stone.....	1/4 " "
Nitric acid.....	6 drops
Corrosive sublimate.....	15 grains
Rain water.....	1 pint

Proceed as for twist barrels. When the color is dark enough to suit, make a weak solution of muriatic acid and wet the barrels with it in place of the browning mixture, which will brighten the color and bring out the twists. Then scald and finish as before.

For soft, Belgian Damascus barrels, the recipe given for twist barrels has worked well with me; but for the English Damascus and laminated steel barrels, which are harder, I have used the following with good success:

Tincture steel.....	1 ounce
Alcohol.....	1 " "
Blue stone.....	1-8 " "
Aqua fortis.....	1/4 " "
Muriatic mercury.....	1/4 " "
Distilled water.....	1 quart

Let it stand several weeks before using. Keep in a warm, dark place. When the tincture of steel cannot be obtained, the unmedicated tincture of iron will answer, and spirits of wine will take the place of alcohol.

Boiling in an iron trough, with extract of logwood and blue vitriol, is a good way to set color on barrels, but the average sportsman has no facilities for such operations, and the process given will answer every purpose. The last recipe is to be used in the same manner as the other given for twist and laminated barrels. A thin coating of shellac varnish, put on lengthwise, is very good to preserve the browning, as well as to improve the appearance; but care should be taken. If too heavy a coat is laid on it makes a dauby-looking job and may become sticky when heated.

I have practiced other ways of blueing, blacking and browning, but believe those given are sufficiently simple and good to answer all purposes. They may be used anywhere, and the ingredients may usually be had at almost any first-class drug and chemical dealers.

THE FARM.

The Horse for the Farmer.

Hon. Norman J. Colman, ex-Secretary of Agriculture, recently delivered an address before the Illinois Live Stock Breeders Association, from which the following extract is made:

It has taken more than half a century to develop the trotting horse to his present degree of perfection. Horses possessing trotting speed have been mated with mares possessing it and this practice has been continued from generation to generation until the progeny of developed sires and mares reproduce speed with great certainty. The mating has not always been done wisely, as speed has been the chief object sought, and a lack of size and quality has in many cases been the result. Still the trotting horses of to-day as a class have greater endurance than any other class that can be named, not excepting the thoroughbred or running horse. They will fight out their races of five to ten heats and show less weariness than other classes of horses put to their greatest test for a similar length of time.

As the trotting horse is a very intelligent, tractable and serviceable horse, in almost any capacity, he should be bred of sufficient size and strength and style to fill any requirement. If this is done he is salable for the carriage or coach team, for the surrey or buggy, for the use on our streets in our cities and towns, for all purposes. He makes the model cavalry horse, and, indeed, he fills almost any requirement for which the horse is needed. As a horse for general farming purposes he has no superior, as I know from experience of half a century. As all horses that are bred for speed do not possess enough to become successful race horses, the point I wish to most earnestly enforce is to breed such a class of trotting horses as will command good prices for other purposes, so there need be no blanks in breeding. Horses 16 hands high, of good color and size, good bone and muscle, heavy quarters, wide and deep around the heart and lungs, sound and of good disposition, possessing good action, can be raised with much certainty and at a profit, and will find buyers in every market, even if they do not possess phenomenal speed, but if a system of wise breeding has been pursued, and sires and dams have been selected of the kind we have mentioned, possessing in addition to these desirable qualities, trotting speed of high order, there is no reason why champion trotters should not now and then crop out commanding thousands of dollars, but even if they do not, the breeder has produced a class of horses of which he may be proud, and which will bring him good returns, always being in demand for almost any purpose. But it is one thing to breed and quite another to feed and condition so as to properly mature and develop the horse. Breeding properly is only half the work, and not even that, as its benefits will all be lost by improper care and treatment after the foal has been produced. And even the treatment of the mare while bearing the foal and her condition at the time of coupling have great influence on the progeny. The proper condition of both sire and dam at the time of mating is a matter of the highest importance. Both sire and dam should be in full vigor and strength.

A Minnesota Dairy Law.

In Minnesota they have a law, the execution of which is entrusted to the State Dairy and Food Commission, which makes it a misdemeanor for patrons of a creamery or cheese factory to furnish milk under the following conditions:

Milk in dirty cans or vessels.
Sour milk.
Unwholesome or tainted milk.
Watered or skim milk.
Milk from a sick cow.
Milk from a cow fed decayed or unwholesome food.
Milk drawn from a cow fifteen days before or fifteen days after calving.

Persons who violate this law are fined from ten to one hundred dollars, and it is the duty of the butter and cheese makers receiving such milk to reject it, and to report it to the proper officials. It is just such work as this which has placed the product of that state so high, and this legislation came only as the outcome of the work of the Dairy Association.

Remedy for Bloat in Cattle.

People who raise alfalfa and other trefoils for grazing purposes have frequently lost valuable animals from bloat, caused by grazing when dew was on the blade. Many remedies, more or less humane, have been practiced, such as puncturing the paunch, giving salt, feeding straw, etc., but the best that we have heard of is one made use of by one of our most successful stockmen, J. J. Hebbroon, manager of the P. I. Co.'s Laureles ranch on the Carmel. Mr. Hebbroon takes a round piece of wood, 2½ or three inches in diameter, and 12 inches long and attaches it to a halter the same as a bit for a horse's bridle. The round piece of wood is placed in the mouth of the animal and fastened to the halter, or in lieu of a halter, to the horns, and, in about fifteen minutes, the animal will find relief and the bloat disappear. The stick keeps the mouth open, permitting a free escape of the gases. This, Mr. Hebbroon assures us, is a never failing remedy. As he feeds alfalfa very extensively, he keeps a number of these simple contrivances hanging in the corral for the immediate use when needed.—Salinas Index.

Water for Animals.

Dr. A. W. Bitting, of the Indiana experiment station, says that the horse requires from 64 to 80 pounds, or eight to ten gallons a day, a gallon of water weighing eight pounds. During the month of February and March, five horses drank from 48 to 60 pounds per head when not at work, and from 62 to 84 pounds while at work. Forty-four per cent. of the water was drunk in the forenoon and 56 per cent. in the afternoon. Cattle drink more than horses. During the period above referred to, cows not giving milk drank 78 pounds, and cows in full flow of milk drank 112 pounds per day. The largest drank was 122 pounds, and the greatest amount taken by one animal in one day was 176 pounds. Cattle drank 72 per cent. of water in the morning and 28 per cent. in the evening. Hogs drank from four to five pounds per day. Water forms a part of every bone, muscle, nerve and tissue in the animal's body. It is the great carrier of disease. We may thus see how important it is to have a constant supply of pure, fresh water before the stock.

How to Buy a Horse.

If you want to buy a horse, take no man's word for it. Your eye is your market. Don't buy a horse in harness. Unhitch him and take everything off but the halter, and lead him around. If he has any failing, you can see it. Let him go himself away, and if he walks right into anything you know he is blind. No matter how clear and bright his eyes are, he can't see any more than a bat. Back him, too. Some horses show their weakness or tricks in that way when they don't in any other. But, he as smart as you can, you'll get caught sometimes. Even the experts get stuck. A horse may look ever so nice, and go a great pace, and yet have fits. There isn't a man who could tell it until something happens. Or he may have a weak back. Give him the whip and off he goes for a mile or two, then all of a sudden he stops on the road. After a rest he starts again, but soon stops for good, and nothing but a derrick can start him.—Southern Stock Farm.

Trouble for Sheepmen.

It looks as though the sheep would have to stay out of the mountains next season for sure, says the Tulare Register. Superintendent of the reserves, Chas. S. Newhall, who devoted last summer to investigating the sheep question, has taken strong ground against allowing a sheep in the reservations and it will be hard for sheep men to get into them without having a row with Uncle Sam and a row with Uncle Sam is likely to be expensive. That is the situation and the sheep industry will probably have to be put on a different basis or no basis at all. A national policy will not be permanently set aside out of sympathy for sheep or sheep men. It is a hard blow, but there will be no avoiding it and sheep men will have to raise their own feed. This ought to make alfalfa and cheap grazing lands of value.

A new breed of sheep has been evolved by a Mr. Bell, of Minnesota, by a combination of Shropshire, Southdown and Lincoln blood. He has named his new breed the North Stars and claims they have both wool and mutton qualities with the ability to carry a profitable fleece until six years old, with oil sufficient to keep the life of the wool, but not enough to chill the sheep in the winter. He thinks he has a breed without a rival.

Home Cured Pork.

California farmers, that is, the majority of them, buy and do not make their own bacon. In this country where grain is raised on nearly every farm, every farmer should put up his own pork. When but a limited amount is put up a stone jar of fifteen to twenty gallons is better than a barrel. Put an inch of salt on the bottom of this jar and pack the side pork on edge as closely as possible. Then fill in all the spaces between the pork with salt. Put a cover over this and weigh it down. Last of all make a strong brine, putting in an ounce of saltpetre for every jar, and pour it over the whole in quantity sufficient to cover the meat at all times. The effect of the saltpetre is to prevent the meat from getting too hard. Meat that is to be smoked is better to be cured with salt to which one-half its weight of sugar has been added, and one ounce of saltpetre mixed through the whole. This may be cured in ten days or two weeks. The sugar greatly improves the flavor of the meat, as salt, sugar and the saltpetre are rubbed into the meat every third day making the change from one barrel to another until salt enough. Then smoke the bacon and hams treated in this way and they will be much better than bacon or hams cured in brine.

Some farmers have lost their minds on the subject of growing wheat. They grow year after year all the wheat they can get on their ground, crowding out their crops and killing the ground. Wheat being regarded as the money crop, they sow only that, and do not practice rotation. Farming must be variegated, and everything that will grow should be given a trial, in order that the soil may not be killed with one kind of product. The time now is when there is more money in live stock and less work required to get better returns. The fact is we need more live stock on our farms and more acres devoted to other crops. Let us grow flax, barley, oats, cow peas, more hay and corn to feed the stock. Farming will never pay so long as those engaged in it try to get rich by devoting nearly all their time and best acres to the growth of one crop, let it be what it may. Diversify farming; make changes every year; when you make a mistake, why turn your mind upon the fact and repeat it?

The German farmer is a scientific feeder. He is a believer in the balanced ration. He makes large use of his experiment stations. When a little boy he was taught the elements of agriculture in the primary school. When he became a man he was a reader and student of the science of feeding. If any professor, like Wolfe, had patiently experimented on the feeding question, the German farmer didn't sneer at him and call it "all book farming theory." He reached out after the truth wherever he could find it. As a consequence he can pay the freight on American corn for 4000 miles, pay the speculator's price for it besides and make money by feeding it. When our American farmers squeeze some of the conceit out of them, put in its place a disposition to respect what science is doing for them, and the farmers become more studious and intelligent, they will make more money with their farm animals, cows and hogs in particular.—Hoard's Dairyman.

S. P. Saunders, a successful orchardist of West Side, advocates keeping hogs to consume inferior fruit and that which is not marketable on account of its small size. Such fruit can be converted into good pork and become a source of direct profit to the orchardist, says the San Jose Argus. If placed on the market such fruit works an injury to the fruit grower as it scarcely pays for handling and has a tendency to lower the prices for good fruit. Mr. Saunders' paper, read before the Farmers' institute, attracted much favorable attention.

Sheep can endure very cold weather if they are kept dry, but when their coat of wool becomes soaked with rain they suffer more from cold than do other animals. They should have good sheds for shelter during wet weather.

The demand for good lambs at all the markets far outrun the supply and there is good reason to think that it is a condition that will continue to exist through one and perhaps more seasons. Flock-masters are anxious to build up their flocks and in this are so delayed by the demand for lambs that it will take several years to bring their holding up to their ability to feed. At the same time, the number of mutton eaters is continually increasing, and among some well informed sheepmen it is believed that increase of consumption is outgrowing increase of production. Whether they are right or not, the markets of the next year or so must be very satisfactory to the man who produces good lambs for the market. Small farmers would do well to engage in this industry to the extent of their ability at once.

The United States Government reports show that 9,000,000 fewer cattle were returned for assessments in the various States and Territories this year than last. With 50,000 men wanting to go into the cattle business all over the country there is little chance for cattle to be lower in price in the next three years. At the same time, when a man is in debt there has not been a time in the past ten years when he could make so much money by selling cattle.

Miller & Lux have their cattle dip at the McPike ranch in active operation and propose dipping about 35,000 head there. The dip is fifty feet long and about six feet deep and just wide enough for one animal to pass through at a time. A dip composed of lime, sulphur and tobacco is used and it is said to be a sure preventive of Texas fever.—West Side Index.

At the recent annual meeting of the Hereford Breeders' Association held in Chicago \$5,000 was voted for a great Hereford cattle show and sale at Kansas City in October, 1899, 400 cattle to be sold, and not more than ten head from any breeder. This is a new one among blooded cattle raisers and should prove a success.

The character of the meat can to a large extent be controlled by the feed given to the lambs. If corn and corn fodder be the chief food there will be a large proportion of hard, firm fat. If the food is nitrogenous and wheat bran be used there will be more lean meat and a fat that is tender and yielding.

The man who makes sheep raising profitable is he who makes them grow rapidly through the summer and keeps them in good condition during the winter. Management of this kind improves the wool as well as the frame of the sheep.

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LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB

(RACING DEPARTMENT OF THE LATONIA AGRICULTURAL AND STOCK ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED.)

Stakes For Spring and Fall Meetings 1899 and Fixed Events For Spring Meeting 1900.

STAKES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1899.

SPRING MEETING 1899. STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 14, 1899.

THE CLIPSETTA STAKES—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 3 lbs., and if such have not won three races, 5 lbs.; two races, 8 lbs.; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE HAROLD STAKES—For colts two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 3 lbs., and if such have not won three races, 5 lbs.; two races, 8 lbs.; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 13 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE SENSATION STAKES—For two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$90 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value or one of \$1,500, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 3 lbs., and if such have not won three races, 6 lbs.; two races, 9 lbs.; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

FALL MEETING 1899. STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 14, 1899.

THE KIMBALL STAKES—For colts two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of one of \$2,000 or two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won three races since July 1, 8 lbs.; maidens that have not been placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE ZOO ZOO STAKES—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won three races since July 1, 8 lbs.; maidens that have not been placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

SPRING MEETING 1900. STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 14, 1899.

THE LATONIA DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897), at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$15 if declared on or before August 1, 1899, \$30 if declared on or before April 1, 1900 (money to accompany declarations or they will not be accepted); \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1900 of the value of \$1,500, 3 lbs.; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake in 1900 allowed 5 lbs., and if not placed in a sweepstake, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. One mile and a half.

THE HIMYAR STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897), at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1, 1899, \$20 if declared on or before April 1, 1900 (money to accompany declaration or they will not be accepted). \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third.

THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE—A handicap for three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,200 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and an eighth.

THE TOBACCO STAKES—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$200 to \$2,000; 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$800; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$400. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile.

THE DECORATION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$90 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and an eighth.

THE CINCINNATI HOTEL HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward, \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,200 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won four races, 8 lbs.; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won three races since July 1, 8 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs., and if beaten and not having been placed in a sweepstake at the meeting, 15 lbs. One mile.

Winners of a sweepstake in 1900 of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value or one of \$2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Those that have not won a sweepstake in 1900 allowed 7 lbs., and if beaten and not having been placed in a sweepstake, 10 lbs.; maidens, 15 lbs. One mile and an eighth.

THE LATONIA OAKS—For fillies three years old (foals of 1897), at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1, 1899, \$20 if declared on or before April 1, 1900 (declarations to be accompanied with the money or they will not be accepted). \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1900 of the value of \$2,000 and winners of two sweepstakes in that year of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake in 1900 allowed 5 lbs., and if not placed in a sweepstake, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

E. C. HOPPER, SECRETARY, COVINGTON, KY.

NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

Stakes to Close January 16.

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1899. — 15 DAYS, 11 STAKES, MAY 4-20.

THE DEBUTANTE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 lbs.; of two, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Four furlongs.

THE WENONAH STAKES—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 lbs.; of two, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Four and a half furlongs.

THE JUVENILE STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,250, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 lbs. for each \$200 to \$1,500; 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$800; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$300. Five furlongs.

THE BLUEGRASS STAKES—For three-year-olds that have not won a sweepstake or two races prior to the closing of this stake. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight, 112 lbs. Winners of a sweepstake or of two races after Jan. 16, 1899 (selling purses excepted), to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 8 lbs. Six and a half furlongs.

THE MADAMOISELLE STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 3 lbs. for each \$500 to \$1,000; 2 lbs. for each \$250 to \$1,000; 2 lbs. for each \$100 less. Seven furlongs.

THE PREMIER STAKES—For three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1898 of a race of \$3,000, 5 lbs.; of two such, 7 lbs. extra. Others,

non-winners at any time of three sweepstakes of \$800 allowed 5 lbs.; of two sweepstakes or ten races of any value, 8 lbs.; of one sweepstake or six races of any value, 12 lbs.; maidens, 20 lbs. One mile.

THE LOUISVILLE HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day of the race. Winners of a race other than a selling purse, after weights are posted, 5 lbs. extra. Mile and one-sixteenth.

THE FRANK FEHR STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold for \$2,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. One mile.

Kentucky Derby, \$6,000; Clark Stakes, \$4,000, and Kentucky Oaks, \$3,000, Will Also Be Run at this Meeting.

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CHARLES F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

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Friday, Jan. 13, 1899, at 10 a. m.

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JONGLEUSE, by Alarm—imp. Presto by Pretender. Stinted to Dr. Nave, son, of Prince Charlie.

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MERCEDES, by imp. Young Prince—Piney Lewis by Longfellow. Stinted to St. Carlo.

PRINCESS IDLE, by Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle by Wildlie. Stinted to Dr. Nave.

IMP. MIRANDOLA, by Jolly Friar—Miranda by Earl of Dartry. Stinted to Dr. Nave.

ELIZA, by Norfolk—Mary Wade by Woodburn. Stinted to Dr. Nave.

NAMORA, by imp. Sir Modred—Nana by Virgil. Stinted to Dr. Nave.

FLORA, by Joe Hooker—Illusion by Alarm. Stinted to Dr. Nave.

KOSCIUTOTIE, by Kosciusko—Belottie by imp. Brigadier. Stinted to St. Carlo.

SUNLIT (dam of Sunrise, Don Carrillo and Morinel), by Monday—Lillie Reis by Longfellow. Stinted to St. Carlo.

VIOLA, by Himyar—Vitality by Victory. Stinted to St. Carlo.

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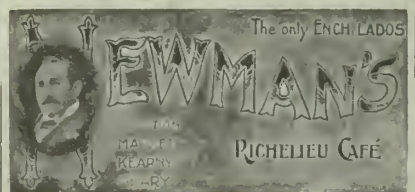
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FEBRUARY 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, 1899.

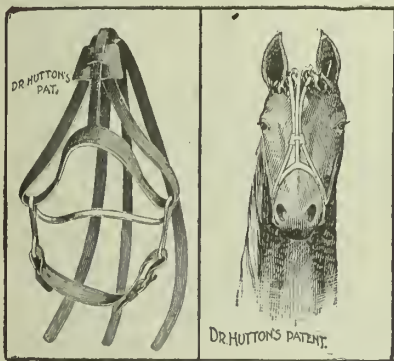
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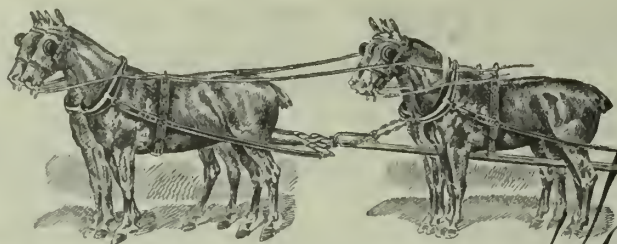
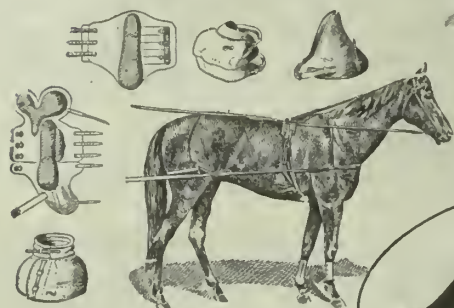
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(Chestnut Horse—Winner of 40 races)

By IMP. ST. BLAISE, out of MAGNETIC, by IMP. THE ILL-USED

MAGNET (ch h), foaled 1892. Winner of 40 races.

Imp. St. Blaise.....
(Winner Derby, 1883;
sire of Potomac, La
Tosca, St. Florian,
St. Leonard, St.
Carlo, etc. Total
winings of pro-
geny up to date
\$700,000)

Magnetic.....
(Sister to Magnetizer
[Turf Stakes, Inde-
pendence Stakes;
sire of Demsgogue,
Jack of Spades,
Woodvine, etc.];
Magnetic [Sapphire
Stakes, Autumn
Stakes, Algeria
Stakes, etc.]; Ma-
gician [Doncaster
Stake, Withers
Stake, etc.]; and
Masher [2d to Po-
tomac], Futurity,
etc.)

Hermit.....
(Winner of
Derby, 1867,
sire of St.
Blaise, Derby
1883, of Shot-
over, Derby,
1868, etc., etc.)

Fusee.....
(Dam of Can-
dlemas, the
sire of
Martimas,
Futurity 1898.
Also dam of
Gobang and
grandam of
Matchbox,
Derby, 1894)

Imp. The
Ill-Used.....
(Sire of His
Highness, Fu-
turity, be sire of
Jean Berard,
winner of
\$63,000 as a
2-year-old in
1898.)

Magnetism.....
(Dam of 4 stake
winners)

Newminster.....
(Winner of the
St. Leger and
sire of Lord
Clifden (St.
Leger), Her-
mit, etc.)

Seclusion.....
(Dam of Kan-
taka sire of
Black Venus,
2 yr. 1898.)

Marsyas.....
(Sire of George
Frederick,
Derby, 1874)

Vesuvienne.....

Breadalbane.....
(Bro't to Blair
Athol, win-
ner of the
Derby, 1864,
and St. Leg'r)

Imp. The
Kingfisher.....
(Winner of the
Belmont,
Travers and
Champagne
Stakes)

Attraction.....
(Dam of At-
tractive, Af-
finitv, Charm
and Aspira-
tion)

Imp. Balrownie
Half-brother to
Blink Bonny

Imp. Maud.....
(Dam of Tele-
gram, Maudi-
na, Alarm, he
sire of Hymar,
he sire of Dom-
ino [Futurity]
winner \$200,000)

Touchstone.....
(St. Leger, etc)

Beeswing.....
(Doncaster Cup 4
times)

Tadmor.....

Miss Sellen.....

Orlando.....
(Winner of Derby)

Mailbran.....
2d in Derby, 1889)

Gladiator.....

Venus.....

Stockwell.....
(St. Leger and
2,000 Guineas)

Blink Bonny.....
(Derby and Oaks)

Chanticleer.....

Ellerdale.....

Lexington.....
(Greatest Ameri-
can sire)

Imp. Eltham
Lass.....

Imp. Balrownie
Half-brother to
Blink Bonny

Imp. Maud.....
(Dam of Tele-
gram, Maudi-
na, Alarm, he
sire of Hymar,
he sire of Dom-
ino [Futurity]
winner \$200,000)

Camel
Banter

Dr. Syntax
Dau. of Ardros-
san

Ion
Palmyra

Cowl
Belle Dame

Touchstone
Vulture

Whisker (Derby
Garcia

Partisan
Pauline

Sir Hercules
Echo (grandam
of Merry Hamp-
ton (Derby
1897), 8th dam
of St. Friesquin
(1st 2,000 gs., 2d
Derby, 1896)

The Baron (St.
Leger)

Pocahontas

Melbourne
Queen Mary

Irish Birdcatcher
Whim

Lanercost
Dau. of Tomboy
Boston

Alice Carneal

Klingston
Dau. of Pyrrh-
us I.

Annandale (by
Touchstone)
Half-brother
to Alice Haw-
thorne

Queen Mary
Stockwell (Derby)
Countess of Al-
bermarle (by
Lanercost)

Sixth dam, Sister to Hornsea, by Velocipede—7th dam by Cerebuns—8th dam, Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter—9th dam by Pegasus—10th dam by Pavmaster—11th dam, Pomona, by King Herod—12th dam Caroline, by Snap—13th dam by Regulus—14th dam by Hip, and on to the 19th dam, a Royal mare.

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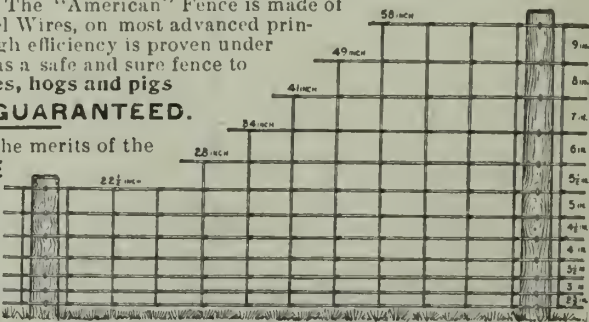
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Jan 19 1899
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the Library. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦Vol. XXXIV. No. 2.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1899

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

DIRECTUM AS A SIRE.

The Champion Has All the Qualifications That
a Speed Producer Requires.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I notice that a disposition has been manifested in certain quarters to belittle the champion trotting stallion, Directum, 2:05¼. I do not know that he needs any defense, and certainly I have no more call to defend him than that I honestly believe in him as a great sire of speed and gameness, as he has all the qualifications required. He has been assailed, not altogether openly, and from some of the sources detracting comes with particularly bad grace. It is difficult for me to imagine upon what grounds Directum's quality as a sire of speed can be questioned. Surely his capacity has never been measured. He has proven himself a racehorse of the rarest speed and of indisputable gameness and stamina. He is sired by a horse of rarest qualities and from a great family, his dam, Stemwinder, a uniform speed producer, by Venture, 2:27, one of Belmont's best sons. Williamson's Belmont was a sire of great race horses and broodmares. I must quote Monroe Salisbury and O. A. Hickok as saying: "Directum was, without a doubt, the greatest four-year-old and stallion, also as fast as any trotter ever foaled." It is strange what an amount of prejudice many persons can entertain who are owners of stallions, and this feeling is taken up by persons, localities and by sections of country. I believe Directum will be a valuable horse in the stud and sire of extreme speed, as he has all the qualifications, with the vitality, not to be a failure. It is strange how men without any reason or facts except their dictum can say that Directum will not produce speed. Time only can tell. In my studies of the anatomy of Directum, I soon satisfied myself that he possessed all of the natural qualifications required for a producing sire of speed: brain, physical conformation and nerve force. Anything that was asked of him to do, he could do quicker, and with more grace, than any horse I ever saw (at all times he would impress one as having nearly brain enough to be sent to the United States Senate. As I am only a student on the breeding of the speedy harness animal, I cannot say that I fully indorse the theory of a developed and campaigned stallion, as I well know of sires of extreme speed whose speed was never developed, if they ever possessed it. My friend, Mr. Wm. B. Fasig, believes and advocates that a horse bred to trot and cannot trot, cannot transmit and produce a power he does not himself possess. I will not discuss, however, the theory of developed sires and dams as both sides of that controversy have a large array of facts.

When I began with the horse I first commenced studying the anatomy of the speedy and slow animals. I soon discovered the kind of muscles and joints required for extreme speed, and for a stallion to sire extreme speed he must possess these qualifications: good breeding, brain, physical conformation, nerve force, shoulder and stifle action. Long ago I realized that a great dam was very important to a stallion expected to transmit uniform speed. She must possess great qualities, but of a different kind. Brain, breeding, gait, conformation, muscles, joints are different than you find in a great sire of extreme speed. The qualifications must be opposite. I am of the opinion that if Directum

had never trotted better than 2:40 he would sire extreme speed, as he has all the essential qualifications required of a sire. Nothing but death or a lack of an opportunity can stop him. I notice that several dailies and turf journals state that I said there are half a dozen men in California who would have given more than \$20,000 for Directum had they known he was for sale. Now, Mr. Editor, to have this statement correct, I ask that the word "California" be stricken out, as it would give me heart failure to see the person here in California who would pay \$20,000 for any stallion. The spirits of Stanford, Cook, Hobart, Corbett and others have crossed the great divide. The gentleman who owns Directum bought him from the Green estate and that sale gave the whole trotting horse business a new impetus. It made not only the Green estate a good sale, but it awakened a new interest all over the land. There are but a few enterprising gentlemen like W. E. Spiers; it would be better if there were more of his spirit. Such gentlemen should meet with wide and generous encouragement, rather than back-capping. Directum, to my notion, is without doubt, one of America's greatest untrodden entire horses and I do not expect to see his equal in my day. I have great faith in McKinney, 2:11¼; Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16¼; Silver Bow, 2:16¼; Stam B., 2:11¼; Zombro, 2:11¼; Monterey, 2:09¼, and other stallions in this State, and do not think Californians will make many mistakes if they breed their best and soundest mares to any of these high-class stallions, as speedy, good-gaited, handsome, good-headed animals are very scarce and the demand for such is now greater than the supply.

Yours respectfully,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Hawaiian Horse and Mule Trade.

Mr. A. H. Rooker, who returned from a trip to our new possessions, the Hawaiian Islands, this week reports that he made a very successful shipment of mules and horses and sold them at a fair profit. The trade, however, is being overdone as many animals are being sent there of a description not in demand on the Islands, and the consequence is that they are often sold at an actual loss. Mr. Rooker instances the case of a dealer who is there now with a shipment of Missouri mules, all nice animals, but not just the kind that the sugar planters want. Up to the time Mr. Rooker left but four of these animals had been disposed of. The kind of mule which meets ready sale is the one which is purchased by the Government here—a big boned animal, with small head, weighing from eleven to twelve hundred pounds, and of good color. Many horses and mules are raised on the Islands but they are small and animals bred there for some reason fail to grow large, even though bred from imported animals of good size. There is a fair demand for 16-hand, well-built, but light limbed horses that are able to draw a hack or surry over the roads at a good rate of speed, but the demand is not great. Good mules of the kind desired bring from \$100 to \$150 at the Islands and good horses about the same. Horses are all shipped by sailing vessels from here, the trip requiring two or three weeks.

JACK CURRY is wintering at Mt. Sterling, Ky., where he has Surpol 2:15¼ and Robert G. Stoner, his M. and M. candidate. His stable of about twenty head will be shipped to St. Joseph, Mo., February 1st.

DEATH OF JAMES DUSTIN.

The Well Known Trainer Passes Away With
the Old Year at His Home in Maine.

Sad news came across the continent from Maine to California this week. It announced the death at Winslow, Maine, on New Years eve, of James Dustin, so well and favorably known to the entire fraternity of California horsemen, and whenever the words "James Dustin is dead" were spoken there were expressions of regret and sorrow at his taking off. No man ever engaged in the business of training and driving trotters with more of an innate love for the noble animal, the horse, or who had more of the attributes of a true gentleman than plain, honest, quiet Jim Dustin. He was born at Vassalborough, Maine, and when a mere boy began working with horses and was known as a good driver when but ten years of age. When the war of the Rebellion broke out he enlisted to care for the officers horses, being much too young to enter the ranks as a soldier. At the close of the war he went to work for Thos. Lang, who lived in his native town, taking care of the then famous horse Gen. Knox. Under Dustin's driving the horse improved wonderfully and made a great name for himself. He came to California early in the '80's and while here trained and drove to fast records many of the best of our trotters and pacers. He was in the employ of A. B. Spreckels for a time, and also had public training stables for several years. He trained Directum after Salisbury had the great champion and drove the black stallion a mile in 2:06, the second fastest mile he ever trotted. While in his care Directum sprained his ankle and never trotted in a race afterwards. Dustin was almost heart broken over the accident as he believed the great son of Director was able to lower all the world's records at the trot that year. While employed as leading trainer at Palo Alto Mr. Dustin's health failed him and about two years ago he returned to his old home in Maine. He had so far recovered his health as to begin arrangements to take out a string of trotters this year, but a severe cold and an attack of la grippe carried him away after only a few days illness. He was afflicted with that dreaded malady Bright's disease and it was only a matter of time when the first severe cold would carry him off. He was married, his wife being a most charming and estimable lady, the daughter of Mr. John Turner, a wealthy horse owner of Philadelphia, at whose house she was visiting when Mr. Dustin was taken ill. She hurried back to Maine at the first summons, but did not arrive in time to see him breathe his last.

Proposed Hunt Club Races.

The San Mateo Hunt Club will endeavor to have pony races for amateur riders at least once each month on the Hobart track during the non-hunting season. The ponies will all be handicapped and then drawn by lot, giving everyone an even chance. There will be no money prize or entrance fee, but a cup in each case to the winning gentleman rider; a second and third prize also if funds permit. An endeavor will be made to have five races on race days, also to get up steeple and gymkana races. When the fox chases are held, people will be able to follow without jumpers, as gates will be open.



GETTING READY FOR 1899.

T. E. Keating Returns From Hawaii in Good Health and Is Getting His String Together.

The leading trainer on the Pacific Coast, T. E. Keating, dropped into the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Tuesday, looking like himself again, and vowing that he feels better than he has for two years. His trip to the Islands did him a world of good and he attributes his improvement in his health to the sea voyage. "I should have taken the round trip to Australia as soon as I returned from the East last fall," said he, "and when I get back at the end of next season I will try living on the ocean for two or three months and make that trip. I am satisfied it is the sea trips that are so beneficial to my health." Mr. Keating was enjoying the rain storm immensely and said every horseman in California would be happy over the prospects for the coming season. He will soon begin working a number of horses at Pleasanton, and getting together his string of campaigners for 1899.

The great little mare Dione, 2:09½, will not be among those he will cross the mountains with. She was returned to Mr. Spreckels a few weeks ago and is now at the latter's Aptos farm. "While there will be races in the 2:10 class on the grand circuit that Dione could win," said Mr. Keating, "I told Mr. Spreckels it would be a hard task for her and asking too much of the little mare to campaign her against the class of horses she would have to meet. She did so well last year, accomplishing more than we expected, and trotted so many hard contests, that we thought she should be allowed some of the rest she has earned, and have concluded to let her remain in California this year. If there are any races for her class in this State she may appear on the circuit along with the others that Geo. Barry will campaign for Mr. Spreckels."

Anaconda and Searchlight will be ready for the eastern trip. The latter is looking as fine as a horse can look. Mr. Keating has received a dozen letters from owners who wish to breed their mares to this great pacer, and in all probability Searchlight will be allowed to serve six or seven approved mares before he is shipped East. Anaconda was a great horse last year, went some mighty hard races, and is ready to do it over again this year. In Keating's opinion Anaconda could outbrush any horse in his string last season, but in a mile out Searchlight could put it over him a little.

Among the horses that Mr. Keating will begin training soon, and which are even now being given slow road work are the following:

Chris Peterson, 2:13½, by Deputy, owned by H. Dutard of this city, and as fine a looker as ever wore harness. When he goes down the line on the grand circuit the admirers of a handsome horse will all be following him around. He can step faster than he ever could and in his class should be a good winner.

Psyche, bay mare by Cupid, out of the dam of Dione, 2:09½. This mare has not been given much work, but in George Berry's hands she has shown some marvelous bursts of speed, and her owner, Mr. A. B. Spreckels, believes her to be a great prospect. She has no record and is four years old.

A four-year-old, by Atto Rex, sire of Rex Alto, 2:07½, is another good one that has been recently sent to Mr. Keating. He belongs to a gentleman in Los Angeles.

The five-year-old son of Eros, out of Francisca, the dam of I Direct, has not yet been turned over to Mr. Keating, but will probably be shipped to him within the next two weeks. He is owned by Mrs. J. B. Palmer and has shown miles better than 2:20. He is unnamed yet and without a record.

Mr. L. E. Clawson, of this city, has sent his handsome mare, Phoebe Childers, 2:16½, by Sir Roderick, to Keating, and the latter is very much impressed with her looks and gait. "She looks and moves like a race mare," was his comment on this one.

Mr. Keating recently purchased from H. W. Meek a three-year old filly by Direct, 2:05½, out of Cricket, 2:10, by Steinway. This filly is untried, but is said to not only inherit all the speed of the Directs and the Steinways, but to be able to show it any time.

The four-year-old colt by McKinney out of Grace Kaiser the dam of McZeus, 2:13, will be one of the stars of the collection. He is large, toppy, a handsomely turned colt, coal

black, and can step like a free for all candidate anytime. He has only been getting slow road work, and never been moved more than a few rods at speed. Keating thinks him one of the best prospects he ever had, and says that he ought to return to California with a record of 2:05 this year.

John Blue, who was with Mr. Keating last year, is looking after all the above mentioned animals that have arrived in Pleasanton and will go East with them. There are no better conditioners or care takers than Johnny Blue, and he is a pretty fair speed maker in any company.

The prospects are very favorable for Mr. Keating to have as good a string as he campaigned last year, and certainly California will be well advertised as a horse breeding State when he makes the rounds of the grand circuit.

Didn't Go Far Enough.

(Chicago Horseman.)

At the Splan-Newglass sale held recently was seen the result of an experiment tried, or rather a line of action followed, by the Uihlein Brothers, of Milwaukee. There is no question that on their stock farm, near Truesdell, Wisconsin, these gentlemen have some excellent stallions and some equally good broodmares. These were bred together, and the male progeny, being unsexed, was, to the number of thirty-six, broken at two years old, then turned out for another couple of years, and when coming five, sold at the sale mentioned. Eighteen of the thirty-six geldings were got by Alcazar, a fine individual himself, and a sire of speed and good looks. No one will deny that a gelding broken at two and then allowed to mature until he is rising five will in the end prove much more satisfactory as a road or race horse than one that has been broken at the same age and then "razooed" up and down the country during the next two seasons; but there is much to be taken into consideration, to wit: that nowadays the public wants its goods finished and to be shown that the goods really are finished after the fashion it desires.

Now, if there is anything in permitting horses to mature before making them put forth their best efforts, the geldings the Uihleins sold will render their purchasers splendid service, and there is no doubt that they will do so in the end; but are they in shape to go to work right off? If they are, they did not show it, and right there was the sticking point. The owners undoubtedly had a grand plan, but they did not go quite far enough with it. Had they gone farther and, taking up the geldings some eight or ten weeks before the sale, put good men on them and finished them up for exhibition in the sale ring, there is little question that they would have brought all of a hundred dollars per head more than they did, and that three thousand six hundred dollars added to the money they actually brought would have made all the difference in the world. Every sale that is held makes more and more manifest that the public will only pay for that which they actually see displayed. If a gelding rising five is shown, thoroughly broken in every way, good looking, well grown, and able to show just what he can do in the way of action and speed, he will bring every dollar he is worth. If, on the other hand, that gelding is shown, not thoroughly broken, not thoroughly fitted for sale, and not able to show all he can do, then he falls a prey to the dealers, who know that they must expend many dollars on him to finish him off for the market, and the price is a low one on that account. Breeding cuts no figure at all nowadays if the animal cannot show for himself.

A gelding by a well bred horse will not bring as much money as a gelding by "the horse down at the Four Corners, guess he's a Hambletonian," if he cannot show to as good advantage and is not as good in every particular. Consequently, one of the lessons taught at the most successful vendue conducted by Messrs. Splan & Newglass is that it will pay owners to keep well-bred geldings until they are coming five only if they are then put on the market in marketable shape and show in show shape. There is easily a hundred dollars difference in the value of an awkward green gelding, in low condition and unaccustomed to the harness, and the same gelding taken up, liberally fed and driven eight or ten weeks prior to the date of sale. The Uihlein Brothers have been good patrons of other farms in getting their handsome plant in Wisconsin established and for their own encouragement, as well as for other breeders, it would have been gratifying to have seen their experiment carried a little further to the extent of showing their geldings well-broken and ready for use. It is not every breeder who has the means to carry so many head until they reach the age of development. It is safe to say that many a bargain was secured from the lot by those who took the goods in the rough, trusting to their own judgment as to the merits of the animals, but the price netted to the farm was not so satisfactory as it would have been had the preparation of the horses been more thorough.

THE Louisville Driving and Fair Association has elected the following officers for the current year: President, J. J. Douglass; Vice-President, W. B. Bailey; Secretary, W. L. Lyons; Treasurer, Frank P. Kennedy; Directors: Louis Seelhsck, Charles P. Weaver, Frank Fehr; Charles C. Martin, Charles D. Jacobs, August Strauss, Thomas J. Landman, W. T. Hutchinson and Fred Hoertz.

Leading Sires of 2:15 Performers.

The tabular statement found below is designed to include all sires with as many as four 2:15 trotters, or having as many as eight in all, when pacers and trotters are both embraced. There are thirty nine such, taking in Brown Hal, who has thirteen, all pacers. They are ranged in order of rank as nearly as could be readily done, gauged mainly by the trotting column. The age of sires, from date of birth to the present time, is given as a very important item, and also their records when in standard time. The total number of 2:15 trotters of each sire is given in the column so designated at the top, with the average speed of the performers in the next column and the pacers likewise in the two succeeding columns.

A glance at the table shows that making the number of 2:15 trotters the primary consideration in determining rank, Robert McGregor stands at the head of the list, and giving pacers a secondary consideration Guy Wilkes comes next, and so on down the line. It is readily observed, also, that it would change the order considerably were performers at both gaits taken together, a false method, however, rightly estimated. In such case, the table would be headed by Alcantara, with twenty-two in all, followed in order by Onward, Red Wilkes, Robert McGregor, Bourbon Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, Baron Wilkes, Sidney, Gambetta Wilkes, Simmons, Nutwood, Pilot Medium, Electioneer, etc. It will be noted that seven of the number have no pacers, prominent among which, of course, is Electioneer, but most notable of which is Jay Bird, with two of his sons, Eagle Bird and Allerton. The two Mambrino aires, Pancoast and Elyria, are also in this class, and Stranger, who counts no pacers among his standard performers.

The youngest sire on the list is McKinney 2:11½, by Alcyone, who is but eleven years of age. Allerton is the fastest record sire, 2:09½. Four are thirty years, or upwards—Electioneer, Strathmore, Aberdeen and Happy Medium—all sons of Hambletonian 10. The lowest speed averages in the trotting column are the five of Sydney, 2:10 3-10; the six of Jay Bird, 2:10 4-10; the four of Mambrino, 2:10 6-10; the seven of Chimes, 2:10 7-10. The lowest in the pacing column are the thirteen of Brown Hal, 2:06 8-10; the four of Mambrino King, 2:07 7-10; the six of Ashland Wilkes, 2:08 7-10; the two of Patron, 2:09 and the eight of Steinway, 2:09 6-10.

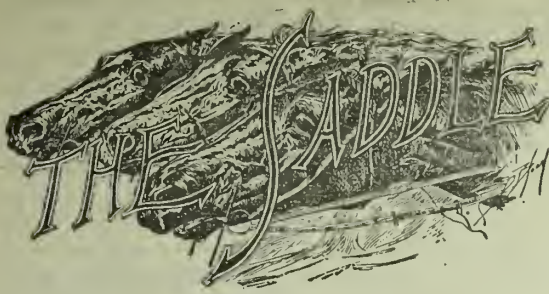
Of the thirty-nine in the table, fifteen are sons of George Wilkes and five others are grandsons. Onward being there with his son Allandorf, Red Wilkes with his son Ashland Wilkes, Alcyone with his son McKinney, and Jay Bird with his two sons Eagle Bird and Allerton. Pancoast, by Woodford Mambrino, appears, with his two sons Patron, 2:14½, and Prodigal, 2:16, Mambrino King with his son Elyria, 2:25½, Strathmore with his son Steinway, 2:25½, and grandson Sidney, 2:19½, Happy Medium with his son Pilot Medium, Electioneer with his son Chimes and the Clay horse Caliban, with his two sons C. F. Clay and Cyclone, 2:21½.

Other observations, however, and whatever reflections or deductions may be suggested, are left for the reader and student of statistical teaching to make at will, with unlimited license to criticize and cut and slash to his heart's content.

Age.	Rank.	Sires.	Record.	Trotters.	Average Speed.	Pacers.	Average Speed.
127	1	Robert McGregor	2:17½	14	2:13.2	3	2:11.3
219	2	Guy Wilkes	2:15½	12	2:12	4	2:11.4
13	3	Simmons	2:28	12	2:13.3	2	2:13.1
430	4	Electioneer	2:24½	12	2:11.6		
523	5	Onward	2:25½	10	2:11.9	9	2:11.3
624	6	Red Wilkes	2:24½	10	2:13	9	2:11
719	7	Pilot Medium	2:24½	10	2:13.6	2	2:13.4
822	8	Alcantara	2:23	8	2:12.7	14	2:11.5
918	9	Wilkes Boy	2:24½	8	2:12.8	8	2:09.4
1016	10	Baron Wilkes	2:18	7	2:12	9	2:09.1
1121	11	Alcyone	2:27	7	2:11.5	4	2:12.8
1214	12	Chimes	2:27	7	2:10.7	3	2:10.7
1318	13	Wilton	2:19½	6	2:11.5	4	2:10.8
1418	14	Stranger	2:27	6	2:11.3		
1520	15	Jay Bird	2:19½	6	2:10.4		
1617	16	Sidney	2:19½	6	2:10.3	1	2:11.9
1711	17	McKinney	2:19½	5	2:10.3	4	2:12.9
1816	18	Allandorf	2:19½	5	2:12.1	3	2:13
1922	19	King Wilkes	2:22½	5	2:12.4	1	2:10.5
2016	20	Eagle Bird	2:21	6	2:11.5		
2128	21	Nutwood	2:18½	4	2:12.3	9	2:12.2
2226	22	Mambrino King	2:21	4	2:10.6	4	2:07.7
2316	23	Patron	2:14½	4	2:12.7	2	2:09
2412	24	Prodigal	2:16	4	2:11.9	2	2:10.1
2516	25	Patchen Wilkes	2:29½	4	2:14	2	2:08.1
2635	26	Happy Medium	2:29½	4	2:11.2	1	2:10.5
2722	27	Cyclone	2:23½	4	2:12.7	1	2:11.7
2832	28	Aberdeen	2:29½	4	2:12.2		
2912	29	Allerton	2:09½	4	2:12.5		
3021	30	Pancoast	2:21½	4	2:12.9		
3116	31	Elyria	2:25½	3	2:12.9	1	2:11.9
3223	32	Bourbon Wilkes	2:29½	3	2:12.6	12	2:11.4
3317	33	Gambetta Wilkes	2:18	3	2:12.8	4	2:10.9
3417	34	C. F. Clay	2:18	3	2:12.6	6	2:10
3520	35	Adrian Wilkes	2:29½	2	2:14	8	2:12.2
3616	36	Ashland Wilkes	2:17½	2	2:13.8	6	2:08.7
3722	37	Steinway	2:25½	1	2:13.5	8	2:09.6
3832	38	Strathmore	2:25½	1	2:13.8	7	2:12.2
3919	39	Brown Hal, p.	2:12½			13	2:06.8

—J. W. T. in Horse Review.

THE Colorado stallion Thorndyke 1626 is by Stockbridge 671, by Hamlet 160, son of Volunteer 55. His dam was Topsey, by General Sherman 862, by Young Columbus 95. The horse is owned by Frank S. Byers, of Denver, and is now wintering at the Overland. He was taken to Colorado in 1883 when three years old but never trained to do a better mile than 2:40. His best sons are Troublesome, 2:14½, and the pacer Raymond M., 2:08½. Thorndyke is 15.3 hands high and is now weighing 1150 pounds.



Bad Effects of Racing Two-Year-Olds.

Before the year of 1899 was one week old three races for two-year-olds had been decided over the California Jockey Club's track and from now on dash races for the scarcely more than yearlings will be almost daily on the program. The American two-year-old is at present a badly abused animal, says an exchange. He is bred up to racing hard and often, because of the big purses hung up for the horses of his age, and if he shows any fair share of speed he is often raced to a shadow during the first year of his career on the turf. Many of the two-year-olds sent into the early dashes are barely eighteen months old and at that age a horse's bones are yet soft and the muscles are not properly set or developed.

The racing of horses at such an early age is responsible for much that is harmful to the breed of the race horse. It is responsible for the breaking down of the horses at an age when they should be at their best, and it unfits them in many cases for use in the breeding establishments. While the bones are still soft and the muscles that give the thoroughbred his wonderful speed are yet undeveloped, a race may cause a splint or a defective tendon, and what might have been a splendid racing animal is therefore sacrificed to the greed of those who seek for quick action in their betting transactions.

A better illustration of the baneful influences of this early racing of two-year-olds cannot be found than the case of May Hempstead, the filly that set the Southern racing men on edge last winter by her marvelous flight of speed. May Hempstead came out early in the winter and beat everything that was raced against her. She was heralded as a world beater, but the consequences of her hard racing when yet undeveloped told against her when the legitimate racing season opened, and she went off. She has been a cripple in the stable since, and her owner, Charles Patterson, has had reason to regret that he did not keep her until she was fully developed. With proper treatment May Hempstead would probably have been a contender with the crack two-year-olds of the past season, a winner of some of the valuable two-year-old stakes and a dangerous mare in the three-year-old ranks this coming season.

There are at present at the local tracks upwards of two hundred two-year-olds in more or less advanced stages of preparation for the two-year-old races, which will now come in regular succession. Soon they will take up the task they were bred for and in a little while, in the parlance of the betting ring, it is a "century to a nickel" that many of them will be cripples. Many of these sacrifices at the altar of Mammon are splendidly bred youngsters, and when they have been raced out they will probably fall into the hands of the Breeders' Association as animals unfit to breed for racing purposes.

Four-Year-Old Fillies of 1899.

The three-year-old fillies of last season, who became four-year-olds, January 1st, promise to be a clever lot this year, and although the old warning of the trainers against faith in a mare in the spring is still looked upon with respect by turfmen generally, there are still many who will not look further than among the mares for cracks in the older division this year. The prominence of fillies is unusually striking, and harring accident they are likely to be very conspicuous in the distribution of the events in 1899, Miss Rowena, Briar Sweet, Alice Farley, Sorrow, Mary Black, Crocket, Azucena, Napamax, Bardella, Martha II., Komurasaki, Alleviate, La Goleta, St. Callatine Lennep and Kenmore Quinn, as the pick of the lot, should hold their own creditably with the colts. Their records for fast season are good. Miss Rowena has won a number of races in fast time, while Briar Sweet closed the season as the champion filly of the year, with thirteen firsts and two seconds to her credit out of a total of fifteen starts. She has speed and the ability to go a distance, as was demonstrated in the California Stakes, one mile and a furlong, which she won on a heavy track in 1:58½. Alice Farley has won one mile in 1:40, seven furlongs in 1:27½, one mile and a sixteenth in 1:47½, and other good races; Sorrow showed considerable class in the West; Mary Black won six furlongs on a heavy track in 1:19½, beating Traverser and Satsuma, and the same distance in 1:14½, beating Belle of Memphis, Timemaker, and others; Crocket was one of the best of the western fillies, having to her credit the Kentucky Oaks, one mile and a sixteenth, in 1:51½, beating Lennep and others; also the Golden Rod Stakes, seven furlongs, in 1:30½, heavy track, and the Mera-

mec Stakes, one mile, in 1:44½, on a heavy track; Azucena was a winner at various distances, such as one mile and a sixteenth in 1:47½, and one mile in 1:39, beating Imp, Miss Gussie and others; Napamax showed well placing several stakes to her credit; Bardella won seven furlongs in 1:26½, and same distance in 1:26, and other races; Martha II. won one mile and a furlong in 1:54½, one mile in 1:42, one mile and a sixteenth in 1:53 on heavy track, and six furlongs in 1:12½, which shows her to be a filly of stamina as well as speed. Komurasaki was a good campaigner and won a number of races. She won the Sea Gull Handicap, one mile, in 1:41, beating Sailor King, Whistling Con, and others, and one mile in 1:40½.

Resume of the Racing Season.

From the opening of the racing season at Oakland, October 29th last up to January 7th, \$147,200 has been won in stakes and purses by the horses contesting in races at the two tracks here. This sum has been divided among a great many owners, thirty-eight of whom have won \$1,000 or more. Burns & Waterhouse are far in the lead at both tracks, having won nearly three times as much as any other stable. The owners who have won over \$1,500 are:

Owners.	Won.	Owners.	Won.
Burns & Waterhouse.....	\$17,895	Cambridge Stables.....	\$7,885
B. Schreiber.....	6,105	Santa Anita Stable.....	5,930
H. Dunne.....	5,295	D. A. Honig.....	3,690
H. L. Jones & Co.....	3,365	H. E. Rowell.....	3,345
J. G. Brown & Co.....	3,320	M. Storn.....	3,055
D. Randall.....	2,925	F. M. Taylor.....	2,780
J. Coffey.....	2,680	L. H. Fzell.....	2,625
E. Corrigan.....	2,240	T. G. Ferguson.....	2,170
Duke & Wishard.....	2,165	P. Ryan.....	2,155
E. P. Smith.....	2,140	Cesar Young.....	2,105
L. G. Smith.....	2,025	J. Conway.....	1,905
W. & C. T. Boots.....	1,180	J. Carroll.....	1,875
F. J. Kittelman.....	1,820	W. Fisher.....	1,770
W. B. Sink.....	1,755	J. N. Burk.....	1,695
E. Langhan.....	1,625	H. Byrnes.....	1,525
Owen Bros.....	1,510		

The success of Napamax in the Baldwin Hotel Handicap put her at the head of the list of winning horses, Buckwa being an honorable second. Those that have won \$1,000 or more are as follows:

Horses.	Age.	Won.	Horses.	Age.	Won.
Napamax.....	4.	\$3,540	Buckwa.....	8.	\$2,920
La Goleta.....	4.	2,650	First Tenor.....	3.	2,425
Moringa.....	4.	1,905	Humidity.....	3.	1,875
Yemen.....	10.	1,825	Morelito.....	4.	1,775
Red Glenn.....	8.	1,775	Daisy F.....	4.	1,775
Rey del Terra.....	5.	1,755	Olinthus.....	3.	1,745
Recreation.....	4.	1,720	Rubicon.....	3.	1,625
David Tenny.....	5.	1,600	Ed. Gartland II.....	4.	1,425
Mistral II.....	3.	1,400	Bernardillo.....	5.	1,370
Obisioian.....	3.	1,365	San Venado.....	4.	1,355
Miss Rowena.....	4.	1,350	Sam McKeever.....	3.	1,345
Lime Water.....	3.	1,345	Venturo.....	3.	1,325
Jerry Hunt.....	3.	1,250	Amasa.....	4.	1,250
Zamar II.....	5.	1,170	Paul Friggs.....	5.	1,145
Whitcomb.....	5.	1,165	Miss Marion.....	3.	1,095
Dr. Bernays.....	4.	1,085	Midlove.....	3.	1,085
Morinel.....	4.	1,080	Los Medanos.....	4.	1,060
Cromwell.....	7.	1,050	First Call.....	4.	1,050
Rosinante.....	5.	1,015	May W.....	5.	1,000

Martin maintains the lead of the jockeys with Piggott and Thorpe next in mounts won. The record of the riders who have won four or more races is:

Jockeys.	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.
H. Martin.....	156	55	41	22	40
Piggott.....	128	39	23	19	47
Thorpe.....	134	37	26	20	51
Bullman.....	130	29	17	16	68
Rutter.....	137	24	25	26	62
E. Jones.....	87	16	23	11	37
Spencer.....	63	15	17	10	21
N. Turner.....	98	15	22	23	28
Powell.....	125	14	18	19	74
Devlin.....	104	13	10	14	67
Whitehead.....	66	11	5	14	36
J. Woods.....	97	9	22	13	63
Gray.....	75	8	13	10	44
H. Shields.....	48	7	0	7	34
C. Sloan.....	18	6	1	3	7
J. Ward.....	57	4	13	3	37
Beauchamp.....	54	4	5	9	36

Broad Minded Views of Broadchurch.

That excellent turf correspondent, "Broadchurch," after referring to the proposed winter racing scheme for Louisville, Kentucky, says:

"Strange it is how some people, intelligent people at that, take a very shortsighted view of the racing problem, in its bearing on the breeding industry in particular. Some years ago one of the most prominent breeders in the West remarked to me that the heyday of the breeding industry was when winter racing over frozen tracks was in vogue, and when illegitimate sport and the abominable electric light merry-go-rounds were the rage; and bearing in mind the then great demand for thoroughbreds, young and old, he bewailed the changed conditions brought about by adverse legislation. He failed to comprehend that a boom engineered by trampling on good morals and flying in the face of a correct public opinion is bound to be ephemeral; for while they had great sport in states like New Jersey, and also sport that was cruel and debasing, the State in due time took a hand, and effectually wiped out the good as well as the bad.

Bear in mind that racing conducted as it should be would have left New Jersey a great racing commonwealth, and other States as well, with vital advantages in favor of the breeders, advantages they do not now possess. Good morals and good racing must go hand in hand; otherwise—well, the moral of it all has been already referred to. If turf interests, in Illinois, and particularly at Chicago, are not in a healthy condition, is the State entirely to blame? And if this nefarious winter racing experiment at Louisville is to materialize, it will not be so very surprising if the old racing Commonwealth will soon put a stop to the game, and at the same time put a damper on the breeding and racing interests of the State. The old, old sacred adage has not yet lost its force that "the way of the transgressor is hard."

THE OUTLOOK FOR RACING.

Large Number of Entries for Big Stakes Promises Good Season.

Racing during the season of 1899 promises to be better, richer and more largely patronized than ever before, and no better indication of this fact is to be had than the increased number of candidates that have been entered for the principal stakes. The increase is noticeable in the big Spring handicaps, especially in the Suburban, to which entries closed on Jan. 3d. This year there are up to date fifty-six candidates named for the Suburban, and this is an increase of seven over last year.

The other stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club, which closed on the same day with the Suburban, have increased as follows: The June handicaps, from 38 last year to 80 this year; the Swift Stakes, from 42 to 57; the Great Trial of \$20,000, from 88 to 114; the Double Event of \$10,000, from 81 to 105, while the same ratio of increase is kept up in the first closing of the Fall Stakes.

The full entry list for the Suburban is not yet made up, for a number of entries from California are probably on the way East by mail. For the Suburban, Tillo, the winner of the event last year, is again a candidate, and among the others are Ben Holliday, Plaudit, Previous, imp. Algol, Lieber Karl, Macy, Ordnung, The Huguenot, George Keene, Candle Black, Bangle, Tragedian, Havoc, Ways and Means, Han d'Or, King Barleycorn, F. F. V., Don de Oro, Fili-grane, Autumn, Jean Beraud and Mr. Clay. James R. Keene has three candidates, Uriel, Voter and St. Cloud II.

The new stake of the Coney Island Jockey Club, the Advance, for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and three-quarters, has filled well, there being up to date thirty-two entries recorded. Most of the cracks in the long-distance division have been named for the new stake. Ben Holladay, George Boyd, Plaudit, Tillo, Goodrich, Knight of the Garter, Candle Black, Warrenton, imp. Don de Oro, George Keene, St. Cloud II., Uriel, Bangle, and Jefferson are among the candidates. The three-year-olds entered will probably, if they train on well and show the same disposition to go as they did as two year-olds last season, make matters interesting for the older candidates, for they include horses of such stamina as Frohsinn, Autumn, Manuel, His Lordsbip, Ways and Means, and Diminutive.

One thing in particular which causes the turfmen to predict that the coming season will be one of the best in years is the increased interest manifested in the sport by owners. Many men who dropped out of racing some time ago have subscribed to stakes, and their colors will be seen again.

One of these is Capt. S. S. Brown, whose racing stable some years ago was one of the most powerful on the turf. His cherry and blue flashed first past the judges on Troubadour once in the Suburban, and Capt. Brown was credited at the time with making the largest betting coup known of on the American turf. Peter Clinch of St. John, N. B., has not raced on the metropolitan turf for a decade, but he will be represented this year by a number of good ones.

Perry Belmont is another good absentee whose names will be on the racing program when Summer comes, and Richard Croker, whose turf operations have been confined for several seasons past to England, is another. Mr. Croker has a number of two-year-olds by that sterling race horse Dobbins, who went to England and then to the stud, and he has also Little Saint, a three-year-old, for which he paid a big price in England. August Clason, a relative of the late D. D. Withers, has not raced for several seasons, but he has entered in several stakes. John J. Hyland, August Belmont's trainer, will race Mr. Belmont's horses under his name this year.

Among the newcomers on the turf are Hart Gibson Jr., J. B. Lawman and E. C. Hopper, formerly Secretary to the Western Turf Congress and all of them Western men and Capt. J. McLeod Murpby, a wealthy Eastern man, who has been accumulating a big string of good horses.—N. Y. Times.

DOC RIDDLE, who trained for J. J. McCafferty last season, is about to re-enter the racing business on his own hook. As a nucleus for a stable he has bought from Schorr & Son, on private terms, the well-known campaigners, Sligo II. and Sea Robber, and the two-year-old Falcon Light. Riddle has had considerable success with horses that have been passed up by others as being all out, and Sligo II. and Sea Robber are likely to prove useful horses in his hands.

As a rule the amateur jockey in a steeplechase is a far better horseman than the professional steeplechase jockey. The amateur jockey rides for the glory of the thing, while the professional risks his neck for dollars, and as the chances of earning money are limited, the professional does not get the experience of the amateur. The latter, as a rule, is a member of some hunt club, and fox hunting gives a rider a finish in the art that the professional does not get.

SAM HILERETH's contract with Mr. William C. Whitney is of unusual length, and is said to cover a period of seven years. Hildreth has demonstrated, as trainer for Lucky Baldwin, and last year on his own hook, that he is one of the cleverest men in the business.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 14, 1899.

ANOTHER OF THE OLD GUARD has heard the summons and crossed to the other side. On Monday night last at his home in this city, Charles M. Chase, for twenty years a Director and several years President of the California State Agricultural Society, passed away after a brief illness. The week previous Mr. Chase had an attack of la grippe but rallied from it and on Saturday went to Sacramento to attend a special meeting of the Agricultural Society Directors. He did this contrary to the advice of his physician, but in accordance with the dictates of two of the strongest elements in his character—loyal friendship and a sense of duty. On his return home he was attacked by pneumonia, and on Monday night died. Charles M. Chase has occupied a prominent part in the history of California. He was a native of Maryland, having been born in Baltimore in 1831. With a good education obtained in St. Mary's College in that city, he started for the land of gold the year he attained his majority, arriving here in 1852 and going to the mines. He soon took up his residence in San Francisco, however, and with the well-known surveyor, W. P. Humphreys, assisted in laying out the City of San Francisco. He was closely identified with the early journalism of this city, being one of the founders of the old Commercial Advertiser and later with the late Marcus D. Boruck started the Fireman's Journal, which afterwards became the Spirit of the Times. These were the times that tried men's souls and during the stormy days of 1855-56, when it was a question whether the city could survive the elements that tried to control it, Mr. Chase was found among the friends of law and order. He was a close and staunch friend of Senator David C. Broderick and took a prominent part in the campaign which resulted in Broderick's election to the United States Senate. In 1865 the firm of Chase & Bowley, general auctioneers, was organized with an office in the Merchants' Exchange on California street, and in 1871 this firm was succeeded by Killip & Co., live stock auctioneers, Mr. Chase being the principal and most active member of the firm. During the eighteen years they have passed since this firm was organized it has sold millions of dollars worth of live stock and enjoyed the confidence and patronage of all the leading breeders of stock on the coast. A little over a year ago Mr. Killip passed away, and now his friend and partner has followed him. In 1874, in conjunction with the late Harrison R. Covey, J. R. Dickey and J. N. Killip, Mr. Chase formed the Bay District Racing Association, leased a tract of land and built the old Bay District Track where so many of the great historic equine events in California were decided and which was used as a race course by the Blood Horse Association and then by the California Jockey Club until the cutting up of the track into city lots was effected a short time ago. Mr. Chase was one of the early members of the old volunteer fire department of this city, being for a long time its secretary. In 1894 he married Mrs. Kate Bowley, the widow of his former partner, who survives him. He also leaves a sister in Baltimore, a brother Henry A. Chase, and a nephew Fred H. Chase, residing here. Chas. M. Chase was one of those strong characters that do much to help make the history of the times in which they live. He was so closely identified with the stock interests of California that there are probably few persons engaged in any capacity in the breeding or handling of blooded stock of any kind in this State, but had a personal acquaintance with him. For twenty years, while

he was a member of the State Agricultural Society, he attended its meetings regularly and took the greatest interest in its success. Possessing excellent judgment, a fine business mind and the strictest integrity, he devoted much time to advancing the interests of live stock breeders, and felt a great pride in the success which crowned their efforts. A careful and thrifty business man, a good citizen, kind neighbor and superlatively loyal friend, his demise will be an actual loss to the community. Had he not sacrificed his own interests to his ideas of duty and true friendship he might be alive to-day, but it was this noble attribute of his character that will endear his memory to all who ever enjoyed the pleasure of his genial fellowship. Chas. M. Chase was

"The friend of man, the friend of truth,
The friend of age, the guide of youth,
If there's another world, he lives in bliss;
If there is none, he made the best of this."

GLORIOUS PROSPECTS are before the people of California at the present time. The new year has opened auspiciously for all, and the farmer and stock breeder, on whom we must all depend for bread and meat, never had greater promise of bountiful crops and luxuriant pastures. Enough rain has fallen to enable the plows to start in every county in the State, while the precipitation has made the grasses grow so that they will soon be sufficient to sustain animal life and fatten the stock without other feeding. At this writing (Friday A. M.) the skies are again clouded and the weather bureau predicting more rain. That the State is to receive one of its old time January wettings is certain and that means good crops to a certainty, as when this California soil is thoroughly soaked in winter, only slight showers are needed during the spring months to insure a bounteous harvest. To no class of people in the State are the times more promising and the outlook more cheerful than those engaged in the breeding and development of the horse. This is especially applicable to the trotting horse industry, while those engaged in breeding coach, carriage, road and draught horses will certainly reap their share of the profits that are certain to follow an intelligent and careful devotion to either of those vocations. Good horses are now in lively demand, and with the fall in the price of hay and pasture which has already begun and is certain to continue, this demand will increase. There will be more money offered for trotters and pacers to contend for this year in the Eastern and Middle States than ever before in the history of the country, and in California the district fairs will offer chances for earning money with harness horses such as have not been enjoyed by owners here for four years past. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN does not advise that every horse with trotting or pacing blood in him be put in training this year, but we do advise our readers to train every good and sound horse that shows speed and is bred to stay, as there will be plenty of racing in the State during the summer months. It also strongly urges the owners of young horses that have the necessary qualifications to make good carriage animals to devote some time to training and educating them for carriage purposes. Put them in the proper harness and give them the proper manners that are so rarely found in horses that come to the city from the country and which are so eagerly sought after by those who have the money to pay good prices for what suits their fancy. There is a glorious year of prosperity ahead for those who use their brains and hands in California and have a reasonable amount of good luck.

THE ACTION of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society in removing Edwin F. Smith from his position as Secretary and electing in his place Peter J. Shields, late Private Secretary to Ex-Gov. Budd, caused a great deal of comment throughout the State. Mr. Smith has been the Secretary of the Society for nearly twenty years, and few men have ever brought more brains and energy and a close attention to detail to an official position than he. The Secretaryship of such an organization as the State Agricultural Society requires a person of much more than ordinary business ability and he must have executive ability of a high order as well. Mr. Smith has both these qualities to a marked degree and an enthusiastic interest in the welfare of the Association and the progress of the State. The State Agricultural Society has grown during the time Mr. Smith has been in office, from a small institution to a very large one, and the duties of the Secretary have increased enormously. Mr. Smith has always been equal to every occasion, however, and his work has always been thoroughly and systematically done. His

presence will be missed at the fair this year by all who have been its patrons. Mr. Shields is spoken of as a very intelligent and competent gentleman who is highly endorsed for the position to which he has been elected, and will have the hearty support of every person who wishes to see the California State Fair attain the place it has a right to reach, viz: The greatest annual exhibition in the world.

■ MONTEREY, 2:09 1/4, will make the season of 1899 in Los Angeles county, as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns. He will be limited to thirty approved mares and placed in training, as Mr. Williams proposes to campaign the great son of Sidney on the eastern circuit. There is no trotting bred stallion in America that has any better legs and feet than Monterey and he is absolutely sound. He is fast enough to reduce his record and should be a money winner in his class even on the Grand Circuit. His service fee for 1899 will be \$60. It is unfortunate that another horse was registered under the name Monterey, as Mr. Williams has been compelled to add the word Amigo to his cognomen, and it will appear in the next volume of the Register as "Monterey Amigo," and we should not be at all surprised if the figures 2:05 were found annexed.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send the name and address that they may be identified.

H. R.—Kindly inform me, through your valuable paper, what is good for colic in horses. I have a horse that gets it occasionally, and the last time he got it I thought he was going to die he was so bad.

Answer—The same medicine will not cure all kinds of colic. Spasmodic colic is due to spasms or cramps in the intestines, and is best treated with medicines that relieve pain, and prevent spasms, such as chloral hydrate, opium, belladonna, cannalis indica, etc.

Flatulent, or wind colic, is due to accumulation of gas in the intestines, caused by indigestion and fermentation of food. This should be treated by anti-ferments, or medicine to prevent fermentation of the contents of the stomach and bowels, such as creolin, lysol, salt, chloride of lime, etc., combined with medicines to act on the bowels and expel the gas already formed, such as aloin, aloes, nux vomica, gentian, etc.

If the bowels be much distended with gas, it may be necessary to relieve the pressure by tapping, or passing a trocar and canula through the flank into the bowel, and in this way allowing the gas to escape. Injections of warm water and soap, and giving the horse exercise also assist in getting rid of the gas present. Colic pains are very often a symptom of some serious trouble, such as peritonitis, enteritis, hepatitis, nephritis, etc., and the greater difficulty lies in diagnosing the case and finding out the real cause of the pain rather than in treating the disease when you know the trouble existing.

Many horses are killed by people who attempt to treat them without knowing positively what disease exists, and it is safer to have a qualified veterinary surgeon diagnose the case for you. While you are waiting for the veterinary surgeon, when he is at a considerable distance, you may relieve the pain in most cases by giving the horse one ounce of chloral hydrate, either as a ball or dissolved in water as a drench. Keep the horse warm and quiet, if you suspect the existence of inflammation, until the surgeon arrives.

THE seventh volume of the Stud Book, recently issued by the Jockey Club, should be indispensable to all well equipped racing libraries. Registrar Wheeler labored under some disadvantage in compiling the work, as one of the conditions of the sale made by Col. Bruce was that the Stud Book be issued as it had been prepared by him. However, some important new features have been incorporated in the work, chief of which is that all the mares, both imported and domestic, are included under one general index. Other features of the present volume are a list of imported horses, a list of mares arranged under their sires, and a list of mares with short pedigrees, whose produce are not eligible for registration in the body of the work.

MADISON and Tithonus, the two stallions which General Jackson imported in 1897, are both very promising young sires. Madison, which is a four-year-old, is a bay horse by Hampton, out of Democracy, by St. Simon, she out of Morning Glory, by Silvio. Tithonus is a brown horse by St. Simon, out of Immortelle, by Paul Jones, by Buccaneer.

THE men who have agreed to subscribe \$500 each for five years as a guarantee of one-half of the money added to the Grand National Steeplechase are B. F. Clyde, W. C. Eustis, J. W. Colt, F. R. Hitchcock and T. Hitchcock.

MR. G. H. GILLOCK, of East Meade, Tenn., is entirely out of the thoroughbred business, and is using his extensive property as a dairy farm, and for the fattening of cattle.

THE Luke Blackburn mares are becoming very popular with a great many breeders.

Saddle Notes.

TOD SLOAN, accompanied by his friend Charlie Dwyer, was an interested spectator at the races Thursday.

HUGH PENNY is commencing to show something of his eastern form. He is a hard horse to beat when in good shape.

A MYSTERIOUS rumor comes up from Virginia that there is a dark Eolus colt down there, a three-year-old, that it is believed will prove a second Morello.

OLD Red Glen is still winning race after race; Trainer Murry would probably not be so anxious now to present him to some lady for a saddle horse as he was a couple of months ago.

THE present intention is to hold the coming summer race meeting at Bel Air, Montreal, early in June. It will follow the Hamilton meeting, and will be over a month earlier than usual.

PLUNGER McMANUS has made a change of trainers. Charlie Pleasants, who so successfully handled this string of horses last season, is again in charge of them and promises "large doings."

It has heretofore been the general belief that the get of imp. Brutus could not run in the mud; the fact that the first and second horses in the first race yesterday were Brutus colts will go far to explode that theory.

MR. CALDWELL's starting shows great improvement over his work at Ingleside's last meeting. The days are getting longer now and there is no occasion for hurrying the horses away from the post as has been the custom heretofore.

HENRY OF NAVARRE is said to have stamped in impressive style his individuality on the first crop of his get at August Belmont's nursery farm in Kentucky. They are twenty in number, eleven colts and nine fillies, now yearlings.

JOE WEBER put up a very different article of riding on Myth in Saturday's race, compared with his effort on Thursday; on that occasion he went out on every turn and lost lengths, while on Saturday he hugged the rail and got back as soon as he could.

THE followers of Henry Martin must have had a good day Wednesday, as Skeets was putting them over the plate in great style. He rode five successive winners and before the result of the last race was announced it looked as if he would win out the entire card.

THE Ingleside authorities did not recognize the ruling of the California Jockey Club Stewards, who suspended Kittleman and his horses pending investigation of Myth's in and out running, and two of Kittleman's horses were allowed to start over the Ingleside track Monday.

TOM RYAN has in training quite a long string of three-year-olds which were raised by Whitten Bros. at Oak Grove Stud, Wilmington, Ill.; most of these were maidens when shipped out here, but Mr. Ryan is graduating one of them from the maiden class almost daily.

ED. A. TIPTON has resigned the position he has filled so well for several years as manager of the Montana racing circuit and purchased an interest in the sales business conducted heretofore by W. B. Fasig. The new combination will be known as the Fasig-Tipton Company.

It is to be hoped that jockey McNichols will not have occasion to buy a hat during the next day or two; as after defeating Skeets Martin in the last race Wednesday, his head assumed such mammoth proportions that it is doubtful if a hat could be procured in the town which would fit him.

A NEW YORK paper says: Steeplechase Jockey P. Callahan, who bought the California gelding Sir Play last fall for \$40, is beginning to think he has secured the material with which to turn out a high-class steeplechaser. Sir Play is going well at present and seems to take naturally to jumping.

ONE of the merry-go-round half mile tracks, built solely for the purpose of furnishing an excuse for race track gamblers to ply their vocation, is in course of construction at Louisville, Ky., and will be ready for opening by February 1st. The organization will be called the Riverview Jockey Club.

TWO Domino colts, now yearlings, on J. R. Keene's Castleton stud farm in Kentucky are said to look so much alike that even the stud groom has difficulty in identifying them. They are the last of the Dominos, one from imp. Elsie and the other from Tenny's dam, Belle of Maywood.

A DISPATCH from Lexington, Ky., states that out of a possible 702 foals of 1898, second payments have been made on 602 weanlings for the Kentucky Futurity. This percentage, about 85, has never been equalled hitherto. Entries came from all over the country, and the weanlings represent 206 different sires.

PAT DUNNE enjoyed the unique sensation of purchasing the same horse twice in one day. Thursday morning he bought Imperious from Barney Schreiber, and in the afternoon when Imperious won the fourth race he was forced to buy him in, as Frank Taylor ran the horse up \$300 above his selling price.

KID WELLER was very much disgusted with the showing made by Hugh Penny in his last races; he did not concede his horse a chance in Monday's race and layed top price about him, paying out quite an amount after the race. Anyone who desires to purchase a race horse cheap is advised to call on Mr. Weller.

A NASHVILLE turfman is just in receipt of official information to the effect that the Cincinnati Jockey Club will give a spring meeting at the Oakley track. The club arrived at this conclusion last week. It is thought W. F. Dessen will be the Secretary, W. R. Letcher having resigned that position several months ago to become the trainer of a string of race horses.

W. F. PRESGRAVE, of the Goughacres Stable, has been on a trip through the West in search of material for jumpers. Mr. Presgrave states that although he made an extended trip through Kentucky and Tennessee, he found practically nothing that was suitable to his purpose, as everything that seemed available had been battered to pieces as two-year-olds.—N. Y. Telegraph.

THE American Turf Congress is publishing a record, which corresponds to the Eastern Racing Calendar. The present, which is the initial issue, contains a list of the tracks composing the Congress, their officers as well as the officers and committees of the Turf Congress. The balance of the sheet is made up of a list of the registered racing colors of Western turfmen.

Much dissatisfaction exists, among "form students," at the almost daily practice of having a race for which the entries do not appear on the overnight card. These persons figure their "dope" over night, and in many cases keep records that are too bulky to carry to the track with them. When the race mentioned comes along they are "all at sea," and in a great many cases do not bet on the race.

THERE is considerable speculation as to the dates to be given Saratoga the coming season. Saratoga, it is understood, has asked for twenty-seven clear racing days. Admirers of the beautiful old course would be glad to see it recognized as it deserves, and it is probable that it will be better served than in past seasons. There is a very good chance that racing every day will be instituted on some of the big tracks that have heretofore raced three or four days a week.

ST. GATIEN is doing splendidly since his arrival in California. He runs out half of each day, and Mr. Mackay says he never saw a horse so thoroughly enjoy his freedom, which probably he has not had since he was a weanling, the custom on the other side of the water being to keep stallions in solitary confinement. Mr. Mackay is very much impressed with the get of imp. Star Ruby, and thinks the youngsters by him now yearlings are an exceptionally choice lot.

APPLEGATE & McMEekin have, after a long fight, succeeded in securing the noted racehorse, Riley, and the thoroughbred broodmares bought by Edward Corrigan of Chicago several months ago. J. V. Shipp, on whose farm the horses were located, refused to deliver the horses until a twenty-thousand-dollar bond had been deposited. Shipp claims that Corrigan owes him \$10,000 on a promissory note and about \$600 for pasturing the stock. Corrigan denies the note.

THE talk of a spring meeting at Guttenberg grows rather than diminishes as the days go by. The property has now been transferred to the recent purchasers, and those on the inside say that it is pretty certain the Guttenberg track will be put in shape for the runners again. Of course, if a meeting is held there it is reasonably certain that Linden will also race, and maybe Elizabeth, too. There will be a summer meeting at Elkwood Park in any event, just as there was last summer.

It is not a remarkable thing that the heavy bettors from the East no longer grace the local betting rings with their presence. Many of the bookmakers doing business here at present are very much on the piking order and will not handle much money. One bookmaker was observed to refuse, in quick succession, a twenty dollar bet on Cromwell and a thirty-five dollar bet on Hardy in the fourth race Tuesday; a real, sure enough boom-maker would have looked no further than for business of that description.

WE have on one or two previous occasions called attention to the slovenly work of Jockey Thorpe in the saddle; yesterday his efforts far eclipsed anything previously shown by him at the current meetings. Had such exhibitions of ill-judged, not to say incompetent, horsemanship been indulged in by jockeys of less reputation they would have considered themselves lucky in escaping with a simple suspension. A little wholesome discipline should be administered to this young (or old) man, as those who back his mounts are certainly entitled to an intelligent ride for their money.

THE time will come when the Turf Congress will be forced to assume jurisdiction of racing dates and apportion each club its time as the Jockey Club does in the East. It will never be possible to arrange Western dates so that there will be no clashing, but it is possible to divide up time so that clashing that hurts can be avoided and that is something that will have to be done if the weaker organizations are to be kept in existence. No clash with any Chicago track can do any damage because the commanding situation here in respect to population precludes the idea, but, already Lexington, with all its honorable memories as the cradle of Western racing is about crushed out of existence and Nashville bids fair to go in the same way.—Racing Form.

WINNIE O'CONNOR, the little Brooklyn boy who is apprenticed as a jockey to "Father Bill" Daly, has ridden his way into the hearts of the racing public at New Orleans by his numerous victories since the season opened. There was some rivalry among the owners at New Orleans, in their efforts to secure second call on the boy's services, and when "Father Bill" arrived at the track some weeks ago, bidding for the boy's services came high. Thomas Berry, who has a large string of horses at the track, was the successful bidder, and O'Connor now rides Mr. Berry's horses in all races in which Mr. Daly has no entry. O'Connor is a fairly clever lightweight, and having been trained by such an astute horseman as "Father Bill," he knows more tricks of the trade than many an older jockey.

THE matter of racing dates in the West seems likely to reach an acute stage the coming spring. A conflict is imminent between Memphis and Nashville, while it appears to be next to impossible to arrange satisfactory dates as between Newport, Latonia and Louisville. The Newport people say they are willing to give way to Latonia, but they do not think they should efface themselves from the racing map merely to please Louisville. The present intention is to begin the Newport meeting about the 10th or 15th of April.

W. E. D. STOKES has made the suggestion that in this country each year an international running race should be held. He suggests that a large purse be offered and that foreign contestants be charged only half the entrance fee asked of the domestic horses. Mr. Stokes says that, of course, visiting horses would have to become acclimated, but that an allowance of five or ten pounds to foreign entries would even matters up. He suggests that this country should have a Derby as well as England, and that a sufficient inducement be offered to bring over French and English racers.

MR. WALBAUM, of the Saratoga Racing Association, contemplates offering a new and valuable stake to be called the Saratoga Grand Prize, and to be worth \$5,000 next year, \$10,000 in 1900 and \$20,000 in 1901. These values to be guaranteed. The announcement of this stake will depend, as stated above, on the allotment of dates. The stake will be for three years old and upward, at one mile and a furlong. For 1900 and 1901 entrance fees will be small. For example, the entrance for foals will be \$10, with another entrance of \$25 the following January, and \$50 additional January 1, 1901. The starting fee will be \$100.

AUGUST BELMONT has formed a racing partnership with John Hyland, who has been training his horses for the last two seasons. Entries will be made in the name of John Hyland, and with the Nursery-bred youngsters he will have no lack of good racing material. The main reason for this change in Mr. Belmont's stable arrangements is no doubt due to the recent death in his family. It does not signify that Mr. Belmont will curtail his racing ventures; merely that he may not feel like taking the same active interest in the management of his stable as formerly. Hyland has been in his employ for about three years, or since the breaking up of the Gideon & Daly establishment. He is a clever trainer, and it is no small tribute to his ability that Mr. Belmont has given him a partnership interest in the Nursery-bred horses.

MR. W. S. VOSBURG said recently, anent the long distance events: "It is all right to cry for this change, but we must have the horses. As a matter of fact, we have probably one good long distance horse in Ben Holladay. He won some big events over a distance, but what did he beat? The whole system of training must be reversed, and we cannot do this in a year. While big money is offered for two-year-olds, to men will continue to train horses for these events. At the same time, the long distance races last year were much better than those of the previous season. Then Ben Brush was king and beat everything that showed up. We had some good three-year-olds show up last year in Bowling Brook, Plaudit, Hamburg and Briar Sweet. A special race for three-year-olds would be a popular thing, and would be a racing attraction."

THE Grand National has been decided upon as the most fitting name for the big steeplechase stake which is to be inaugurated this year, and from now on interest in the big race, which it is expected to reawaken an interest in the cross-country sport, will not be lacking among the racing men. The race will be run at Morris Park this year, probably on Saturday, May 13th, and the conditions are as follows: For four-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$25 if declared on or before May 1, 1899, with \$5,000 added, \$2,500 by subscriptions of gentlemen interested in steeplechasing, and \$2,500 by the Westchester Racing Association, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third. Four-year-olds to carry 145 pounds, five-year-olds to carry 159 pounds, six-year-olds and over to carry 166 pounds. Maidens allowed 10 pounds. Allowances as by rule to mares and geldings. About two miles and a half. Will probably close on Tuesday, February 7th.

MESSRS. WHITNEY and Paget have definitely decided to establish their stud in Kentucky, though for the present they will not buy a farm. The stud will be placed for the approaching season at Mr. H. P. Headley's La Belle Farm, and will be collected at that place within the next few weeks. Imp. Meddler will be brought to Kentucky very soon and placed at the head of this stud, in which Lissak, recently bought by Messrs. Whitney and Paget, will also do service. These gentlemen already own forty-two mares, embracing some of the most famous in America, including Roseville (dam of Ben Brush), Equality (dam of Algol), Sunnyside (dam of Previous), Edith Gray (dam of Goodrich), Madam Reel (half sister to Hamburg's dam), Tulla Blackburn and others of almost as high class. Lissak and most of the mares are at present at Ashland farm, Major H. C. McDowell having agreed to keep them temporarily for their owner until permanent arrangements could be made. As soon as Meddler arrives Lissak and the mares will be taken to La Belle.—Thoroughbred Record.

OUR English cousins seem to consider the idea of the Mutual Breeders' Protective Association a good one. The Man of the World in a recent issue quotes the proceedings and makes suggestions as follows: "Surely we must adopt something of this kind over here to purge us of the mass of rubbish breeders have vomited upon us from year to year for so long. Of the 3,000 foals bred annually in this country, a full moiety of which certainly appear on the turf, as we see by looking through the two-year-old list of runners, three-fourths of these are good for nothing, and though some of them answer the purpose as 'instruments of gambling,' they certainly in no way benefit the breed of our bloodstock. This is a most important question, and should be grappled with by the ruling powers of the turf. When we consider that it is now upward of twenty years since the foaling of Isonomy, since which we have never had one like him as a stayer and an all-round race horse (which means that in 60,000 chances we have not drawn a single prize), this seems positively alarming. Let us hope, then, that we shall take a leaf out of the American book and follow them."

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY STAKES

Complete List of Entries for Occident and California Futurities of 1900, and List of Those on Which Payments Have Been Made for Trotting and Running Stakes of 1899 and 1900

STAKES FOR TROTTERS.

Occident Stake of 1899.

The following made third payment upon entries in the Occident Stake of 1899, a trotting stake for foals of 1899:

D E Knight on sr f Lena A
A M McCollum on cb c Mark Hanna
Lawrence Stock Farm on br f Miss Leslie
Oakwood Park Farm on blk f Princess Derby
T W Barstow on b c X Ray
Ethel L Asber on b f Elbelly A
P W Miller on b c Lee Roy
F J Weldon on br f Elevator
C D Bonner on br f Tia Juana
P D McGregor on blk f Lutheal
George W White on cb c Fenton
J Doran on dk b c Felix Holt
Vendome Stock Farm on b f Dr Frasse's Sister
L C Walter on br c, by Direct, dam by M Vernon
M S Severance on Directus
E Topban on b f Blanche T
Santa Rosa Stock Farm on rn f, by Beau Brummel-Phaceola; b c by Sidney Dillon-Bye Bye; b c Fram; br f by Direct-Lilly Stanley
George Fox on b c by Silver Bow-Vesper
A C Rust on br f Mildred Belle
H S Hogoboom on br f Katie Waldstein
Thos Smith on b f Clara Washington
C A Owens on cb f Mamie B
Palo Alto Stock Farm on cb f Esperita

Total number of entries paid upon, twenty-six.

Occident Stake of 1900

The following made second payment upon entries in the Occident Stake of 1900, a trotting stake for foals of 1897:

T W Barstow on b f Our Lady
La Sista Ranch on b c The Roman
Oakwood Park Stock Farm on br f Litka, b f Babiola, blk f Papinta, b f Nazoma, br f Lucky Vay
Lawrence Stock Farm on b f Hazel B
George T Beckers on b c R Z
D E Knight on b f Eulab McKinney, b f Freda S
E P Heald on br c by McKinney-Daisy S
C A Durfee on blk c by McKinney-Nona Y
C Z Hebert on br c by McKinney-Dolly
Thos J Weeks on b c General Montgomery
George Y Bollinger on br c Boodle Boy
Mrs Kate Mastin on b f Ladie Rose
T J Drals on blk c Guy McKinney
M S Severance on blk f Queen Isabella
Vendome Stock Farm on c Vendome, - f Myrtledale, - c H J Agnew
George H Fox on b c by Silver Bow-Grace; cb c by Silver Bow-Ventures; b f by Silver Bow-Kitty Fox
J B Iverson on b m Princess, br m Dagner
Mrs S V Barstow on b f Bell Jackson
Palo Alto Stock Farm on b c Monbells, b f Lustros, b c Monibel, b c Monextra, b f Sunallito
Elias Williams on f Princess

Total number of second payments, thirty-four.

Occident Stake of 1901.

The following entries were received to the Occident Stake of 1901, a trotting stake for foals of 1898:

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br c by Chas Derby-Chipper Simmons; b c, by Chas Derby-Coty; blk f La Bonita, by Chas Derby-Coquette; cb c by Chas Derby-Caroline; br c by Chas Derby-Pippa
Lawrence Stock Farm's - Mabel S, by Messenger Almont-Magna Maid, by Pilot Medium
A C Severance's b f Rosie Morn, by McKinney-Ramona
D E Knight's b c by Almont-Balance All; b c by Lynmont-Elmore; b c by Waldstein-Daisy; sr f by Lynmont-Molly
Juan Gallegos' b f Lonia, by Oro Wilkes (2:11 1/4)-Lindale, by Sultan Jr; dk b c Mateo, by Prince Arlie-able, by the Moor
D S Matthews' b f Miss Rowene, by Taric-Hattie W, by Alaska
Alex Brown's b f by Miss Ogak-Francesca; b f by Chas Derby-Bonny Red; b f by Alfred
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Col Edwards, by Dexter Prince-Coral, 2:18 1/4, by Electioneer; br c Adolito, by Advertiser-Edlib, by George Wilkes; br c Elmore, by Azmoor-Elden, 2:19 1/4, by Nephew; cb f Malaskia, by Mendocino-Esther, by Express; b c Dobbelt, by Wildnut-Helena, 2:11 1/4, by Electioneer; b c Mendell, by Mendocino-Lady Ellen, 2:29 1/4, by Mambrino; b f Alla Thorn, by Altivo-Lilly Thorn, by Electioneer; br c Adilina, by Adbell (2:23)-Lunet, 2:29 1/4, Electioneer; br f Monalide, by Mendocino-Palantine, 2:18, by Palo Alto

Peter E Jessen's b f Little Eva, by Prince Arlie-Kate Artburton
Thos S Manning's b c Commander Muckle, by McKinney-Cheerful, by Larco
C A Owen's cb c Lee Roy, by Waldstein-Sadie McGregor, by Robert McGregor

P K Watter's b c Micatio, by Microbe-Delgado, by Boydel
Mrs E W Calendine Co's b f Lady Keating, by Stam B-Z hble Woodcut
A M McCollum's cb f Jenny H, by Alkona-Rose Lee, by Bob Lee
W H Coleman's b f Zombretta, by Zombro-Fortune
John C Kirkpatrick's br f Suzanne, by McKinney-Flewey Flewey, by Son of Sidney

Dr J P Dunn's b f by McKinney-Fountain, by Antevolo
J B Iverson's br f Jessie K, by Patchwork-Susie K
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b c by L W Russell-Palo Belle, by Palo Alto; b f by L W Russell-Bells Isle, by Piedmont; blk f by L W Russell-Flora Allen, by Mambrino Wilkes; b c by Vallotta-Lisette, by Abdallah Wilkes; b f by L W Russell-Pansy, by Cassius M Clay; br c by McKinney-Hye Bye, by Nutwood; br f by McKinney-Lilly Stanley; b c by Vallotta-Genie, by General Benton; cb f by Sidney Dillon-Lou Norton, by Milton Medium

S V Barstow's b f Aurelia B, by Wilkes Direct-Nettle G, by Anteo
C Z Hebert's br c by McKinney-Dolly, by Mozart
G Wempel's blk c Joe Kinney, by McKinney-Lady Director
J C Willbolt's b f Lavina W, by Zombro-Concha, by A W Richmond
J Doran's b f Della McCarthy, by McKinney-Lady C
Frank L Barstow's b c Uncle Dewey, by Wilkes Direct-Camma
Vendome Stock Farm's b c Irandale, by Iran Alto-Avendale, by Antinous; b c Fay Temple, by Boodle, 2:12 1/4-Laura R, 2:22, by Electioneer; br f Elsie D wns, by Boodle-Lynda Oaks, by Guy Wilkes
C A Durfee's blk f Bessie Mc, by McKinney-Rose McKinney, by McKinney

J D Carr's b c Matchless, by Ecce-Flossie, by Carr's Mambrino
T S Montgomery's sr c Col Carter, by Nutwood Wilkes-Spry Ruth, by Boodle

W H Lumsden's b f by Altamont, dam by Nutwood
Thomas Smith's b f Gallena, by Mambrino Chief Jr (1:22)-Daisy S
W P Book's b c Silver Coin, by Stelway-Jenny Mc; b c Gold Coin, by Zombro-Lenora
George H Fox's b f by Silver Bow-Vesper; b c by Silver Bow-Grace
A G Gurnett's sr c by St Nicholas-Lassie Jean
E Nob's b f by Diabolo-Iora, by Ira

Total number of entries received, sixty-five.

Stanford Stake of 1899.

The following made third payments upon entries in the Stanford Stake of 1899, trotting stake for foals of 1896.

Palo Alto Stock Farm on b c Elgido, b f Asombroso
G W McDonald on b f Nellie Waldstein
A C Severance on blk c Directus
E J Weldon on br m Elevator
J Doran on b c Felix Holt
George Fox on b c by Silver Bow-Vesper
P W Lee on b c Lee Roy
L C Walters on dk b c by Direct-Lottie Vernon
William G Layton on b f Directa
Thos Smith on b f Clara Washington
Vendome Stock Farm on b f Dr Frasse's Sister
C D Bonner on br f Tia Juana

Total number of third payments, thirteen.

Stanford Stake of 1900.

The following made second payment upon entries in the Stanford Stake for 1900, a trotting stake for foals of 1897:

Palo Alto Stock Farm on br c Elxione, b f Nanette N
J D Carr on b f Baby Wilkes
C A Durfee on blk c by McKinney-Nona Y

E P Heald on b c by McKinney-Daisy S
Oakwood Park Stock Farm on b f Babiola, blk f Papinta, b g Lucky Way
W M Harris on b c Joe B
Vendome Stock Farm on Vendome, Myrtledale, H J Agnew
H L Frank on b c Ben Liebes
La Sista Ranch on b c by McKinney-Wanda; sr c by Hambletonian
Wilkes-Ranch on b c by McKinney-Rosetta
Park Henshaw on b m Lita C, blk h General Forrest
J B Iverson on br f Dagner, b f Princess
J W Rice on b m Irene B
Mrs Kate Mastin on b f Ladie Rose

Total number of second payments, twenty-one.

STAKES FOR RUNNERS.

Futurity of 1899.

The following made fourth payment up n entries in the Futurity Stake of 1899, for the produce of mares covered in 1896:

J B Haggin on ch c by Imp Golden Garter-Martine
John Mackey on br f by Imp Midlothian-Angelique; b c by Imp Bassett-law-Doe; ch f by Imp Goldfinch-Hinda Dwyer; b f by Imp Artillery-Solitude
E D Mcsweny on ch c by Apacbe-Cataline
Elmwood Farm on br f by Tiger-Roma; b c by Brutus-Constellation; b c by Brutus-Ledalla
I P Diggs on ch c Diomed, oy Red Iron-Lilly Wright
Ira Ramsdell on dk br c by Oscar-Imp Amella
W M Murray on b f Belle of Palo Alto, by Flambeau-Fairy Rose
J C Nealson on b c by Oscar-Rosetta
Bu ns & Waterhouse on cb c Yellow Tall, ch f Carroll, b c Sau Tomas, b c Duckoy, br f Galene, b f Beebe, b c Lomond

Total number of fourth payments, twenty.

Futurity Stake of 1900.

The following made second payment upon entries in the Futurity Stake of 1900, for the produce of mares covered in 1897:

John Mackey on b f by St Andrew-Alameda; b c by Caudlemas-Helen Scratch; b f by St Andrew-Hot Spring; b c by St Andrew-Ricardo
Palo Alto Stock Farm on ch f by Imp Marlier-Imp Amella; b c by Racine-Aurelia II; b f by Flood-Imp Cornelia; b c by Imp Marlier-Petroleuse; ch f by Imp Midlothian-Paloma; b c by Imp Midlothian-Tallada; b f by Imp Artillery-Picnic; b f by Imp Artillery-Sweet Rose; b c by Imp Duncombe-Free Love
J Anthony on Carolin by St Carlo-Franchise
E D Mcsweny on br c by Vassel-Duten Dancer
Chas n Fair on Castoff by Yo El Rey-Princess
Elmwood Farm on b c by Brutus-Leda; cb c by Brutus-Initiation; b c by Brutus-Ledalla; b f by Tiger-Roma; br f by Tiger-Lettitia; cb c by Tiger-Gennet Edwards
I P Diggs on b f Lilly Diggs by Red Iron-Lilly Wright

Total number of second payments, twenty-four.

Futurity Stake of 1901.

The following entries were received in the Futurity Stake of 1901, for the produce of mares covered in 1898:

Burns & Waterhouse-Decey Duck covered by Imp Midlothian; Free Love covered by Imp Artillery; Happy Maiden covered by Torso; Imp Paloma covered by Imp Artillery; Sweet Faverdale covered by Altamont

George K Rider-Duera by True Briton
E F Smith-Hermaulta covered by Figaro; Lavena C covered by John A Burlingame Stock Farm-Tiger Lily covered by Magnet; Phoebe covered by Magnet; Muster covered by Magnet
J Harvey-Seraphin covered by Artillery

Elmwood Farm-Mol y H covered by Imp Brutus; Leda covered by Imp Brutus; Ledella covered by Brutus; Nabette covered by Brutus; Ledette covered by Brutus; Gennet Edwards covered by Brutus; Roma covered by Tiger; Gypsette covered by Tiger; Instalatrix covered by Tiger

La Sista Ranch-Wandering Nun of Argyle covered by Brutus
Mullenney & Fox-City Girl covered by Torso
A T Ross-epesake covered by Imp Artillery
E D Mcsweny-Cataline covered by Rey el Santa Anita
John Mackey-Alameda covered by Cavalier; Angelique covered by Imp Bassettlaw; Empress of Norfolk covered by Cavalier; gloom covered by Imp Golden Garter; Helen Scratch covered by Wate cress; Hinda Dwyer covered by Star Ruby

Total number of entries received, thirty-one.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes.

The following is a list of those on which third payment has been made in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes, \$3,000 guaranteed, for foals of 1897, to trot and pace in 1899 and 1900. This stake is given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and closed June 1, 1897, with 147 entries. As will be seen by the following list, third payment has been made on 65 colts and fillies. The two-year-old division will trot and pace this year, \$750 being hung up for the trotters and \$500 for the pacers. A starting fee of \$25 additional will be required from trotters and \$15 from pacers ten days before the meeting at which the race is to be decided. This promises to be one of the most interesting races held in California this year:

G Y Bollinger's b s Boodle Boy, by Boodle dam by Wapsle
J L Borden's ch c N L B, by Diabolo-Alice Bell dam by Washington
Jay Beach's blk c by Altamont-Tecora, by C M Clay, Jr
T W Barstow's b f Our Lady, by Wilkes Direct-Nettle G, by Anteo
J D Carr's b f Baby Wilkes, by Pacheco Wilkes-Nina B, by Electioneer
J P Dunne's br f by McKinney-Fountain, by Antevolo
H L Frank's b c Ben Liebes, by McKinney-Belle McGregor, by Robert McGregor

C A Durfee's blk c by McKinney-Nona Y, by Admiral
Jno Rowan's b c by McKinney dam, by St Nicholas
T J Drals' blk c Guy McKinney dam by Guy Wilkes
Dennis Gannon's ch c by Grover Clay-Miss Sydney, by Sydney
H W Meek's br f by Welcome-Carmen, by Stelway; br f by McKinney-Cricket; b f by Wm Harold-Fluela, by Falls; b c by Welcome-Lady Belle; b f by Wm Harold-Eleonor, by Elector

A G Gurnette's s c by McKinney-Alice G, by Brigadier; s c by McKinney-Nellie Fairmont, by Fairmont
E P Heald's b c by McKinney-Daisy, by McDonald Chief
C Z Hebert's br c by McKinney-Dolly, by Mozart
Miss L Hammond's b f Belle Poinier, by Sky Pointer-Princess Wilkes, oy Ed Wilkes

H H Hellman's s f Myrtha Wilkes, by Hambletonian Wilkes-Martba, by Contractor
H S Hogoboom's b c by Diabolo-Remember Me, by Waldstein; blk f by Waldstein dauld; b c by Guy Wilkes
J B Iverson's br f Dagner, by McKinney-Stelway Maid, by Stelway; b f Prince ss, by Eugeneer-Belle, by Kentucky Prince

J C Kirkpatrick's f Ramona, by Teheran-Ramona by Sample, f Lyuna, by Teheran-Edna W., by Lynwood; f Sabab, by Teheran-Anita, by Gibraltar
D E Knight's b f Eulab Mack, by McKinney-Balance All, by Brigadier;

br c Waldstein Jr, by Waldstein-Lou Star, by Brigadier; b f Freda S, by Lynmont-Elmore, oy Elmore; b c Yuba Boy, by Lynmont-Molly, by Yuba Boy

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c by Chas Derby-Ileyday, by Copperhead; br f Litka, by Chas Derby-Maggie Mambrino, by Mambrino Boy; blk f Iuverna, by Stelway-Maggie McGregor, by Robt McGregor; ch c Don Derby, by Chas Derby-Bertha, by Alcantara; br f Kubato, by Stelway-Ione, by Ferguson; blk f Lady Derby, by Chas Derby-Ida Wood, by Simmons; b f Chipperway, by Stelway-Chipper Simmons, by Mambrino Boy; br c Lucky Way, by Stelway-Kalle G, by Electioneer; blk f Papinta, by Chas Derby-Directress, by Director; b f Babiola, by Chas Derby-May, by Anteo; blk c by Chas Derby-Coquette, by Witton; b f Clairet, by Chas Derby-Ally Sloper, by Richard's Elector; br c Tamapais, by McKinney-Stelola, by Stelway

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Monbells, by Monaco-Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; b f Sunollita, by Advertiser-Waxana, by Gen Benton; b c Monrextro, by Monaco-Alfrexta, by Alfred; b f Coralla, by Boodle-Coral, by Electioneer

P Sullivan's br f May Belle, by Touchet-Belle J
A C Severance's blk f Queen Isabella, by Titus-Irene Benefit, by Benefit

Santa Rosa's Stock Farm's blk f by McKinney-By-By, oy Nutwood s c by Siney-Biscara, by Director; b c by Russell-Lizett, by Abdallah Wilkes; o c by Russell-Belle Isle, by Piedmont; b f by Beau Brummel-Antrix, by Anteo; b f by Beau Brummel-Carlotta Wilkes, by Chas Derby; br f by Russell-Anny, by Clay

Geo E Shaw's b f Aunt Sallie, by Benton Boy-Nellie Nutwood, by Brown Jug

Tuttle Bros' b f Rosalind, by Stam B-Klickit Ma d, by Altamont
Vendome Stock Farm's br c H J Agnew, by Iran Alto-Twenty Thld, by Director; s f Myrtle Dale, by Iran Alto-Nettle Nutwood, by Nutwood; b c Vendome, by Iran Alto-Linda Oak, by Guy Wilkes

B D Murphy's Keden Pasha, by Boodle-Pegasus, by Gaviola
Park Hens-aw's b f Lieta U, by McKinney-Orphan Girl, by Blackbird; c General Forrest, by McKinney-Adeline Patil, by Effingham

Blue Grass Notes.

[American Stock Farm.]

Jay Bird is looking better this winter than he has for a long time, and his owners are expecting a most successful stud season with him this year.

It is reported that Lum Simons and his associates in the winter racing scheme for Louisville have made an offer to lease the Louisville trotting track until a new track can be built. This offer was refused, as the Association did not desire that its track should be used for any other purposes save those connected with its own meetings. It was also reported that President J. J. Douglas, of the Louisville Association, and Mr. Scott Newman were interested with Simons in his winter racing scheme, but this is positively denied by those gentlemen. Messrs. Newman and Douglas are sportsmen for the true love of the sport, and are bitterly opposed to winter racing.

Allen Steele, who will train the horses belonging to the Hon. J. W. Bailey, the coming season, will this week take up five head and begin to jog them. He will add several more to his string later on, and expects to have a good stable to win money with. Mr. Bailey's good stallion Electric Bell will soon be taken home and permitted to serve a few mares, after which he will be returned to Charles Marvin, who will train him for a record. Electric Bell has been a mile better than 2:25 in his work, and Mr. Marvin will have no trouble in giving him a mark. He will be the tenth for his dam, Beautiful Belle.

The Louisville Fair and Driving Association has decided that all races at its fall meeting of 1899 shall be decided by the two-in-three heat system instead of three-in-five, as heretofore. President Douglas and Secretary Kenney are very enthusiastic over the change and think it will prove one of the very best moves ever made for trotting. The system has long been a mooted question, and the test it will be given at Louisville will prove its worth.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds is an idea of Secretary Frank Kenney, of the Louisville Association, which may before long furnish an excellent race, though little has been done as yet toward establishing it. Mr. Kenney is now interesting the breeders of the country in the idea, which is to have each of them put up \$500, or \$250 each year, the total to be trotted for by two-year-olds, one to be entered by each contributor.

The Harrodsburg Democrat says: When Mr. Frank McGarvey was in New Hampshire last fall he saw his old horse Delto, that Mr. F. D. Spotwood sold to Dover parties. Delto has made a record of 2:14 and can pace in 2:10. He has contracted the strange habit of chewing tobacco, and uses as much as a dozen men in a day, if given to him. His owner lets him have it, claiming it keeps him in good flesh.

Mr. Howard Neale, of Richmond, had the misfortune one day last week to have his weanling filly by Directum to break her leg while at pasture, and she had to be destroyed. Mr. Neale says she was the most promising that he ever had on the farm, and that her loss is a severe one to him. She was a pure-gaited trotter and very speedy, and great things were expected of her.

Geers will bring the Hamlin stable of trotters and pacers to the Louisville track early in the spring and prepare them for the year's campaign. Geers did not go South this winter, but decided to work his horses on the roads at East Aurora until the regular training season begins.

G. and C. P. Cecil's premier stallion, Gambetta Wilkes, now has eighty three standard performers to his credit. Of these thirty three have records better than 2:20, fifteen are in the 2:15 list, and two have records better than 2:06.



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Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

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Sulky Notes.

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THE rain insures a prosperous season for 1899.

PROGRAMS for the summer racing should be gotten out early this year.

THE Transylvania this year will be for 2:13 class horses, the same as last year.

MASCOT, 2:04, although fourteen years old, will be on the track again this season.

THE rain has caused a drop in the price of hay, which is good news to horse owners.

THERE are over 100 new 2:30 performers in 1898 whose breeding cannot be ascertained.

A COLT by McKinney, 2:11½, out of a sister of Chehalis, 2:04½, has been named Kinmont.

THE first harness meeting in 1899 will be held at New Berne, N. C., February 20 to 25.

ENTRIES for the State Fair stakes and P. C. T. H. B. A. stakes are published in this issue.

UMAHALIS, 2:17½, the bay pacing daughter of Chehalis, will be out as a trotter next season.

GEERS has signed a contract with the Hamlin stable for the year 1899, as everybody expected.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

GREAT BABRINGTON, 2:23½, is already being touted as a candidate for the next M. and M. stake.

MORE money will be hung up for the harness horses this year than ever before in the history of the country.

MILLARD SANDERS will try to get the hobbled pacing stallion, Dan T., 2:06½, ready for next season's races.

IT is rather singular that the only trotter or pacer with a mark of 2:06 flat should be Fantasy, the Village Farm champion.

AT its summer meeting next season Columbus, O., will offer \$5,000 purses for the 2:20 trotting and the 2:16 pacing classes.

MAMBRINO KING was 27 years old January 1, 1889. Mr. Hamlin believes that he will be strong and vigorous until he is 30 years of age.

H. W. BROWN, of Chicago, has bought Col. S. D. Bruce's 200 shares of stock in the Turf, Field and Farm, published at New York City.

JOHN SPLAN is quoted as saying: "The way to get all the people in the world out on a race track is to give the right kind of a horse race."

THE New England Breeders have raised the value of the Massachusetts Purse from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and lowered its time limit. It is now for 2:13, instead of 2:25 trotters.

FROM present indications Red Wilkes has all mares covered by him last year (1898) safely in foal with only one exception, a great showing for any stallion, young or old.

IN connection with the recent death of Wedgewood, 2:19, attention is called to the fact that, while he won eighteen races during his turf career, he was only twice behind the money.

HENRY SAUNDERS is wintering the youngsters at the Cleveland track, including Juana, by Dexter Prince, and a filly by Charles Derby. Both are fast and could beat 2:20 last year.

HORSES are being worked at Pleasanton, San Jose, Salinas, Hollister, Sacramento, Stockton, Lodi, Marysville, Santa Rosa and other tracks in the State, besides those on the big stock farms.

PROGRESSIVE trotting horse men are rapidly falling into line in favor of the two in three plan of heat races. Indications are that many of the leading associations of the country will give it a trial this season.

AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association, at Boston, \$39,000 was voted for purses in the early closing races of the Grand Circuit meeting for next season.

MR. R. T. McDONALD, of River View Farm, Ft. Wayne, Ind., died Dec. 24 at Dallas, Texas, where he had gone on a business trip. He owned such horses as Truman, 2:12; Arthur Dodge, 2:20½, and Electric King, 2:24.

DAN MISNER has another good one which he is driving in the park. This is Lady Armington, a very handsome brown mare by Anteo. She is a grand roadster and fast enough for track purposes, though she has no fast record.

LAST year three horses trotted in 2:15 or better to wagon at the Cleveland matinees. Harry Devereux drove Newcastle in 2:11½ against time, while W. M. Cummer drove Temper in 2:13½, and W. B. White Pasonte in 2:15, in races.

IT is said the new Year Book will give John A. McKerron's record as 2:12½ instead of 2:12½, as it has been reported all along. This makes him the fastest three-year-old stallion of the year instead of compelling him to divide the honors with Peter the Great, 2:12½.

UNLESS the National Trotting Association calls a special Congress to rescind the rule hoppers will be harried from all tracks working under its rules hereafter. As there is no penalty attached to the rule, however, it may not be as rigidly enforced as was intended.

THE list of entries in the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1901, and the list of those on which payment has been made for these stakes to be trotted in 1899 and 1900, which are published in full in our columns, show that the trotting horse industry is very much alive in California.

LORD VINCENT, 2:16½, has been recently sold by John W. Hill of Sharon, Pa., to Norman Ripple, Youngstown, Ohio. The reported price is \$2,000. It is the intention to campaign this horse in the Grand Circuit this season, and he is thought to be capable of entering the 2:10 list.

BONITA, by Electioneer, blind as a bat and nearly twenty years old, after being nine years in the broodmare ranks, is now used on the snow path at Minneapolis, and but one horse, Cozette A., 2:13½, can give the old mare an argument. Bonita was the first four-year-old mare to trot in 2:18½. She did this in 1883.

FARMER BUNCH is onto his job. He advertises in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that he is ready to take a few outside horses to train this year. He gave Much Better 2:07½, Ethel Downs 2:10 and seven others in the 2:15 list, their records, besides a host in the 2:30 list. Mr. Bunch is a good caretaker, a good trainer and a good driver.

JAMES SUTHERLAND, of Pleasanton, made this office a call the other day while it was raining, and he was the very picture of "the joyous farmer." He is working a dozen young trotters and pacers, mostly by Direct. One called Ellwood, the property of L. C. Walter, stepped off an eighth in 21 seconds the other day of his own free will and accord.

THERE has been a misconception about the breeding of Sligo, who is now the sire of four in the list, viz: Miss Sligo, 2:17½; Lizzie Vogel, 2:24½; Ella Sligo, 2:25½, and Lily Sligo, 2:30. He has been represented as by Banker, but his true breeding is said to be by Greenland, 2:12, dam Lily Hughes by Earl, second dam Old Sue, by Eden Gold-dust.

IT is a curious thing that Onward is the sire of four mares, each with a record of precisely 2:14, and the four are composed of two pairs of own sisters; Nellie Mason and May Morgan are both out of Rachael Russell, by Woodford Abdallah, and Catherine Leyburn and Helen Leyburn are both out of Mamie, by Star Almont.

NOW that New York's new trotting track is a certainty the question of races is in order. One of the latest propositions is a three-cornered match between Star Pointer 1:59½, John R. Gentry 2:00½, and Joe Patchen 2:01½. E. H. Hariman, owner of Gentry, is quoted as being agreeable and willing to agree to any conditions that will insure a good race.

THE Terre Haute track has had three faster miles trotted over it than any other track in the world. In 1892 Nancy Hanks trotted it in 2:04 and in 1894 Alix trotted September 12th in 2:04 and two days later, September 14th, trotted another in 2:04½. While Galesburg holds the record of 2:03½, there never has been any track which has had three miles as fast as Terre Haute.

SILVANWAY, 2:10½, is enjoying herself these winter months at her home in Hartford, Conn. She is monarch of a vacant lot near the stable and every pleasant day may be seen disporting herself as fancy strikes her. Her feet are broadening out and she seems as sound as a new silver dollar. She will be in the hands of a good trainer next season and her owner expects her to reduce her record.

THE Directors of the Napa Agricultural Society held a meeting last Saturday and decided to hold a fair this fall, provided the Legislature makes appropriations. Napa used to give one of the best district fairs in the State, and future meetings will certainly be up to the old standard, as the Board of Directors are progressive and reliable citizens. The Napa track is one of the fastest and best appointed on the Coast.

MONROE SALISBURY has about a dozen head of colts and fillies, by Directum, Direct and Secretary, which he is sampling at the Pleasanton track, and there are said to be among them some that are as promising as any he ever had in training. A month ago Mr. Salisbury had only a couple of youngsters in his stables, but he finds a new one every few days and will have made a selection of a string for 1900 by the time spring opens and he starts for the Klondike.

D. E. KNIGHT of Marysville, President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and one of the most enthusiastic believers in the trotting horse, has half a dozen two-year-olds, now getting easy lessons in the primary speed school. Two of these are by McKinney, two by Almont and two by Lynmont. His mare Silver Queen, 2:19½, has been used on the road this winter and has taken to pacing, so Mr. Knight has concluded to have her trained at that gait this year and raced on the circuit.

N. A. COVARRUBIAS, of Los Angeles, undoubtedly finds things coming his way with the new year. One of the last acts of Gov. Budd was to reappoint Mr. Covarrubias a Director of the Sixth Agricultural District, which appointment was thankfully received, and the recipient thinking that a farmer holding that position should make a good showing on his own farm, went to work and irrigated his whole place at quite an expense. A few days later the rain storm came and gave the land another drenching. N. A. says he didn't really need the extra water, but has no kick coming, and expects to raise a half dozen 2:30 horses this year.

ONE of the finest carriage teams seen in this city lately was sold by A. B. Spreckels, Esq., recently to Mr. W. G. Irwin, of the Hawaiian Islands. The horses are full brothers by Mr. Spreckels' imported French Coach stallion, out of a mare by Irwin Davis. At Mr. Spreckels' Aptos ranch there are a number of the get of this French Coach horse and all are fine lookers. Mr. Spreckels bred his coach mares to the thoroughbred stallion Almont, by Three Cheers, and as a result of the experiment has a splendid looking lot of youngsters that are almost ideal carriage animals. He has also bred some of them to the thoroughbred stallion Uncertainty, by Emperor.

By the death of Andrew Allen Bonner from pneumonia a few days ago the trotting interest of New York lost one of its circle and the men who frequent the Speedway and other roads in and about New York one of their well-liked friends. "Ally" Bonner, as he was affectionately known among the horsemen, was a lover of the horse and was a breeder of some of the best-known light-harness horses in the East. He had a big breeding establishment near Long Branch, N. J., and he owned among other well-known stallions King Rene, Jr. and Alcantara. He was well known on the road and the Speedway, and was a frequenter of the Suburban Riding and Driving Club.—N. Y. Times.

"GRIFFIN," in Turf, Field and Farm, talks of the 2:10 trotters, which now number ninety three, of which number twenty are newcomers in 1898. He says: "Only five of the ninety-three horses made their records to the old-fashioned sulky. These are Sunol, 2:08½; Maud S., 2:08½; Palo Alto, 2:08½; Allerton, 2:09½, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10. Nancy Hanks trotted in 2:09 and Nelson in 2:10 to the high wheel, but both reduced their records later by the use of the other rig. Only seven animals have secured records of 2:10 or better to a high wheel. That marvelous aid to speed, the bicycle sulky, was introduced in the summer of 1892, and there never was an invention which so took the horse world by storm.

A HITCH has occurred in the sale of the Agricultural Park property at Sacramento by the institution of a suit by E. A. Burr against the State Agricultural Society and Commissioner W. E. Gerber for a modification of the Superior Court's order of sale. The order of the court permitting the sale of the property directs Commissioner Gerber to sell the property and turn the proceeds of the sale over to the State Agricultural Society to be used for the purchase of grounds for a new race track and its appointments. Of course the understanding has been all along that the money should be expended in Sacramento county, or rather that the new track and fair grounds shall be located there, but it would appear that the court's order does not expressly provide therefor, and the present action is to have the order so modified as to include such a provision.

THE champion record for double teams, which has stood unbeaten since 1892, is likely to be sponged off the board this year, through an arrangement entered into by Harry Darlington of Pittsburg and Calvary Morris of Cleveland. Morris owns the fast mare Elloree, that set the world's record for trotters to wagon at 2:11 in 1897, while Darlington has the former New York trotter Cephas, that pulled a wagon over the Cleveland course in 2:09½ last season. The two trotters are to be hooked to pole next summer for the shy at the 2:12½ of Belle Hamlin and Honest George. Cephas is known to be a good pole horse and Elloree is believed to be his equal or his better. George Saunders will probably hold the reins over the pair when they start to beat the record. New York horsemen would like to see H. O. Havemeyer's crack pole team, Harrietta, 2:09½, and Lesa Wilkes, 2:09, go against the record or against the pair from Pittsburg and Cleveland.—New York Sun.

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Oakland Summaries.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1899.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Caspar, 100 (Romero) 60 to 1, won; Sybaris, 106 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, second; Little T. G., 95 (Brown), 20 to 1, third; Cappy, Lady Ashley, Oak Leaf, Joe Cotton, Ballister, Gracies, Jim Bozeman, Paul Kruger, Edgemount, Santa Lucia. Time, 1:18 1/4.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds maidens—Wing, 107 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, won; Master Lee, 109 (Turner), 4 to 1, second; Furia, 107 (Gray), 20 to 1, third; The Alering, Gold Garter, The Minister, Glengaber. Time, 1:18 1/4.

Five furlongs, Three-year-olds colts and geldings—Jerry Hunt, 122 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Campus, 117 (Turner), 9 to 1, second; Doremus, 117 (J. Reiff), 15 to 3, third; The Fetterer, The Pride, Gila Sling, Festoso. Time, 1:03.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds—Miss Marlon, 106 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, won; Limewater, 110 (Piggott), 4 to 1, second; El Estro, 104 (H. Martin), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:16.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Sly, 108 (Turner), 10 to 1, won; Dunals, 112 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, second; Lord Marmon, 110 (Thorpe), 13 to 5, third; Gilder, None Such, Horatio, Coloual Jame. Time, 1:30.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Don't Skip Me, 104 (H. Martin), 3 to 2, won; Prince Tyrant, 95 (Gray), 6 to 1, second; Castake, 100 (Powell), 9 to 1, third; Free Lady, New Moon, Frank Jaubert, Fly, Fig Leaf. Time, 1:16.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—The Wooser, 113 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Glin Sling, 116 (Rutter), 8 to 1, second; St. Kristine, 102 (W. H. Martin), 5 to 1, third; Radvan, Peach Biosom, Fiero. Time, 1:04.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Dr. Sheppard, 117 (C. Sloan), 11 to 10, won; Etta H., 112 (Gray), 6 to 1, second; Limewater, 102 (Beauchamp), 5 to 1, third; Key Hooker, Polka, Sempier Leon, La Parasseuse, Henry C. Time, 1:16 1/4.

Three and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds—Yellowtail, 108 (Thorpe), 1 to 3, won; Loch Katrine, 95 (W. H. Martin), 4 to 1, second; Ice Drop, 95 (J. Daly), 30 to 1, third; The Buffon, Innovator, March Seven, Bernardetta. Time, 0:42 1/2.

One and an eighth miles, Handicap, Four-year-olds and upward—Myth, 95 (J. Weber), 12 to 1, won; Dr. Bernays, 92 (McNichols), 7 to 2, second; Mamie G., 95 (J. Woods), 4 to 1, third; Morinel, Frohman, Greyhurst. Time, 1:57.

Future course, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Abuse, 122 (C. Sloan), 4 to 5, won; Mainstay, 105 (H. Martin), 8 to 1, second; Morluga, 114 (Piggott), 12 to 1, third; Genua, Clarando. Time, 1:12 1/4.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Dunals, 104 (H. Martin), 11 to 5, won; Geo. H. Keichum, 95 (McNichols), 60 to 1, second; Highland Ball, 107 (Beauchamp), 30 to 1, third; Imperious, O'Connell Hugh Penny, San Venado. Time, 1:29 1/4.

Ingleside Summaries.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9.

Five furlongs, Three-year-olds—Corsine, 117 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, won; Tirade, 117 (Macklin), 18 to 5, second; El Astro, 112 (Piggott), 2 to 1, third; San Augustine, Ann Page, Strongoli. Time, 1:04 1/2.

One and a quarter miles, Four-year-olds and upward, Over five hurdles—Fertler, 112 (Tanner), 13 to 5, won; Major S., 139 (Koullier), 5 to 2, second; Montia, 139 (P. Murphy), 7 to 2, third; Silverado, San Carlos, Major Hooker, Joe Cotton. Time, 2:26 1/4.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Hugh Penny, 108 (N. Turner), 10 to 1, won; Imperious, 97 (Woods), 8 to 1, second; Survivor, 107 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, third; Lord Marmon, Casdale, Midlight, Judge Wofford. Time, 1:30 1/2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Wing, 100 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, won; Creda, 102 (W. H. Martin), 9 to 2, second; The Last, 100 (I. Powell), 8 to 1, third; Joe Messie, Grazzo, Tortoul, Royal Tar. Time, 1:11.

One and a quarter miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Red Glenn, 106 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, won; Stambla, 88 (J. Reiff), 9 to 2, second; Lady Hurst, 107 (J. Woods), 7 to 1, third; Myth, Mariello. Time, 2:11.

Five furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Montgomery, 103 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, won; Mary Black, 97 (J. Reiff), 13 to 10, second; Jinks, 90 (McNichols), 13 to 10, third; Smyle. Time, 1:01 1/4.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.

Six furlongs, Maiden, Three-year-olds and upward—Lavator, 109 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; Seyoy, 111 (Turner), 6 to 1, second; Paul Kruger, 112 (Fallehy), 30 to 1, third; Sokombeo, St. Kristine, Albaja, Dehant, Sidelong, De Los Reyes, Rags Whitaker. Time, 1:16 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Horion, 116 (N. Turner), 6 to 1, won; Jerry Hunt, 114 (Piggott), 6 to 5, second; Silver Beaux, 107 (H. Martin), 11 to 2, third; Jingle Jingle, Abano. Time, 1:16 1/4.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Hardly, 102 (W. H. Martin), 4 to 5, won; Cromwell, 112 (H. Martin), 11 to 5, second; Greyhurst, 111 (Piggott), 7 to 1, third; Lodestar, Lady Britannic, Collins. Time, 1:52 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Sardonic, 105 (H. Martin), 1 to 2, won; Jennie Reid, 99 (Loulter), 100 to 1, second; Frank Jaubert, 112 (J. S. Reiff), 30 to 1, third; Ping, Elldad, Uim, McFarlane, None Such, Lena, Balverso. Time, 1:43 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rosebeau, 94 (J. Ward), 10 to 1, won; All Smoke, 102 (Powell), 50 to 1, second; Milt Young, 102 (McNichols), 7 to 2, third; Dr. Sharp, Whaleback, Merops, M. dian, Una Colorado, Byron Cross. Time, 1:45.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Fertler, 109 (H. Martin), 4 to 1, won; Fig Leaf, 105 (Gray), 15 to 1, second; Petrarch, 107 (H. Martin), 10 to 1, third; Dr. Sharp, Ricardo, Castake, Schmitz, Lorena II., The Dipper, Kamsin. Time, 1:18.

Five furlongs, Selling, Maiden four-year-olds and upward—Flushing, 103 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Seyoy, 103 (Gray), 4 to 5, second; Sokombeo, 107 (Rutter), 15 to 1, third; Henry C., Eppinger, Paul Kruger, Goethe. Time, 1:04.

One and an eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Survivor, 101 (H. Martin), 3 to 2, won; Obsidian, 105 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second; Lavator, 98 (J. Woods), 6 to 1, third; Rainier, Casdale, Milt Young, Ballista. Time, 1:58 1/2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Don't Skip Me, 105 (H. Martin), 4 to 1, won; Pat Morrissey, 111 (Beauchamp), 7 to 1, second; Midlight, 107 (Rutter), 16 to 5, third; Novia, Zamar II., Sweet William. Time, 1:17 1/2.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rey del Tierra, 112 (H. Martin), 9 to 20, won; Hardly, 102 (W. H. Martin), 5 to 2, second; Jerry Hunt, 98 (J. Woods), 10 to 1, third; Ad. Spreckels, Strongoli. Time, 1:45 1/4.

One and a quarter miles, Handicap, Four-year-olds and upward—Sardonic, 90 (McNichols), 2 to 1, won; Morellito, 111 (Piggott), 8 to 5, second; Red Glenn, 109 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, third. Time, 2:10 1/4.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Merops, 99 (I. Powell), 20 to 1, won; The Fetterer, 99 (Woods), 14 to 5, second; Zorro, 109 (Macklin), 10 to 1, third; Okturuck, Albaja, Wheat King, Banewor, Our Johnny, Smyle. Time, 1:18 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Hugh Penny, 111 (N. Turner), 2 to 1, won; Rosebeau, 96 (Hou k), 10 to 1, second; Stambla, 89 (J. Reiff), 12 to 1, third; Rosinante, Myth, Cromwell. Time, 1:43 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Joe Ullman, 107 (Rutter), 4 to 5, won; Castake, 104 (W. H. Martin), 25 to 1, second; Sweet William, 110 (N. Turner), 12 to 1, third; Coda, Lady Britannic, Pat Murphy, Darechota Wyoming. Time, 1:16 1/4.

Seven furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Imperious, 106 (H. Martin), even, won; Captive, 112 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, second; Mainstay, 112 (Turner), 16 to 5, third; Joe Mussie, Mariello, Outaway. Time, 1:30.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ward, 1 to 4, won; Nora Ives, 107 (W. H. Martin), 15 to 1, second; Anchored, 112 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, third; Judge Wofford, Don't Skip Me, Sidelong, Yarbua. Time, 1:03 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Malay, 96 (Woods), 13 to 5, won; Toribio, 111 (Thorpe), 11 to 5, second; Ann Page, 96 (Gray), 10 to 1, third; Don Fulano, Ping, Elldad, Doremus, Zorazo. Time, 1:17 1/4.

EGENE LEIGH has recently purchased five yearlings from General Jackson, including the brother to Opague, with which T. P. Hayes recently landed a coup at New Orleans.

A NEW SECRETARY.

After Twenty Years of Service Edwin F. Smith is Deposed from the State Board of Agriculture.

[Sac. Record-Union, Jan. 8th.]

Edwin F. Smith will soon be out of the State Board of Agriculture as Secretary, this result having been brought about at a special meeting of the board held yesterday on a call sent out by President A. B. Spreckels.

Some weeks ago a San Francisco paper hinted that on Governor Budd's retirement from office his Private Secretary, Peter J. Shields, would be made Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, but the report received no credence here because Mr. Shields himself stated about that time that on his retirement from the Governor's office he would enter on the practice of law in partnership with Hiram W. Johnson.

But the change has been made, and Mr. Smith, who has been the wheel-horse of the board for many years and a most efficient and hard working official, will shortly retire to private life.

When the board had been called to order yesterday a motion was made to declare the office of Secretary vacant. It was thought that five members of the board stood committed to such action, but Secretary Smith was almost dumbfounded when the roll was called and seven of the twelve Directors voted aye. The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Mackey, Wilson, Mathews, Henshaw, Barrett, Covey and Spreckels—7.

Noes—Cobb, Fox, Chase, Boggs and Cox—5.

The board then elected Peter J. Shields as Secretary, to take office in April.

"The result was certainly a surprise to me," said Mr. Smith last evening. "I knew that, under Governor Budd's orders, there was a strong combination formed to down me, but it would have failed had John Mackay, one of the directors who had pledged himself to stand up against the Budd job, kept his word."

"This whole thing is the work of Jim Budd, and is only the opening wedge in his determination to disintegrate the State Agricultural Society and eventually break it up. He has been working to that end right along."

"I isn't necessary for me to call attention—so far as the people of this city are concerned—to what I have done in behalf of the Board of Agriculture in the past when its enemies had it well nigh throttled on several occasions. Now, let those directors who don't want my assistance get in and secure the appropriations they will need to carry on the State Fair."

"I have nothing to say against my successor, Mr. Shields. I wish him joy in the job he has undertaken, but it remains to be seen who will now put their shoulders to the wheel and do the work I have done toward the success of the society, and in the interests of Sacramento."

Patents Granted Jan. 3, of Interest to Horsemen

Lorenzo D. Brown, Elkhart, Ind., Thill-Coupling, 617,142. Charles A. Conger, Oakland, Cal., Snap Hook, 617,081. Cyrus Cooper, Tiverton, Ohio, Neck-Yoke, 617,225.

Edward G. Ferguson and J. P. Holmen, Kensett, Iowa, Tire-Heater, 617,152.

John Galpin, Winsted, Conn., Horse Boot, 617,153.

John Heller, High Ridge, Mo., Wagon Brake, 616,925.

Charles W. Hemm, Kendall, Ill., Wagon, 617,157.

Edward Kelly, Wallaceburg, Canada, Guard or Fender for Vehicle Wheels, 617,101.

James T. Lawless, Toledo, Ohio, Storm Curtain for Carriage Tops, 617,274.

John Lindsey, Sandersville, Miss., Vehicle, 617,172.

Enoch L. Lowe, San Francisco, Cal., Pole or Shaft Coupling Bolt for Vehicles, 617,107.

Albert E. Lycan, Paris, Ill., Harness Terret, 617,109.

Wm. Pearce, Southington, Conn., Thill-Coupling, 617,181.

Jacob Polka, Smith Centre, Kans., Buckle, 617,183.

Charles H. Prescott, Amesbury, Mass., Device for Putting Rubber Tires on Carriage Wheels, 616,967.

Leo Rakus, Mahrisch, Austria-Hungary, Apparatus for Making Wheels for Vehicles, 617,047.

Charles C. Rogers, Brockton, Mass., Harness Support for Fire Engine Use, 617,138.

George Schneider, Baltimore, Md., Bit-Holder for Bridles, 617,300.

Duncan J. Sinclair, Caledonia, N. Y., Coupling for Vehicles, 617,196.

Mark R. Spelman, New Orleans, La., Sugar-cane Wagon, 617,198.

Truman E. Stevens, Blair, Neb., Automatic Watering Trough, 616,986.

Arthur R. Sullivan, Rome, Ga., Singletree Hook, 617,263.

Gilbert Thorsen, Letcher, S. D., Singletree Clevis, 617,264.

Alexander B. Wood, Advance, N. C., Machine for Sawing Fellies, 616,005.

Henry Paar, Canton, Ohio, Design, Horseshoe, 29,938.

BEN HOLLADAY has been operated on with the budding iron on both front ankles; looks wonderfully well and is likely to be as good a horse this coming season as he ever was.

Jav-Eye-See, 2:10.

Hon. J. I. Case, Hickory Grove Farm, Racine, Wis., writes: "After trying every known remedy I removed a large bunch of two years' standing from three-year old filly with three applications of Quinn's Ointment. It is the best absorbent I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen."

Proposed New Legislation.

The following are the titles of the bills thus far introduced in the Legislature that are of especial interest to the horse, dairy and agricultural interests:

For the relief of District Agricultural Associations. To authorize agricultural societies to borrow money and secure the payment of the same.

To regulate the practice of horse-shoeing. Providing for liens upon horses and other animals for the cost of shoeing the same.

Regulating the width of tires to be used on wagons. To prevent deception in the manufacture and sale of butter.

Establishing a State Board of Horticulture and making appropriation therefor.

Prohibiting the use of instruments showing false tests in cream and dairy products.

Providing for the inspection of dairies, etc.

To suppress bucket shops, etc.

Mr. HARRY K. DEVEREAUX, of Cleveland, carried off pretty much all the honors of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of that city in '98. With the bay gelding Newcastle he made the fastest trotting club record, 2:11 1/2; with the pacer Ripper he made the fastest club record, 2:16 1/2, and among the drivers in the races, he started more times than any other—forty-six—and was first in seventeen races; his next follower, W. B. White, having but nine to his credit.

Used With Success for Coked Ankles, Etc.

ANGOLA, Ind., June 22, 1897.

Wish to use Gombault's Caustic Balsam on an outside splint, and as our dealer has no printed instructions I would be thankful if you would mail me a pamphlet. Have used the above remedy with success on coked ankles, curbs and enlarged glands, but want some instructions on this splint, as the patient is one of my favorite driving mares.

F. W. KINNEY.

Mr. W. F. YOUNG, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Your note just received. I have sent you under separate cover a catalogue. We shall put five thousand of them into the hands of horsemen and people who are fond of horses, and some day if you see your way clear I would be glad to have you insert your advertisement in it.

I have used your goods and would be very glad to endorse it personally. I had a dozen bottles sent over to a friend of mine in Vienna last fall and used a great deal myself. Probably you have noticed one thing—that I have signed my name to less endorsements and things of that kind than most any other man I ever saw, from the fact that I have made it a rule never to sign my name to anything until I had proven the goods to my own satisfaction. If the matter interests you, I will be glad to hear from you.

Yours truly,

SPLAN & NEWGASS.



The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ordinance suspended.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sonoma—Deer, Oct. 1 to July 15. Quail, Feb. 1 to Nov. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1894. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1, to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Ducks are plentiful in Butte county, near Biggs station.

Wheatland duck hunters are having little luck these days. Though geese are quite plentiful in Plumas, ducks have been scattered by the rain storms.

The Fish and Game Commissioners have recently sent several pairs of Chinese pheasants just received from the Orient to Santa Rosa and Eureka, where they will be turned loose.

Fred H. Bushnell and two friends had a grand three days' duck shoot at Green Island, near Napa, last week. The combined bag was a large one, all the birds being "cans," plump and in fine condition.

Caesar Young and friends who were shooting at Birdells for two days returned Thursday evening. The combined bag was a large one, sixty "cans" being in the count. They report ducks plentiful in that section.

Napa and Vallejo sportsmen had much sport and made large bags of canvasback in the neighborhood of the Napa drawbridge last Sunday. They are more plentiful this season in that section than they have been for years past.

The newly organized San Francisco Gun Club held a meeting on Thursday evening. A large attendance of members were present and several new members were enrolled. The Board of Directors presented a report in respect to location for a club ground. A favorable site will probably be accepted next week.

The Sutter county horse fancier and driver of racing stock who came into Yuba county in quest of wild game and by mistake killed a dozen domestic geese for the wild sort, paying therefor \$2.50 apiece to appease the owner's wrath, avows that he will no longer poke fun at the Marysville man who shot at decoy ducks, remarks the Marysville Democrat.

Hunting accidents such as the following, which is noted by the Stockton mail, will occur from time to time if shooters don't use as much common sense and discretion as they would in the selection of a new pair of shoes. We would suggest the unknown delinquent here mentioned that he subscribe to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:

"A hunter who did not know the difference in power between smokeless and common black powder had a narrow escape while out shooting on the San Joaquin river last week. He loaded his gun with the same amount of the smokeless variety as he had been in the habit of using of the other and as a result his gun exploded, but fortunately he escaped without so much as a scratch, though he was knocked over by the recoil of the stock.

A report from Black's, Yolo county, is to the effect that wild geese are dying by hundreds in the tule north of that town. The presumption is that they have been poisoned; a hunter picked up nearly three dozen of the dying birds supposing them to have been crippled. It is a well known fact that geese frequently are so numerous in some sections of the state that they are the source of a great amount of damage in the fields; many methods have been and are resorted to for the purpose of destroying or driving them away from the invaded territory. The practice of laying out poisoned bait for them is, however, a very dangerous one and liable to be, at times, a menace to or destruction of human life that any amount of property saved could not be a tithe of compensation for. It seems surely that if other means were taken the object aimed at could be accomplished in a safer manner.

Nothing goes so far towards completing a sportsman's outfit and conducing to his comfort as proper and serviceable footwear. A style that is in much demand lately is known as the Creedmoor, this shoe laces up in front and has an eight-inch leg, it is waterproof and hobnailed. The E. T. Allen Co., have been supplying many sportsmen recently with this article. The sole is fitted with an improved hobnail, made of the hardest steel, which is about the diameter of a three cent piece, being hollow in the center, thus enabling it to be securely held in place by a screw, the edges of the nail showing serrated points that gives one a firm and secure footing. These shoes have been used in Alaska and elsewhere by prospectors who claim they are just the thing.

Duck shooting for the past week has been excellent in many favorite shooting grounds. Most of the various gun club members have been having good shooting on the respective club preserves. The stormy weather has kept the birds moving. Among the favored localities are the Suisun and Sonoma marshes. Napa and Vallejo hunters have had plenty of canvasback shooting. The eastern bay shore, from San Leandro to the Bridges, has given many good bags. The San Bruno and Belmont marshes afford good chances in duck shooting. Los Banos has been in line; birds are plentiful there. Some good bags have been made at Point Reyes. Quail shooting has been only fair lately; the weather has made hunting unprofitable, the birds running far and lying close.

Sunny summer days for a week's outing are things of joy and beautiful only until one comes back to town. Some people can find recreation when the sky is leaden-hued and wind and rain are frequent enough to make compulsory a study of the rusty colored sedges of the marsh flats from safe and comfortable shelter.

A week's sojourn on an ark located near Alvarado was the means of affording sport and recreation to Geo. Banks and wife and Geo. Franzen and Miss Tillie Grundel. Ducks and snipe were plentiful, the ladies being somewhat familiar with the use of the shotgun accompanied the hunters to the blinds or in the sculling boats along the sloughs and gave evidence of their shooting skill time and again. When the tide was out, armed cap-a-pie with gum-boots and spades, the quartette chased the flaccid clam over the muddy reaches and full many a hardshell was ruthlessly torn from its miry haunt.

In the future some investigating savant will be called upon to examine a mound and whilst exhuming the debris of bones and shells, will wonder what style of Indians these were and what uses they had for the collection of indiarubber combs, hair pins, tin-cans, paper-collars and other broken impedimenta that usually accumulates on the site of an outing party these days.

A number of the members of the Drawbridge shooting Club spent their New Year's holidays on their preserve. Among those in the party were: W. L. Mitchell, Carlisle Roe, Al Hall, Charles Winchell, F. W. Gorham, Al Keshaw, O. S. Cooper, Frank Haggerty and several invited guests, including Masters Clay Mitchell, George Roe and Ray Haggerty. The party brought home about one hundred ducks with them. Plenty of cans and mallards were in the bunch.

Just now, while the attention of coast sportsmen is directed to the importance of game protection, the following seasonable comment by an eastern writer on sporting topics is of more than usual interest:

The effects of the assaults on ducks during the past twenty years is beginning to be more than felt. Where, a few years ago, bags of 100 or more to a gun were made, not once but often, shooters have now to be contented with far smaller bags. The greed of shooters a decade or so ago has resulted in a serious diminution in the duck supply of the United States, and although there are still extraordinary large numbers of them left, it is only a question of time, unless more stringent laws for their protection are made, before good duck shooting will be a thing of the past. It is the unanimous opinion of all good sportsmen that spring shooting of ducks should be stopped. In other words, that no ducks should be allowed to be shot anywhere in the United States after the first day of February. This may seem to work a hardship to some sections where the spring shooting is the best, but it is the greatest good to the greatest number that must rule, not individual benefit. Spring shooting of ducks is forbidden in many states, and the question is being pushed earnestly in many more. The movement has the sympathies of the sportsmen who shoot for pleasure, not for profit, and has many well-wishers all over the country.

The number of people who go out ducking as a means of recreation increases yearly with rapid strides. Marshes are bought up, and clubs formed to preserve the ducks from undue persecution. Bags of ducks are limited in many instances and certain days of the week are set apart for the pursuit of the sport. If the duck supply was not diminishing visibly, such precautions would be superfluous. The fact that they are made proves that they are held to be necessary. If every shooter would be content with a moderate bag, all might yet be well, but there are some people—quite a number of them, too—who, when out shooting, never seem to know when they have got enough. A favorable day comes for duck shooting, wild, stormy weather, and ducks buzz around the decoys, affording excellent sport. It is a temptation few can resist; it is a chance that may never come again, and they go on shooting and shooting until the shells give out, regardless of the havoc they are creating in the ranks of the ducks. They pride themselves on using up all the ducks they shoot, giving them away to their friends and even to hospitals. But they forget all the while that by their greed they are working an injury to posterity, a posterity that will be just as fond of duck shooting as they are. Stealing ten dollars from a man's purse, and then donating five dollars to a hospital won't wipe out the bad mark in the book of record.

An extremely bad practice of some shooters is the "wiping out of a bevy of quail" that has scattered favorably after being flushed. "Enough for seed?" should always be left out of every bevy no matter whether it is possible to find every bird and shoot it. This practice is due often more to thoughtlessness than to anything else, and generally prevails most frequently in sections where birds are scarce. It is very tempting to a man to wipe out a bevy if he has the chance, when, after a long and barren hunt, he has got a bevy scattered at last just where he wants 'em. As a matter of fact self-denial is an important part of every sportsman's education, and no opportunity should be lost by old gunners in inculcating the principle in youthful sportsmen's minds. Keep the fact always in view that there are some who will come after you, and leave plenty of birds out of every bevy to supply the needs of the future.

For every shot fired at a game bird it is easily assumed that there are 1,000 shots or more fired over the traps at pigeons and artificial targets. It is a notable fact, however that while each season records its full share of accidents—some of them fatal, nearly all of them inexcusable—to field and game shooters, instances are extremely rare of such accidents at the trap.

To those familiar with the sport of trap-shooting the causes are readily understood. At trap shoots the contestants are all experienced men at the game. Should a novice step into a squad his presence is at once made apparent to the older hands whose company he has sought, and the vigorous manner in which he is drilled and disciplined in the unwritten laws governing all trap shoots soon makes him as careful and watchful against accidents as are his fellows.

When a squad of trap shooters step to the score they do so with every gun broken. At the puller's call, "All ready?" the shells are slipped into the chambers. The man at No. 1 trap alone closes his gun, raises it to his shoulder and calls "Pull!" Every other man in the squad, however, stands at rest, with his gun still broken; not another gun is closed until No. 1 has fired. No. 2 then closes, puts his gun to his shoulder and gives the word to pull, and so on down the line. Thus it can be seen that with such a perfect system prevailing the chances for an accident are exceedingly few and far between.

And there is no good reason why an equally effective system should not be employed by field shooters. Every shotgun built on modern lines is provided with a safety bolt, which securely locks the action of the gun until released by the shooter. Instead of allowing the bolt to remain in position, however, a majority of gunners release it immediately upon loading and closing their guns, the excuse being that they prefer to be ready to fire, upon an unexpected rise, rather than take chances of covering their birds with a locked action.

An English sportsman, who has evidently had some unpleasant experiences at the hands of a fellow sportsman less careful than himself, hits the nail squarely on the head in a letter to a London sportsman's journal. He says:

"The habit of carrying a gun at full cock is a most vicious one. It was bad enough with hammer guns; but then the full-cocked hammers were obvious. With hammerless guns

this crime is not easily detected. Crime it is; and any man who is guilty of that crime shows himself no sportsman, and in addition, a selfish, careless fellow. Why should not every man who uses hammerless guns drill himself never to push forward the safety bolt until his gun is in the act of being raised to the shoulder. Personally, when I first went in for hammerless guns I drilled myself to that end, and also, when using a pair of guns, always to put the gun at safety, if one barrel only were fired, before passing the gun to my loader. For half a season the drill was irksome; thereafter it became so much of an unconscious mechanical movement that for many years I have found myself unable to discharge my gun until the thumb got the release of pushing forward the safety bolt. This I have found on several occasions when I carried my gun full cock for a few minutes to test the above. Some friends of mine vigorously adhere to the system; it is quite as quick as the full-cock system, and it should be insisted on with every boy when he is being taught to use a gun. Careful sportsmen remove their cartridges between heats; but, short of that exertion, surely 'safety bolt on' should not be too much to exact."

To the idiot who covers and pulls trigger upon a distant patch of shooting coat because he believes it a deer, or to the chap who fires into the shrubbery because he sees it moving, no advice can be given; that class is wholly beyond counsel; the only safety for sportsmen is in such men giving up shooting or in exterminating themselves through their own stupid methods. By sportsmen, who, in respects other than that of hunting with full-cocked guns, are careful and considerate, the above advice should be taken closely to heart.

A New Game Warden.

Wednesday of last week the Supervisors of Sacramento county elected William Kimber to succeed R. W. Helms as Fish and Game Warden for that county. Mr. Helms had been an active and efficient officer, but, like all whose positions depend on the exigencies of politics, the time arrived when he was obliged to relinquish his place to another.

The new Warden, Mr. Kimber, should prove an equally efficient officer. He has had some thirty years' experience with the fish and game of this county, and when it comes to the matter of personal knowledge of their condition there is probably no man in the county who is better informed.

Mr. Kimber is, moreover, a very enthusiastic sportsman, and with the law to guide and back him he will be in a position to render excellent service in the way of game protection. That he will prove a good officer is the belief of those who know him best.—Record Union.

Out for Blood.

One day this week a genial coterie of sportsmen complacently seated themselves at table in a down-town gastronomic resort well known to many of the rod and gun devotees. The fact that their valiant onslaught on trencher and flagon consumed several pleasant hours is testimonial to an appreciated and bountiful cuisine. Among those present were Alec McCord, Otto Muser, John Lemmer, John Sammi, John Seibe, H. Lorschach, John Cutler and John Bergez, (five Jacks in a full pack is a pretty strong hand, by the way). At an opportune time Mr. Muser, in a happy manner, called the attention of the host to a certain article lacking in the hardware department of his kitchen and then on behalf of the Tampalpais and Black Jack Gun Clubs presented to the astonished Boniface a machine, in appearance somewhat like the gasoline motors used in thirty-foot launches and with a style of action similar to a cotton press—this mechanical addition to the implements of the commissary laboratory being nothing more nor less than a "duck press" specially imported from Patee and designed and intended to be used in pressing the juices and gore from a fifteen minute canvassack in a style that will make game eating epicures drop down on their marrow-bones in adulation.

Mine host acknowledged his past oversight volubly, likewise liquidly and then turned the engine over to the custody of his yardmaster in due form.

If the supply of ducks hold out it is safe to say that bloody bleeding blood will flow in gallons and the patrons of the establishment will celebrate many gory but one-sided battles on the linen field.

For Game Protection.

The meeting of sportsmen called for last Monday evening at the rooms of the Olympic Gun Club was attended by delegates from a number of gun clubs located around the bay. The object of the meeting was the preparation and drafting of a law for fish and game protection which is to be submitted for favorable legislative action this year. A. T. Vogelsang and Charles Gould of the California Fish Commission were present, as was Chief Deputy J. P. Babcock and other prominent sportsmen.

After considerable discussion it was decided to recommend to the Legislature the following changes in the present law:

That the open season for quail for the next two years be of one month's duration, extending from December 1st to January 1st; open season for ducks from October 15th to February 15th; open season for English snipe from October 15th to March 1st; night shooting to be prohibited between the hours of 6 P. M. and 5 A. M.

A committee, consisting of John Cadman, M. C. Allen, J. P. Sweeney, J. Homer Fritch and C. W. Hibbard, was appointed with power to suggest such other changes or requirements in the law as their judgment might dictate, and submit the proposed draft to the members of the Legislature.

The legislative Committees on Fish and Game for the present session are as follows:

Senate—Luchsinger, chairman; Rowell, Maggard, Boggs and Curtin.

Assembly—Eugene D. Sullivan, chairman; Blood, Anderson, Belshaw, Greenwell, Hanley and Feliz.

Senator Luchsinger, head of the Senate Committee, is an ardent advocate of fish and game protection. Sportsmen believe they will find in him a strong friend of any desirable reform measure they may propose.

Amateur Gunsmithing.

Keeping the gun barrels clean and free from rust and spots is a very important matter, for although the arm may not be seriously injured by a slight spotting or even by light pitting, so far as the shooting qualities are concerned, it is matter of annoyance to the sportsman to know his gun is not bright and nice inside. Even a slight attack of the measles causes more or less dissatisfaction. I have known men to dispose of otherwise perfect and most excellent shooting arms simply because they were a little off color inside.

As an offset and a matter of consolation to those who are unfortunate in that respect and have discolorations in their gun barrels, I will say blemishes, spots or scratches, either rings or other rough places, are somewhat magnified when seen in the interior of the cylindrical mirror inside the barrel, and frequently are not so bad as they seem to the ordinary sportsman. But it is too true that the barrels grow no better and sometimes grow rapidly worse, notwithstanding the greatest care bestowed upon them in the fruitless effort to remove the spots or prevent them from growing worse.

In bad cases of pitting or spotting it is necessary to use the square boring bit. If a nice gun, that had best be done by a good, experienced gunsmith; but if one is a mechanic and has experience, he may succeed in boring the spots out and improve a barrel, if in bad shape. He at least is not liable to spoil a barrel already ruined. I will give some directions for using as well as making the boring tool later on. We will suppose the gun is merely spotted, warning the owner that it is in a bad way. We wish not only to stop the corrosion, but restore it to its former brilliancy and leave it so it will spot no more.

There is a great difference in the metal in gun barrels. Some of it, when highly polished, seems to stand much abuse without rusting, while another barrel rusts and spots even when it is well taken care of. That, we believe, is caused by the metal being more porous, or the pores being larger or more open. Our object, then, is to fill the pores with something to prevent corrosion, as when the rust has once entered the pores no amount of rubbing or greasing over the rust will prevent its action under the surface; it grows worse instead of better, and the first thing to do is to get the rust out of the pores. It is not supposed that the metal is rusted deeply, but just under the surface.

Take a round wooden rod a little smaller than the bore of the gun, leaving it some three inches of the same size, but reduce the remainder considerably, leaving strength enough to work well and not spring too much. Saw a slit in the end with a very thin saw down lengthwise of the rod nearly three inches deep. Into the aide near the end put a small wood screw, to run nearly through the wood, after counter-sinking well for the head. Leave no part of the screw projecting when in position to scratch the barrel. Cut a strip of emery cloth of the right width to fill the slot in wood, slip the end in nearly through, set up the screw, and grip the emery cloth well so it will not pull out easily; then wind it around the rod until it will fill the bore of the gun, cut it off at the right place, oil the emery cloth well to prevent scratching or getting stuck in the barrel, taking care to wind it on the right way. The rod at the other end is fitted to a bitstock, or still better, a revolving lathe head if we have one, and we are ready to take out the rust spots.

You will use your judgment about the grade or coarseness of the emery to use first, but if quite badly spotted I have commenced with No. 54 cloth and ground until the traces of spotting had disappeared. When the dresser gets small and seems to run too easy, it can be removed, the emery cloth unrolled a little, and a piece of paper put in, which will enlarge it and make it work again. When dull or worn off, unroll, loosen the screw, and reverse, which will give a fresh cutting surface. By wiping out and making an examination you may tell when the spots are all ground out. Then grind and polish out in the same way with No. 80, followed by No. 120 emery cloth. Wipe and clean thoroughly; that is essential to success. Now comes a very important part, and may be done many times to new barrels with good results and cannot in any case do harm.

Heat the barrels evenly and slowly until you cannot well bear your hand on them long, but not too hot to start the solder or otherwise injure them; that opens the pores of the metal well. Rub pure beeswax all over the inner surface by pushing a lump through with a rod, allowing it to melt and run, and swabbing it thoroughly and well with a cloth, keeping it hot all the time. Beeswax is waterproof and repels dampness, preventing rust from entering the little cells in the metal, and will keep the gun from catching the measles again. I have frequently poured scalding water through the barrels after dressing out, and dried thoroughly by heat before waxing, curing guns which may have proved measly even after the owners have had them once rebored.

A measly gun is a source of trouble and anxiety to its owner, but can usually be cured by a faithful application of the above treatment. Sometimes drawboring is done before the emery is applied.

To prevent the outside of barrels from rusting, when one has not the means, time or inclination to rebrown them, they may be heated well, say to about 200 degrees Fahr., and covered with a coat of copal varnish. Keep it hot for twenty or thirty minutes and then wipe off well while hot with soft rag. The effect is the same as when using wax on the inside; the pores are filled and corrosion prevented. There are many ingredients used and recommended by sportsmen to prevent rust, but which are sometimes useless unless the foregoing directions are complied with and the preventive applied while the barrel is hot. If I am over zealous in repeating directions, it is only to impress more thoroughly the details upon the reader, and for that reason beg his kind indulgence.

Cleaning a rusty chamber in a shotgun is done by using emery cloth on a piece of wooden rod beveled at the forward end. The process is about the same as for the barrel. Grind it out by revolving the dresser. I have seen barrels dressed out at the breech, where considerable grinding was necessary, made to shoot a much better pattern, so that the owners were not only well pleased at the greatly improved appear-

ance, but found they had a better gun than before; that, of course, would not apply to a gun closely choked at the start.

The preventive for rust spots, freezing up or leading of rifle barrels is not so easily found, and it is by no means an easy matter to cure it when it once has gotten bad; but I have never yet lost a rifle from such causes. Use good lubricant and clean the rifle thoroughly and well before putting away is, I think, the preventive. Good oil and care will save them. That certainly is a case where the traditional ounce of preventive is worth many pounds of cure. Once rusted they are of little value, particularly if they are a repeater, which cannot well be rebored to a larger caliber and use the same action and magazine parts. If a single shot it may be saved. Where rifle barrels are slightly rusted or spotted and heroic treatment seems absolutely necessary, we sometimes apply flour of emery (not the finest, which is branded FF, FFF, or washed flour) on a tight swab and moistened well with oil; use with a wooden rod with jag on the end, allowing the swab to turn with the rifling as it is drawn back and forth by the hand. Do not grip the rod too tightly to draw or push the emery swab across the lands. Carefully done, we have many times noted a marked improvement.—"Aberdeen" in Shooting and Fishing.



Fly-Casters' Meeting.

The gathering of anglers at the cozy rooms of the Olympic Gun Club last Tuesday evening was a notable one, the occasion being the regular monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Champion Walter D. Mansfield was in the chair and under his masterful guidance an enjoyable program was presented to the audience, the event of pre-eminent interest during the evening being the reading of a paper by Judge Hunt. The judge, who has a deserved reputation as a skilled angler, entertained his hearers in a delightful manner with fishing lore and many an apt and pertinent humorous allusion to individuals present and incidents germane to the stream and lake. Music and song was also an acceptable feature to a most pleasant evening.

This was the last regular club meeting; from now on the members will devote themselves to preparation for the coming series of fly-casting contests, the first of which will take place next month at Stow lake.

The Shad, How Taken on Rod and Line.

Shad have been taken at odd intervals by rod and line in the waters of San Francisco bay but these captures seemingly have been the result of fishermen's luck, as we are not advised at present, of any efforts being made directly for the taking of this delicious fish by the hook as is done generally by bay anglers in their quest for sport and other kinds of fish in and around our local fishing grounds. That the shad may eventually become the principal leader in a new line of piscatorial sport in this section seems probable if the proper attention and application can be given to the matter. The current number of the American Angler has the following to say on this subject, which will afford food for reflection to some of our anglers and at the same time invite research with the rod and line in a comparatively new direction that promises a line of acceptable sport.

Our correspondent, "George Klenden," asks us for information about the methods used in capturing the shad on rod and line. Some years ago fishing for this fish was much in vogue, but owing to the few known waters where it could be followed successfully the interest in the pastime gradually died out, unfortunately so we think. There are many localities where shad can be taken on rod and line, if care and patience in experiment are qualities possessed by the angler. Persistent angling for them in any water visited by shad with the artificial fly or other lures will doubtless be successful, the proper conditions being a large, quiet pool at the foot of a turbulent rapid. Frank Forester wrote many years ago:

"The fly-fisher will find much sport in fishing for shad during their upward run in the spring;" and Thad. Norris in the fifties also stated:

"I was once fortunate enough to hook three shad in succession, when fishing for perch with a bright little minnow at Fairmount Dam in Philadelphia."

We have had many additional reports from widely separated waters wherefrom the shad was taken with various lures; with the artificial fly from the Hackensack river, N. J., from the Savannah river, Ga., by Mr. Charles Hallock; from the Raritan river, N. J., by Mr. Wm. L. Force; on the old Back Bay waters of Boston, by Mr. Walter M. Brackett, and from the Delaware river by several anglers.

The shad has also been caught with the worm, shrimp, live and artificial minnow and crab baits; with worm and shrimp in the Schuylkill river; with crab near Raleigh, N. C.; with worms in the Housatonic river, Conn.; with minnows in the Delaware river, and also in the York and James rivers of Virginia.

In the Lower bay of New York harbor a single specimen was caught by trolling a small artificial white miller, and Mr. Frank Fuller has taken them from the Upper Hudson on a yellow fly. These are isolated cases that have come to our knowledge, which, doubtless, could be many times duplicated if the records had been kept. But it is to Mr. Thomas

Chalmers, of Holyoke, to whom credit should be given for placing fishing for shad in the repertoire. In 1884 he wrote to the American Angler as follows:

"The season for shad fishing is at hand, and as they take a liberal supply of food in fresh water (science to the contrary notwithstanding) I do not see why they can not be taken in other waters which they frequent for the purpose of spawning. I can only account for it on the supposition that the proverbial patience has been wanting.

"To any of your readers who wish to give it another trial in their home waters, I would select a few flies as near as possible to the natural fly found on your own waters. The white miller is a universal fly and much sought after by species of the finny tribes. The red fly—well, to say it as Sir Boyle Roach would say it—is an imitation of nothing, pretty hard to see, gentle reader, at least I have found it so, for I have often closed my eyes for a sight of it and failed, with eyes open I have not seen, in or out of the water, anything that has a resemblance to the red fly, yet the shad take it greedily. Another fly is of a peacock hue body, red or brown hackle for legs and woodcock feathers for wings. A winding of silver tinsel is very attractive.

"With the water in good condition (every angler should know that condition), I would not advise a large fly, not larger than No. 6 Limerick hook, or better still a No. 7, as the fish rise more freely to a small fly. With a No. 3 or No. 4 hook, we can persuade more fish into the boat, when the fish rise to them, as they take a better hold.

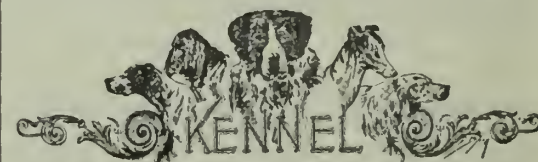
"When you have made your selection of day and flies, take any rapid as far as convenient above tide water; anchor your boat at the foot of the rapids in a current running into a deep water and let your flies float down the edge of the current some thirty to fifty feet to deep water. The shad always congregate and lie in these pools before ascending the rapids. If your first attempt is a failure, it may be an off-day; so try again and keep trying. Should you succeed, and I have no doubt you will, you will bless your lucky stars. Does the black bass study astronomy and like the eagle go skyward? So do the shad. Does the black bass try all the dodges known to the scaly tribe to free himself from the hook? So does the shad, and when that caudal comes thwack across your line you will be inclined to think there is something desperate going on below, down in the depths. Take the two fish, pound for pound, the same conditions every way, and by the time you get a three five-pound bass into your boat, your five-pound shad is still on your hook and in the water with plenty of fight still in him. A light trout rod makes tedious work, although it gives a vast amount of sport."

On Thursday last Fish and Game Commissioner Alexander T. Vogelsang, who is an extremely popular member of the sporting fraternity, was married to Miss Fannie F. Johnson, daughter of the late J. M. Johnson. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. The ceremony took place at Grace church, the Rev. Dr. Foute officiating. Fred S. Johnson, a brother of the bride gave her into the keeping of the groom and Charles Vogelsang took part in the affair as best man. The happy couple are sojourning during the honeymoon at Coronado.

A new stock of salmon leaders just received by the E. T. Allen Co., has excited more than usual interest among anglers; the gut is high-class in quality and tied in a style that fishermen heartily approve. This firm has also now on hand a full stock of oval or running sinkers and other seasonable goods just received.

The prospects for steelhead fishing in Russian river are extremely doubtful for this season. The river is high and muddy at present. The bar is open. About the only fishing that offers will probably be found near the mouth of the river.

The Paper Mill is bank high and thick as porridge. A few fish have been caught this week, but nothing will be done with the steelheads until later on.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 4-7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench show, Sacramento. M. Coffey, secretary. P. K. L. Rules.
—, 1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, secretary, San Jose.
Jan. 19-21, 1899—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club's show, New Orleans, Wm. Le Monier, secretary.
Feb. 21-24, 1899—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-third annual show, New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.
March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, secretary.
March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.
March 21-24, 1899—Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Champion Field Trial Association's fourth annual field trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

January 14-15—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
January 14-15—Ingle Ide Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The rough coat St. Bernard Eboracum owned by Herbert White of Oakland, died last week.

Old Buxton Harvester, the Scottish champion hull terrier, has joined the majority. Harvester was noted as a sire of winners; his show record credits him with winning over 200 prizes in Great Britain.

P. J. G. McKenna has disposed of his entire kennel of dogs, including greyhounds and sporting dogs. This is the finale in the career of E. V. Sullivan on the local coursing parks, bench shows and field trial meets.

We are informed Le Prince Jr., the magnificent smooth coat St. Bernard, belonging to Fred H. Bushnell, arrived safely in Jersey City, none the worse for his journey. He will be seen next month at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.

Ex-Sheriff Matthews of Monterey county has given his two bloodhounds to Sheriff Lee Price of Tuolumne county. The animals are of pure strain, well trained and rated two of the best man-trackers in the West. While acting as sheriff Mr. Matthews made many captures which he remarks would have been next to impossible but for the hounds.

The vanguard of sportsmen leave today for Bakersfield to take part in the field trials commencing on Monday. The Pacific Coast trials for 1899 will be run on the Stockdale ranch. This tract is owned by W. S. Tevis and located three or four miles from Bakersfield. The latest reports are to the effect that quail will be in sufficient numbers to meet all requirements for the trials. The program of events has been scheduled as follows: Members' Stake, first; Derby, second; All Age, third and Champion Stake, fourth. Considerable interest is manifested in the first event, this being the initial members' stake in coast field trials. Reports from Bakersfield show that the dogs on the grounds are nearly all in good condition. A full report of the trials will appear in next week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Pacific Coast Committee of the American Kennel Club decided at a meeting held Thursday, January 5th, to advise the American Kennel Club to take no action affecting the coast kennel clubs connected with the Pacific Kennel League.

The matter came up before the last meeting of the American Kennel Club and upon the question being raised of expelling the California Collie Club, the California State Poultry and Kennel Club and the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club, which clubs were then members of both organizations, unless they severed their connection with the P. K. L. The matter was disposed of temporarily by being referred to the Pacific Coast Committee.

Such being the case it leaves the clubs mentioned in a position to select under which banner they propose to have their future career and bench shows.

The Ingleside Coursing Club met last Tuesday night at Pythian Castle and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, D. Shannon; first vice-president, David Dillon; second vice-president, Captain Clarkson; treasurer, William Halpin; financial and recording secretary, Thomas McHugh.

There will be no change in the directors of the association, who are D. Shannon, W. Halpin, C. Morris, D. Dillon and H. Deckelman.

The executive committee of the club is composed of T. McHugh, D. Shannon, J. Larkey, W. E. Thompson, M. Treanor and P. J. Reilly.

The Interstate Coursing Club elected the following officers last Tuesday evening for the ensuing year: President, I. F. Halton; first vice-president, R. E. deB. Lopez; second vice-president, R. K. Malcolm; secretary, R. E. Scott; treasurer, S. W. Smith; executive committee—J. H. Halton, J. T. Rossetter, J. R. Dickson, C. C. Griswold and A. L. Austin.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

Ed. Attridge's (San Francisco) Yorkshire terrier bitch Puss (Joker II.—Bradford Dot) to Shamrock (Fred—Nellie), January 7, 1899.

WHELPS.

W. H. Williams' (San Francisco) Irish water spaniel bitch Champion Nora W. (King Marsh—Nora P.) whelped January 9, 1899, eleven puppies—5 dogs, 6 bitches—to same owner's Champion Dan Maloney (Mushra—Biddy Malone)

Bench Show at Sacramento.

The bench show last week at Sacramento under the auspices of the California State Poultry and Kennel Club is reported to have been a better exhibition than the preceding one last year. The judges were J. W. Burrell of San Jose and C. D. Nairn of Ballston, Or.

The awards were as follows:

The first prize was a blue ribbon, the second a red one and the third a white one

MASTIFFS—Puppies—1st, Carl Saemann's Dewey
GREAT DANES—Novice Bitches—Twin Peak Kennels' (San Francisco) Lady Ermine, first

Open Dogs—W S Brown, Sacramento, Marco, first; Twin Peak Kennels' Defender, second

Open Bitches—Twin Peak Kennels' Lady Londeshorough, first

ST BERNARDS (Rough Coat)—Puppy Bitches—L J Romer, Florin, Bessie Bernardo, first

Novice Bitches—Mazzini Bros., Sacramento, Bernardina, first

Open Dogs—Twin Peak Kennels' King Menelek, first

Open Bitches—C A Smart, Oakland, Princess Sheherazade, first

ST BERNARDS (Smooth Coat)—Puppies—Mazzini Bros' Dewey, first

Novice Dogs—Fred Allen, Walnut Grove, Carino, first

Open Bitches—Mazzini Bros' Vienna, first

POINTERS (50 pounds and over)—Novice Dogs—W H Eckhardt, Sacramento, Nig, first.

Winners, Bitches—George Neale, Sacramento, Queen N, first

POINTERS (Under 50 pounds)—Puppy Bitches—George Neale, Mollie N, first

Novice Bitches—John Neuhauser, Sacramento, Rosie M, first

Open Bitches—George Neale's Mollie N, first

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppies—W L Willis, Sacramento, Frost, first; R H Helms' California, second; M J Dillman, Sacramento, Dukewood, third; C C Bonti, Sacramento, Dockwood, reserved

Puppy Bitches—W B Frue, San Jose, Nora, first; F Karpinsky's Queen Thelma, Sacramento, second

Novice Bitches—W B Frue's Nora, first; J F Heenan, Sacramento, J O Flakes, second

Open Dogs—W Wood, Sacramento, Princewood, first

Open Bitches—Frank Karpinsky's Nellie Pippitt, first

Winners, Bitches—H T Payne's Queen of Counts, first

IRISH SETTERS—Novice Dogs—A J Vermilya, Sacramento, Ned V, first; F B Adams, Sacramento, Conn, second

Novice Bitches—John F Simpernel, Placerville, Aggie, first.

Open Dogs—George E. Pierce, Placerville, Swift, first; J K Brown, Sacramento, Mike T, second; F B Adams' Conn, third

GORDON SETTERS—Open Dogs—Ehret Bros, Sacramento, Echo Clinton, first

Open Bitches—Ehret Bros' Claremount first

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Open Dogs and Bitches—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento, Sprig, first

COCKER SPANIELS (Not over 28 pounds, other than black)—Novice Dogs—J B Stocker, Sacramento, Doc Snuff, first

Novice Bitches—H A Weaver, Oak Park, Dot E, first

Open Dogs—H A Wegener, San Francisco, Banner Jake

Open Bitches—H A Wegener's La Paloma, first; Thornhill Kennels' Fruitvale, Thornhill Nugget, second

Winners, Dogs—Thornhill Kennels' Knight of Los Angeles first; H A Wegener's Colorado second

Winners' Bitches—H A Wegener's Tootsy W, first

COCKER SPANIELS (Black)—Puppies—H A Wegener's Redwood Forest, first; Mrs H O Buckman's Pal, second

Open Dogs—H A Wegener's Dufferin Pastime first

Open Bitches—Thornhill Kennels' Woodmere Rupee first, H A Wegener's Peg Woffington second, Thornhill Kennels' Woodmere Tiney, third

Champion Dogs—H A Wegener's Champion Havoc, first

COLLIES—Puppies—C S Albee, Lawrence, Ormskirk Emerald Jr, first; W B Frue, San Jose, Count Sergius, second

Puppy Bitches—P J Shields, Sacramento, Snowhall Princess, first; B W Cavanaugh, Sacramento, Snowhall Queen, second

Novice Dogs—Stewart & Sons, Aromas, Davie Lad, first; A P Scheld, Sacramento, Cairn Germ, second; Etta Birdsall, Sacramento, third

Novice Bitches—O J Albee, Lawrence, Ormskirk Queenie, first

Open Dogs—O J Albee's Ormskirk Emerald, first; Stewart & Sons' Rob Boy, second; O J Albee's Alto Clifton, third; H A Wegener's Alto Clifton, Jr, reserved

Open Bitches—O J Albee's Ormskirk Princess, first; N J Stewart's Happy Thought, second; W B Frue's Princess Orza, third

COLLIES (Other than sable and white)—Puppy Dogs and Bitches—W B Frue's Princess Ziska, first

Open Dogs—Stewart & Sons' Daouil Dhu, first; W B Frue's Djalma, second; W B Frue's Mascot, third

Open Bitches—W B Frue's Princess Ziska, first

BULL TERRIERS—Winners, Bitches—E R Folger, San Francisco, Fly, first

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth Coated)—Puppy Bitches—William Halley, Sacramento, Veracitat, first

Novice Bitches—J M Robbins, Sacramento, Daisy R, first; Ed Dias, Sacramento, Pearlle, second

Open Dogs—J M Robbins, Lathrop Leader, first

Open Bitches—J M Robbins' Lathrop Midget, first

Winners, Bitches—Mrs E M Simpson, Sacramento, Golden Restless, first

DACHSHUNDE—W B Frue's Prince Rupert first in both puppy and novice classes.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

W B Frue won the prize offered by Norman J Stewart of the California Collie Club for the best exhibit of collies by one exhibitor

The prizes offered by the California Collie Club were awarded as follows: Best California-bred collie dog, tricolor, black and tan or black and white, club silver medal, Stewart & Sons' Daouil Dhu

Club silver medal for best California-bred collie bitch, tricolor, black and tan or black and white, W B Frue's Princess Ziska

Club silver medal for best California-bred collie dog, other than tricolor, black and tan or black and white, O J Albee's Ormskirk, Emerald, Jr

Club silver medal for best California-bred collie bitch, other than tricolor, black and tan or black and white, O J Albee's Ormskirk Princess

Best mastiff puppy, Carl Saemann's Dewey

Best Great Dane, W S Brown's Marco

Best St Bernard (Rough Coat), Twin Peak Kennels' King Menelek

Best St Bernard puppy (Rough Coat), L J Powers' Bessie Bernarda

Best St Bernard (Smooth Coat), Mazzini Bros' Vienna

Best St. Bernard puppy (Smooth Coat), Mazzini Bros' Dewey

Best heavyweight Pointer, George Neale's Queen N

Best lightweight Pointer, George Neale's Mollie N

Best English Setter bitch, H T Payne's Queen of Counts

Best English Setter puppy, W L Willis' Frost

Best Irish Setter, George E Pierce's Swift

Best Gordon Setter, Ehret Bros' Echo Clinton

Best Irish Water Spaniel, Kimball & Upson's Sprig

Best Cocker, other than black, H A Wegener's La Paloma

Best Cocker, black, H A Wegener's Champion Havoc

Best Collie bitch, O J Albee's Ormskirk Princess

Best Collie pup, O J Albee's Ormskirk Emerald, Jr

Best Collie dog, O J Albee's Ormskirk Emerald, Jr

Best Fox Terrier dog, J J M Robbins' Lathrop Leader

Best Fox Terrier bitch, Mrs E M Simpson's Golden Restless

Best Dachshound, W B Frue's Prince Rupert

Best Collie dog, other than sable and white, Stewart & Sons' Daouil Dhu

Best English Setter Dog, W Wood's Princewood

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, January 7, 1899. Sixty-four dogs entered.

OPEN STAKE—RUN DOWN.

T J Cronin's Still Trying beat Aeneld Kennels' Prefender
G & H Kennels' Dempsey Lass beat C L Appleby's Madge Wildfire
T J Cronin's Maid of Ball beat J J Edmonds' Vida Shav
F Moran's Flying Faster beat Rincon Kennels' Swedish
J Perry's Commodore Nash beat F C Mack's Black Patil
Euchre Kennels' Right Bower beat F Moran's Brilliant
Milo Kennels' Victor King beat W Creamer's Jersey Lily
Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy beat Aeneld Kennels' Bed of Stone
Pembroke Kennels' Fleeting Fancy beat T Boardman's Big Lewie
J J Edmonds' Morning Glory beat J Jones' Gallivant
Aeneld Kennels' Tea Rose beat F Murphy's Gilt Edge
Rincon Kennels' Ski beat W F Hobbs' Mercy May
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat Al Austin's Douglas
H F Anderson's Crawford Lad beat H Weber's Montana
Euchre Kennels' Left Bower beat Mission Kennels' Scarphin
C L Appleby's Clare beat W Creamer's Report
J McCormick's Woodbine beat Joseph Perry's Fedora
Whitney's Theron beat E & E Kennels' Vigilant
Pasha Kennels' Alicia beat J Segerson's Candelaria
G Lahusen's Fireball beat Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot
Aeneld Kennels' Van Cloie beat H F Anderson's True Grit
F Moran's False Flatterer beat R E de B Lopez's Minneapolis
G Lahusen's Wheel of Fortune beat John Lucy's Scotch Lass
Milo Kennels' Irma beat J McCormick's White Lily
R E de B Lopez's Rochester beat J Segerson's White Chief
Yosemite Kennels' Wild Lassie beat Pembroke Kennels' Magic
J H Smith's Merced beat Aeneld Kennels' Lona Dea
Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells beat D Chilla's St. Nicholas
Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat Milo Kennels' Kentish Girl
T Butler's Susie after an undecided beat Al Austin's Trinket
M London's Sharkey beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat Aeneld Kennels' Maid of Erin

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, January 8, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

G & H Kennels' Dempsey Lass beat T J Cronin's Still Trying
T J Cronin's Maid of Ball beat F Moran's Flying Faster
Joseph Perry's Commodore Nash beat Euchre Kennels' Right Bower
Milo Kennels' Victor King beat Pembroke Kennels' Fleeting Fancy
J J Edmonds' Morning Glory beat Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy
Rincon Kennels' Ski beat Aeneld Kennels' Tea Rose
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat H F Anderson's Crawford Lad
Euchre Kennels' Left Bower beat C L Appleby's Clare B
George Whitney's, Theron beat J McCormick's Woodbine
G W Lahusen's Fireball beat Pasha Kennels' Santa Alicia
F Moran's False Flatterer beat Aeneld Kennels' Van Cloie
Milo Kennels' Irma beat G W Lahusen's Wheel of Fortune
R E de B Lopez's Rochester beat Yosemite Kennels' Wild Lassie
Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells beat J H Smith's Merce
T Butler's Susie beat Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat M London's Sharkey

SECOND TIES.

Maid of Ball beat Dempsey Lass | Theron beat Fireball
Commodore Nash beat Victor King | False Flatterer beat Irma
Morning Glory beat Ski | Joy Bells beat Rochester
Thornhill beat Left Bower | Susie beat Firm Friend

THIRD TIES.

Commodore Nash beat Maid of Ball | False Flatterer beat Theron
Thornhill beat Morning Glory | Susie beat Joy Bells

FOURTH TIES.

Thornhill beat Commodore Nash | False Flatterer beat Susie

FINAL.

Thornhill beat False Flatterer.

CONSOLATION STAKE—RUN DOWN.

Trinket beat Wheel of Fortune | Sharkey beat Tea Rose
Flying Faster beat Swedish | Clare B. beat Gallivant

FIRST TIES.

Trinket ran a bye, Flying Faster | Sharkey beat Clare B.
being withdrawn

FINAL.

Trinket beat Sharkey.

The purse in the open stake, amounting to \$637.50 was divided as follows: T. J. Cronin's Thornhill \$120; F. Moran's False Flatterer \$80; T. Butler's Susie and Joseph Perry's Commodore Nash \$50 each, the next four \$25 each, the next eight \$12.50 each and the next sixteen \$7.50 each.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, January 7, 1899. Eighty dogs entered.

OPEN STAKE—RUN DOWN.

Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat J Brynes' Mohawk
W J Shields' Armagh Lass beat Kay & Trant's Leonora
P J G Kenna's Lawrence beat J Murnane's Wolfe Tone
F G Fentiman's California beat Tullamore in a bye
D Hooper's Koolawn beat Handy & Smith's Victor
Hurley & Reilly's Master Mat beat Kay & Trant's Diana
T F Logan's Miss Grizzle beat Curtis & Son's Luxor
Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat P J G Kenna's Miramonte
Curtis & Son's Maud's beat A Van Den Burgh's American Eagle
H A Deckelman's Pet Kirby beat Ford & Duffy's Torsido
J Dean's Gladiator beat Dennis & Porter's Interesting
J P Thrift's Forgive beat Nally & Morley's Daisy Whallon
F Moran's Golden Russett beat P J G Kenna's Rocklin Belle
J O Farrell's Red Wings beat J P Thrift's St Mary
D Hooper's Bendalong beat O J Olsen's Sunburst
H A Deckelman's Royal Oak beat J McGuire's Pride of Arizona
H Spring's Willul beat Hurley & Reilly's speculation
J Shea's Rathbone beat J Dean's Brilliantine
F Moran's Snapshot beat G Smart's Silkwood
J O'Donnell's Las Palmas beat E M Kellogg's Iowa Boy
Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat Capt. Clarkson's Conqueror
C Shannon's Soubrette beat F A McComb's Flush
J P Thrift's St. Michael beat Larkey & Rock's Muerva
P Heran's Martha Washington beat F A McComb's Royal Flush
T Hall's Miss Skyball beat Handy & Smith's Mona
H A. Deckelman's Glen Chloe beat W J Nolan's Robert J
R W Wyman's Rush of the Hill beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald
P J G Kenna's Flyaway beat H A Deckelman's Old Glory
Larkey & Rock's Myrtle beat J O'Dowd's scout
E M Kellogg's Lady Gilmore beat E Burmeister's War Cloud
H Lynch's Mystic Maid beat T J Cronin's Arab
Lowe & Thompson's Quickstitch beat M Allen's Miss Alice
W C Glasson's Petronius beat Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa
J Shea's Young America beat Kay & Trant's Crosspatch
F A McComb's Motto beat Mohawk in a bye
R W Wyman's O'Grady beat T J Cronin's Iron Duke
P J G Kenna's Rocket beat T A Gaffney's Sir John Arnot
H A Deckelman's Prince Geo beat Connell Brothers' Log Boy
J Dean's Moondyne II ran Brilliantine a bye
P Brophy's Benicia Boy beat Connell Bros' Senorita,

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, January 8, 1899.

OPEN STAKES—FIRST TIES.

Patria beat Armagh Lass | Lady Herschel beat Soubrette
Lawrence beat California | St Michael ht Martha Washington
Koo Lawn beat Master Mat | Glen Chloe beat Miss Skyball
Cavalier beat Miss Grizzle | Flyaway beat Rush of Hill
Kirby beat Mand S | Myrtle beat Lady Gilmore
Gladiator beat Forgive | Quickstitch beat Mystic Maid
Golden Russett beat Red Wings | Young America beat Petroilus
Bendalong beat Royal Oak | Motto beat O'Grady
Rathbone beat Willul | Rocket beat Prince Judd
Las Palmas beat Snapshot | Moondyne II beat Benicia Boy

SECOND TIES.

Patria beat Lawrence | St Michael beat Lady Herschel
Koo Lawn beat Cavalier | Glen Chloe beat Flyaway
Pet Kirby beat Gladiator | Quickstitch beat Myrtle
Bendalong beat Golden Russett | Young America beat Motto
Rathbone beat Las Palmas | Moondyne II beat Rocket

THIRD TIES.

Patria beat Koo Lawn | Glen Chloe beat Quickstitch
Pet Kirby beat Bendalong | Moondyne II beat Young America
Rathbone beat St Michael

FOURTH TIES.

Patria beat Pet Kirby | Moondyne II ran a bye
Glen Chloe beat Rathbone

FIFTH RACE.

Patria beat Moondyne II | Glen Chloe ran a bye

FINAL.

Glen Chloe beat Patria.

The money in the stake, \$800, was divided as follows: H. A. Deckelman's Glen Chloe, \$110; Lowe & Thompson's Patria, \$75; J. Dean's Moondyne, \$50; H. A. Deckelman's Pet Kirby and J. Shea's Rathbone, \$40 each, the next five \$30 each, the next ten \$17.50 each and the next twenty \$3 each.

THE FARM.

Relative Profit From Feeding Dairy Cows.

Soma dairy farmers feed their cows on the supposition that the less feed consumed the greater profit. It is interesting in this connection to note the difference in quantity and quality of the feed given to the poorest five herds and contrast it with that given to the best five herds out of 82 herds of Meriden creamery patrons investigated by the Kansas Experiment Station during the summer of 1898. One herd out of the poorest five received no grain during the year, three received ear corn as their sole grain ration, and the fifth herd received a little oats and rye in connection with corn meal. For roughness, only one herd out of the five received any clover, the rest being fed on millet, prairie hay or corn fodder. With one exception the best five herds received oats, bran, or shorts in connection with the corn fed, and in most cases the roughness of corn fodder or millet was balanced with alfalfa or clover. The composition of the feeds given to the five poorest herds show that they contain entirely too much carbohydrates and fat in proportion to the amount of protein, the element in feed that is absolutely necessary in the manufacture of milk. The feed given to the best five herds approached more nearly to a balanced ration for the reason that bran, oats, shorts, alfalfa and clover contain a larger percentage of protein.

Now let us look at results. Not all the difference in the incomes of these herds is to be attributed to the feed, but a larger part of it can be. Suppose we estimate the cost of keeping a cow at \$15 per annum for the poorest five herds, which sum is doubtless below actual cost, and one-third more, or \$20 per cow for the best five herds. There would then be \$3.04 annual profit per cow from the poorest herd and \$34.38 annually from the best herd, a difference of \$31.34 per cow. This means that one cow from the best herd brings as much clear cash to a man as eleven cows from the poorest herd. If we take the average of the poorest five herds, there is a profit of \$8.59 per cow; while from the best five herds the profit amounts to \$25.15; a difference of \$16.54. In other words, one cow from the best herds will bring a man as much clear profit as three cows from the poorest herds.

It should ever be borne in mind that it requires a certain amount of feed to keep up the animal machine, just as it requires a certain amount of fuel to run an empty locomotive; and that the profit comes from the feed eaten over and above that necessary for animal sustenance, just as the efficiency of a locomotive comes from the fuel consumed over and above that necessary to move its own weight. Economy along the line of withholding feed from a good dairy cow is false economy. It is simply extravagance.

Wool Clip of 1898.

The estimate of the wool clip in the United States for 1898, made by Secretary North, of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, shows it to have been 266,720,684 pounds, against 259,153,551 pounds in 1897. Since the department of agriculture ceased to submit an annual estimate of the wool clip, that made by the Manufacturers Association is relied upon as giving the desired information relative to our domestic wool supply.

Oregon shows, according to statistics, the largest yield, 51,291,872 pounds of washed and unwashed wool, and next to Washington shows the largest percentage in securing, or 71 per cent; Montana follows with 20,935,105 pounds, and 62 per cent shrinkage; California 16,932,993 pounds, and 66 per cent. shrinkage; Texas 16,380,422 pounds and 70 per cent; Wyoming, 13,626,704 pounds; New Mexico, 12,338,420 pounds; Ohio, 12,114,953 pounds; Colorado, 9,958,369 pounds, and Michigan, 8,856,122 pounds.

The amount of pulled wool is estimated at 22,116,371 pounds, making a total of 266,720,684 pounds, washed and unwashed, or 111,661,581 pounds of scoured wool. The aggregate clip of the six New England states is about 1,745,026 pounds of scoured wool, of which Massachusetts furnishes 128,860 pounds.

The general conditions surrounding the clip of 1898 show surprisingly little variation from those which prevailed the previous year. The visible supply of wool is now put at 537,309,125 pounds. In the data there is necessarily omitted one important element, the supplies on hand in manufacturers' warehouses, purchased in anticipation of the rise in prices. The concealed supply was larger last year than ever before in the history of the industry, reduced consumption of 1897 having been accompanied by enormous imports prior to the reimposition of the wool duty. These concealed supplies of last year are not yet exhausted.

The condition of the goods market for the last six months has not been such as to expedite their consumption or to materially reduce the supply. Evidence of this fact is contained in the fact that withdrawals from bonded warehouses of class I and class II wools from January 1st to August 1st last have only been 6,228,833 pounds, out of a total importation of 26,707,777 pounds. The wools of these classes in bond August 1st, awaiting demand for withdrawal, were 25,225,639 pounds, as against 4,746,695 pounds January 1st last.

Do You Know?

A cow, like a human being, suffers from bad environment, says the Orange Judd Farmer. Stables must be dry, clean, well lighted, ventilated and comfortable, else the animals confined in them will suffer in health. Most of the bovine tuberculosis is made possible through the dirty, unventilated stables, and it spreads rapidly through herds when once introduced because of bad physical conditions.

A damp, wet stable causes rheumatism in cows. Lack of ventilation and sunlight lowers their vitality, as in the case of children who are never allowed to breathe the pure air or to play in the sunlight. When to filth and dampness, to darkness and foul air, is added the torture of the immovable stanchion, we may truly say the patient animals are confined in milk penitentiaries and the conditions are such that to produce wholesome milk is an impossibility.

Value of Carrots.

The carrot is one of the most nutritious roots grown, and if more used on a table as a supplement to the potato, people would be healthier and enjoy their food more. The potato, though good in its place, is not good as an exclusive diet. For the table the short-horn carrot is best, though for all purposes the half-horn carrot will yield more, and is nearly as good. Many prefer it to the old-fashioned, long orange, which roots so deeply that it is very difficult to harvest. The carrot is a root especially adapted for horse feed not as a substitute for grain, but to supplement it. There is a small proportion of oil in carrots, and this makes the animals laxative.

Farm and Dairy Notes.

Milk with dry hands.

Cows do not like noise or delay.

Do not undertake to make the house slops take the place of water.

Commence milking at exactly the same hour every morning and evening.

Don't expect a large flow of milk from a cow that has only enough feed to live on.

A young sow should not be bred to farrow her first litter before she is a year old.

While few sheep are fed too well, it is possible to so feed as to take all the profits out of the business.

Heifers should be fed liberally and be kept in milk as long as possible. If dried off early in the winter their first season they will form the habit of doing so.

Regular habits, fixed places and times for milking, and regular feeding, with an occasional change of diet, will do a great deal to keep your product constant and even.

Twice a day feeding is better than three. A cow does not need food at noon any more than at midnight. Go to her stall early in the morning and you'll see her grinding away at her last night's rations.

If a young lamb by accident becomes separated from its mother for half a day or more the ewe should be milked out before the lamb gets a chance to suckle, as there is danger of losing the lamb if this is not done.

When cholera is in the neighborhood hogs are less liable to contagion when shut up in a small enclosure. This enclosure should be as dry as possible, and should be disinfected weekly with air slacked lime or a carbolic acid solution.

In sending untrained horses to market breeders seem to overlook the fact that it is neither the form nor condition nor color only which determines the price which animals will command. That which a buyer wishes to know is what a horse can do.

Take the country over, more pigs die in winter than in summer of the cholera. Often a good, fat hog is lost from becoming too hot in the pen, and then drinking too much water. If pigs can constantly have fresh water before them they will drink often and but little.

It is an undisputed fact that it takes more capital to breed good horses than any other animal industry, but, when successful, there is more profit in it; but, if not successful, it is a losing industry. The only way to make it successful is to breed the best. Scrubs are dear at any price.

If hogs smell around their corn before taking hold, and especially if some of them take a few bites and then leave, something is wrong which needs looking after. The trouble is usually from overfeeding. It may be from indigestion. There may be a demand for charcoal, ashes, or possibly salt.

Beef Cattle Notes.

Lakeview Register: A thousand head of cattle have left Wallowa county during the past week, and as many more from Baker county, at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3 per hundred on foot. These are good prices and indicate to the thoughtful farmer that there is a shortage in cattle, and that the time is not far distant when stock will be selling for as much on the Pacific Coast as they do in the East. There is no particular reason why this should not be very soon, as our foreign shipments and home consumption is increasing quite rapidly, while the ranges are growing smaller.

Reno Gazette: There are 7,000 head of cattle on the Big Meadows being fed this winter. Hay in the stack is worth \$5 per ton, and \$7 baled and loaded on the cars. Much is being shipped to California markets. George W. Mapes came in from Amadee Saturday night with 15 cars of beef cattle to be fed on the Meadows this winter. Louis Dean returned from Lovelock, where he is feeding 2,000 head of beef cattle.

Fall River Tidings: J. F. Bowman, the wide-awake cattle dealer has returned from a trip up north, taking observations of the cattle market. He went as far as Alturas, and says that most of the heaves in that country have changed hands, and what are left are held at too high a notch to warrant him in making any purchases. W. V. Witcher of Oakland passed through town Tuesday, returning from a visit to his cattle ranch up in Modoc county. C. C. Carlton is feeding a thousand head of the Dixie valley cattle at Frank Moss' place in Big Valley.

Klamath Falls Express: I. J. Straw, foreman of the Dorris ranch, was in town Tuesday. He says they still have about 2,000 head of cattle on the reservation. Silas Obenchain left yesterday in charge of a bunch of cattle to be delivered at the railroad for C. Swanton & Son of Sacramento. The leader of the bunch is a steer weighing 2,580 pounds. J. C. Mitchell is feeding 600 head of beef cattle at Judge Smith's ranch. C. Swanton, the Sacramento butcher, went to the reservation to purchase the Indian cattle. Louis Gerber is feeding 1,500 head of mutton sheep at Altamont.

Sometimes horses show slight symptoms of fever; sometimes the contrary, a lack of warmth, and often shivering, apparently with cold either of which is caused by improper or deranged digestion. For these cases, there is, perhaps, nothing better than to feed them a few days on bran mash. The steaming effect of the warm mash soothes the irritated mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels, causing sweating, which eliminates the morbid, fever-generating matter, and in the other case it warms up the blood and energizes the languid condition of the system.

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THE TROTTER STALLION

MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4, FORMERLY MONTEREY.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT

THE LOS ANGELES TROTTER PARK.

DESCRIPTION.

MONTEREY AMIGO 2:09 1-4 stands 15 hands 3 in., weighs 1200 lbs., is a square trotter, and is admitted by all who have seen him to be the most complete stallion in every respect ever on the Pacific Coast. He has the style, size and bold action so much sought after by expert horsemen of the present time. In color he is a handsome chestnut with white ankles. He has the best of legs and feet, and is perfectly sound and without a blemish.

TERMS.

He will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$60 for the season ending June 1st when all bills must be paid. Or \$50, for spot cash at time of service. I intend to take him through the Eastern circuit this year and confidently look forward to bringing back to California the stallion record of the world.

Address all communications to

PEDIGREE.

MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Santa Claus, 2:17 1/2	Sire of	Strathmore 402	Sire of
	William Penn, 2:07 1/2	Sire of	Elmor, 2:11	and 75 others in 2:30
	Claus Almont, 2:12 1/4	Sire of	Lady Thoru Jr., by Mambrino	
	Claus Forrester, 2:11 1/2	Sire of	Navidad, 2:22 1/4	
	and 12 others in 2:30	Sire of	Santa Claus, 2:15	
	Sweetness, 2:10 1/4	Sire of	Volunteer 55	Sire of
	Dam of	Sire of	St. Julian, 2:11 1/4	and 33 others
	Sidney, 2:19 1/4	Sire of	Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett	
	Belmont 64	Sire of	Nutwood, 2:18	and 57 others
	Com. Belmont 4340	Sire of	Miss Gratz, by Commodore	
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Monterey, 2:09 1/4	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/2	
	Montana, 2:16 1/4	Sire of	Kremlin, 2:07 1/4	and 12 others
	Felitare, 2:10 1/4	Sire of	Daughter of Alexander's Norman	and mare by Gray Eagle
	Iago, 2:11	Sire of		
	Galette, 2:12 1/4	Sire of		
	Dr. Spellman, 2:13 1/4	Sire of		
	Carrie Bell, 2:23	Sire of		
	Meer, 2:17 1/2	Sire of		
	Barona, 2:16 1/4	Sire of		
	Hattie, dam of	Sire of		

P. J. WILLIAMS,
University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB

(RACING DEPARTMENT OF THE LATONIA AGRICULTURAL AND STOCK ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED.)

Stakes For Spring and Fall Meetings 1899 and Fixed Events For Spring Meeting 1900.

STAKES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1899.

SPRING MEETING 1899. STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 14, 1899.

THE CLIPSETTA STAKES—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 3 lbs., and if such have not won three races, 5 lbs.; two races, 8 lbs.; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE HAROLD STAKES—For colts two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 3 lbs., and if such have not won three races, 5 lbs.; two races, 8 lbs.; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE SENSATION STAKES—For two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$90 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$900 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value or one of \$1,500, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 3 lbs., and if such have not won three races, 6 lbs.; two races, 9 lbs.; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

FALL MEETING 1899. STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 14, 1899.

THE KIMBALL STAKES—For colts two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won three races since July 1, 8 lbs.; maidens that have not been placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE ZOO ZOO STAKES—For fillies two years old. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Non-

THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE—A handicap for three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,200 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and an eighth.

THE TOBACCO STAKES—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$200 to \$2,000; 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$800; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$400. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile.

THE DECORATION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$90 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and an eighth.

THE CINCINNATI HOTEL HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,200 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won four races, 8 lbs.; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, 12 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$45 additional to start; \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won three races since July 1, 8 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs., and if beaten and not having been placed in a sweepstake at the meeting, 15 lbs. One mile.

SPRING MEETING 1900. STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 14, 1899.

THE LATONIA DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897), at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$15 if declared on or before August 1, 1899, \$30 if declared on or before April 1, 1900 (money to accompany declarations or they will not be accepted); \$1,500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$100 to the third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1900 of the value of \$1,500, 3 lbs.; of two such or one of \$3,000, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a sweepstake in 1900 allowed 5 lbs., and if not placed in a sweepstake, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. One mile and a half.

THE HIMYAR STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897), at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1, 1899, \$20 if declared on or before April 1, 1900 (money to accompany declaration or they will not be accepted). \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third.

Winners of a sweepstake in 1900 of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value or one of \$2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Those that have not won a sweepstake in 1900 allowed 7 lbs., and if beaten and not having been placed in a sweepstake, 10 lbs.; maidens, 15 lbs. One mile and an eighth.

THE LATONIA OAKS—For fillies three years old (foals of 1897), at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared on or before August 1, 1899, \$20 if declared on or before April 1, 1900. declarations to be accompanied with the money or they will not be accepted. \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake in 1900 of the value of \$2,000 and winners of two sweepstakes in that year of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake in 1900 allowed 5 lbs., and if not placed in a sweepstake, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

E. C. HOPPER, SECRETARY, COVINGTON, KY.

NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

Stakes to Close January 16.

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1899. — 15 DAYS, 11 STAKES, MAY 4-20.

THE DEBUTANTE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 lbs.; of two, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Four furlongs.

THE WENONAH STAKES—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 lbs.; of two, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Four and a half furlongs.

THE JUVENILE STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,250, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 lbs. for each \$250 to \$1,500; 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$800; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$300. Five furlongs.

THE BLUEGRASS STAKES—For three-year-olds that have not won a sweepstakes or two races prior to the closing of this stake. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight, 112 lbs. Winners of a sweepstakes or of two races after Jan. 16, 1899 (selling purses excepted), to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 8 lbs. Six and a half furlongs.

THE MADAMOISELLE STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 3 lbs. for each \$500 to \$2,000; 2 lbs. for each \$250 to \$1,000; 2 lbs. for each \$100 less. Seven furlongs.

THE PREMIER STAKES—For three-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1898 of a race of \$3,000, 5 lbs.; of two such, 7 lbs. extra. Others,

non-winners at any time of three sweepstakes of \$800 allowed 5 lbs.; of two sweepstakes or ten races of any value, 8 lbs.; of one sweepstake or six races of any value, 12 lbs.; maidens, 20 lbs. One mile.

THE LOUISVILLE HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day of the race. Winners of a race other than a selling purse, after weights are posted, 5 lbs. extra. Mile and one-sixteenth.

THE FRANK FEHR STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the race to be \$1,300, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. One mile.

Kentucky Derby, \$6,000; Clark Stakes, \$4,000, and Kentucky Oaks, \$3,000, Will Also Be Run at this Meeting.

Address all Communications to the Secretary,

CHARLES F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

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Members' Stake
Annual Derby
All-Aged Stake
Champion Stake

Entries for All-Aged Stake close Thursday, December 15, 1898.

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— AT —
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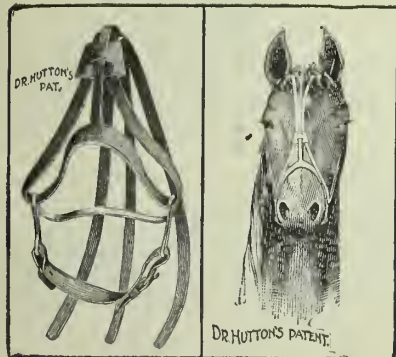
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Ethel Downs.....2:10	John Bury.....2:15¼
Your Boy.....2:12¼	Dr. Frasse.....2:18¼
You Bet.....2:12¼	Alviso.....2:20
Claudius.....2:13¼	Lynnette.....2:20
Iran Alto.....2:15¼	Laura R.....2:21
Thompson.....2:14¼	

And many others better than 2:30.

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(Chestnut Horse—Winner of 40 races)

By IMP. ST. BLAISE, out of MAGNETIC, by IMP. THE ILL-USED

MAGNET (ch h), foaled 1892. Winner of 40 races.

Imp. St. Blaise.....
(Winner Derby, 1893;
sire of Potomac, La
Tosca, St. Florian,
St. Leonard, St
Carlo, etc. Total
winnings of pro-
geny up to date
\$700,000)

Magnetic.....
(Sister to Magnetizer
[Turf Stakes, Inde-
pendence Stakes;
sire of Demagogue,
Jack of Spades,
Woodvine, etc.];
Magnet [Sapphire
Stakes, Autumn
Stakes, etc.]; Ma-
gician [Doncaster
Stake, Withers
Stake, etc.]; and
Masher [2d to Po-
tomac], Futurity,
etc.)

Hermit.....
(Winner of
Derby, 1867,
sire of St.
Blaise, Der'y
18-3, of Shot-
over, Derby,
1868, etc., etc.)

Fusee.....
(Dam of Can-
dlemas, the
sire of
Martimas,
Futurity 1898.
Also dam of
Gohang and
grandam of
Matchbox,
Derby, 1894)

Imp. The
Ill-Used.....
(Sire of His
Highness, Fu-
turity, he sire of
Jean Beraud,
winner of
\$63,000 as a
2-year-old in
1898.)

Magnetism.....
(Dam of 4 stake
winners)

Newminster.....
(Winner of the
St. Leger, etc.)

Seclusion.....
(Dam of Kan-
taka, sire of
Black Venus,
2 yr. 1898.)

Marayas.....
(Sire of George
Frederick,
Derby, 1874)

Vesuvienne.....

Breadalbane.....
(Brot'r to Blair
Athol, win-
ner of the
Derby, 1861,
and St. Leg'r)

Ellermire.....

Kingfisher.....
(Winner of the
Belmont,
Travers and
Champagne
Stakes)

Attraction.....
(Dam of At-
tractive, Af-
finity, Charm
and Aspira-
tion)

Imp. Eltham
Lass.....

Imp. Balrownie
Half-brother to
Blink Bonny)

Imp. Maud.....
(Dam of Tele-
gram, Maud-
na, Alarm, he
sire of Hlmmyr,
he sire of Dom-
ino [Futurity]
winn'r \$8,000,000)

Touchstone..... Camel
(St. Leger, etc.) Banter

Beeswing..... Dr. Syntax
(Doncaster Cup 4 times) Dau. of Andros-
san

Tadmor..... Ion
Palmyra

Miss Sellow..... Cowl
Belle Dame

Orlando..... Touchstone
(Winner of Der'y) Vulture

Malibran..... Whisker (Derby
2d in Derby, 1889) Garcia

Gladiator..... Partisan
Pauline

Venus..... Sir Heronies
Echo (grandam
of Merry Hamp-
ton (Derby
1887). 8th dam
of St. Friesquin
(1st 2,000 gs. 2d
Derby, 1896)

Stockwell..... The Baron (St.
(St. Leger and Leger)
2,000 Guineas) Pocahontas

Blink Bonny..... Melbourne
(Derby and Oaks) Queen Mary

Chanticleer..... Irish Birdcatcher
Whim

Ellerdale..... Lanercost
Dau. of Tomboy

Lexington..... Boston
(Greatest Ameri- Alice Carneal
can sire)

Imp. Eltham
Lass..... Kingston
Dau. of Pyrrh-
us I.

Imp. Balrownie
Half-brother to Annandale (by
Blink Bonny) Touchstone)

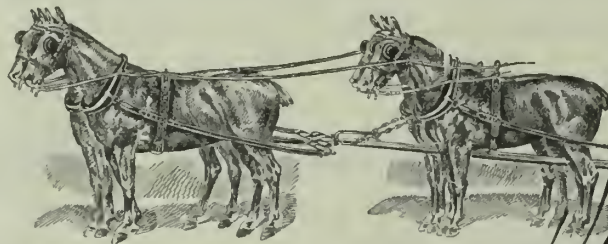
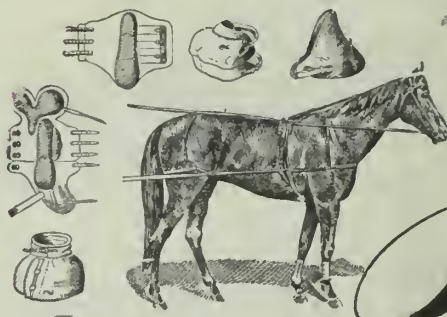
Imp. Maud..... Stockwell (Der'y)
(Dam of Tele- Countess of Al-
gram, Maud- bermarle (by
na, Alarm, he Lanercost)

Sixth dam, Sister to Hornaca, by Velocipede—7th dam by Cerebus—8th dam, Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter—9th dam by Pegasus—10th dam by Paymaster—11th dam, Pomona, by King Herod—12th dam, Caroline, by Snap—13th dam by Regulus—14th dam by Hip, and on to the 19th dam, a Royal mare.

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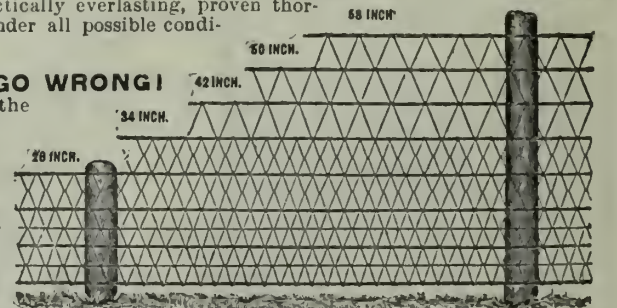
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

State Library July
Sacramento

Vol. XXXIV. No. 8.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1899

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

A DRIVER'S PLEA.

What a Practical Horseman Has to Say of the Use of Hopples.

"Will hopped horses be seen on the trotting tracks during the season of 1899?" was asked an Eastern trainer recently, with the following result:

"My answer to this question is unqualifiedly 'Yes.' On the majority of tracks there will be seen as many horses wearing the straps as in any past season.

"The rule barring horses wearing hopples from competition upon tracks under the jurisdiction of the National Trotting Association, was adopted at the last February session of the turf congress. It did not become operative at once, however, the legislators allowing the horsemen a year in which to prepare for the enforcement of the rule.

"Because the rule is now on the books, and is operative does not, of necessity, mean that it is going to be enforced. Track associations and track secretaries will find it difficult to fill their classes if they are going to bar the horse with hopples. For that reason I expect to see the rule waived on nearly every track, which means that, to all intents and purposes, the hopped horse will be in just as good standing as ever and able to win just as much money.

"The almost universal opinion among trainers is that the rule is wrong, that it never should have been adopted, and that it should be repealed as quickly as possible. The drive against hopples was made by very estimable men, but men who are not thoroughly versed in the racing end of the game. Had they been, I feel confident that it would have been voted down by an overwhelming majority. Were it to be strictly enforced it would rob many an honest driver of his bread and butter and throw out of training a lot of horses which might otherwise be winning money upon the track.

"Like every rule or law that was ever drafted, the anti-hobble clause has its followers. There are few drivers or trainers that are favorable to the rule. The most notable example is Ed Geers, who has gone on record as saying that he would not drive a hopped horse in a race. That is all very well for Mr. Geers. He does not need to employ them. He has at his disposal every spring several hundred horses from the Village Farm and from that number it would indeed be a pity if he could not select a string of stars that did not require the use of straps.

"But not all the trainers are so favored as Ed. Geers. The average driver of trotting horses—the man, I mean, who maintains a public string—is obliged to take what comes to him. He cannot have his pick, but he is expected to win money with the material that is placed at his disposal. Every trainer when he receives an addition to his string, first drives the animal without hopples, and if a horse can go without them, you can depend upon it that the trainer will not put them on. But in the majority of cases, the hopples bring a horse to his speed quicker and make him go more level. These are always very important considerations in the training and campaigning of any horse intended for the race track.

A California driver expressed himself in very much the same language in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office the other day, and then added:

"I do not believe any of the fast pacing classes will

fill here in this State if the rule is enforced. Joe Wheeler 2:07½, Much Better 2:07¼, Miss Logan 2:07½, and many others of our fastest ones that are expected to start in the 2:08 class wear hopples. We have had good racing with hopples in the past and can have more of it in the future. Of course, no person will advocate the breeding of a class of horses that cannot trot or pace without straps on their legs, but the penalty for breeding that sort is already pretty heavy. At the big auctions hopped horses will not bring nearly as much money as those that go without, and for road purposes no one will have a hopped horse. Neither will they buy one that requires \$50 worth of boots on his legs every time he speeds faster than a three-minute clip. Let the hopped horses alone and breeders will work out their own salvation."

Says the Turf, Field and Farm: Rudolph Jordan, Jr., of San Francisco, the breeder of Margaret Worth, 2:15, evidently has a warm spot in his heart for the brown daughter of Alexander Button and Adeline Patti. In a recent letter to Hon. Carl S. Burr, Jr., he says: "The idea of breeding a mare like Margaret worth was formed when there came to our farm a mare with a suckling filly, afterward her dam. Oliver Wendell Holmes' theory about the education of the child beginning with the parents, and even the grandparents, I applied in this case. I had an abiding faith in this little filly, and when she was five she was put in training, bred to the best looking stallion I could find, Alex Button, and kept in training for months. Adeline Patti never had better care than during the time she carried Margaret Worth and afterwards. And again, when your mare was foaled the same object was kept in view, namely, that she would have the best of care and would be trained and perhaps bred. She grew up on the farm, roamed and scampered over the same hills and the same roads; never tired of playing, game and sure-footed. She became as tame and kind as a dog, and was the cleverest filly around." She developed speed as she matured, and Mr. Jordan has faith in her ability to beat 2:10. Margaret Worth is now owned by Mr. Brayton Ives, who may give her an opportunity to improve her record. She certainly will be seen on the Speedway in the near future.

OWNERS of stallions are well protected in Illinois, for there is a law in that State which gives the owner of any sire standing for public service a lien on the get for six months after its birth, to insure the payment of the service fee. But in order to obtain such a lien the owner of the sire must have secured a certificate from the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, giving the name, age, description and pedigree of the sire, and the terms and conditions under which he stands for public service. A copy of this certificate must be filed with the clerk of the County Court and another copy posted in a conspicuous place where the sire stands for service. Unless the owner of the sire shall comply with these conditions he cannot claim a lien on the progeny of females that the sire may serve. This statute applies to all varieties of animals that stand for public services.

It is stated that C. J. Hamlin has declined an offer of \$10,000 for his great gelding, The Abbot, 2:08, made by a wealthy Cleveland, who wishes to take the first prize at the matinee races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of that city during the coming season.

Stake Entries at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 16, 1899.

The list of stake entries for the Spring meeting of the New Memphis Jockey Club for this year shows a very favorable increase in numbers and quality over those of the preceding years. The Montgomery Handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, closed with fifty-five (55) entries against forty-three (43) of 1898, and thirty-five (35) of 1897. The Gaston Hotel Stakes, for two-year-old colts and geldings, has sixty-four (64) nominations against fifty-six (56) of 1898, and thirty-six (36) of 1897. The Ardelle Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, have fifty-four (54) entries against forty-two (42) of 1898, and forty-six (46) of 1897. The New Gayoso Hotel Stakes, guaranteed \$1,000 selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds, has fifty-one (51) nominations against seventy-three (73) of last year, and forty-seven (47) of 1897.

The Memphis Stakes, for two-year-olds, has sixty-four (64) eligibles against sixty-six (66) of 1898, and thirty-nine (39) of 1897. The Luehrmann Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds, has forty-five (45) nominations against twenty-eight (28) of 1898, and thirty-four (34) of 1897. The Tennessee Brewing Company Stake, a selling sweepstake, for three year-olds and upward, closed with seventy-two (72) entries against fifty-four (54) of 1898, and forty-two (42) of 1897. The Peabody Hotel Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, has fifty (50) entries against forty (40) of 1898, and twenty-seven (27) of 1897. The Tennessee Oaks, a new stake, for three-year-old fillies, at one mile, received sixty-six (66) nominations for 1899, and forty-eight (48) for 1900.

The Tennessee Derby for this year has one hundred and nineteen (119) entries, while for 1900 it received but eighty-five (85). Secretary Macfarlan cannot account for the falling off of the number of entries for next year's Derby and Oaks, unless it is due to the carelessness of breeders and owners. It cost nothing to enter in either stake. The Derby has \$3,000 added, and will be worth around \$7,000 to the winner this year. Horsemen do not carefully read the condition of stakes, or they would enter more liberally in the rich added money events.

Those still eligible to start in the Tennessee Derby are:

The Kentuckian	Missouri	St. Sebastian
Odomastus	The Lady in Blue	Islington
The Barrister	Leostatus	Fresma
May Hempstead	Faults Lead	Nobleman
W. Overton	Cotton King	Buckner
Sea Lion	Troubeam	Reed
Cathedral	Sir Gratian	McCarren
Ordnung	Chancery	John Allison
His Lordship	Leo Plauter	Kate Elm
Corsine	Numa	Deering
Hittick	Hambone	Royal Banner
Fausturo	Joe Broeckel	Golden Link
Bert Davis	McToxen	The Pride
Ch c by Fonso—Faberna	Ch c by Imp. Deceiver—Oasis	
Blk c by Blaze—Enfalaid	Ch c by Glenelg—Millrace	
Ch c by Kingston—Sallie Howard		

Those that are still eligible and possible starters in the Tennessee Oaks are:

The Lady in Blue	Dixie Dinmont	Sidilla
Florence Austin	Lucy Blazes	Margaret Dumont
Sonchon	Freak	Love Letter 2d
Troubeam	Matanza	Kate Elm
May d'Or	May Hempstead	B f by Fonso—Amelia P
Chimura	Our Nellie	
Lucy Fee	Hindoo's Dream	

The weights for the Montgomery Handicap, to be run on the opening day of the meeting, will appear on February 15th, and declaration to be made on or before March 1st.

STALLION cards neatly and correctly printed at this office on short notice.



A Word for the "Old Boys."

One often hears the remark that some driver has become a "hack number," and can no longer be classed among the best talent of the day. This applies frequently to drivers of trotting horses, and does an injustice to the driver mentioned, says the Stock Farm. The fact is, that the old guard, as they might be termed, can drive just as well as they ever could, and frequently show that they have more skill than other men. Johnston, Splan, Hickok, Geers, McHenry and even Dohle, who, however, has retired from the sulky, can outdrive almost any of the younger generation of reinsmen. The recent meeting at Lexington gave many instances of excellent reinsmanship, and in most instances came from the older members of the profession. McHenry, in the race won by Anaconda, proved how wise it is to sit still and drive. This is Geers' most noticeable trait—one never sees him climb out on his horse's back or finds him finishing with arms akimbo and reins slack. The best of the older class of drivers certainly drove in better form than the ones of to-day. John Turner, for instance, always sat well in the sulky and looked as if he belonged there—never even in a close finish, where his best efforts were demanded, let go his horse's head and pounded him on the back, as is so frequently seen. The shaping up or pointing of Peter the Great was an example of skill rarely seen, and Peter V. Johnston's plan of battle might well be copied by many of the more youthful drivers.

Several very had exhibitions of driving were seen at a recent meeting. In one or two instances the result of the race might have been changed had the driver not shown such bad judgment. Also was seen some ridiculous drives. In one race where four horses finished close together, all four drivers had turned loose their horse's head and had resorted to a woman's trick, when excited, of pounding the horse on the back with the reins. I never could understand how any driver could expect his horse to retain his balance after his head had been turned loose, particularly if his horse was tired. McHenry never does that, neither does Splan, and yet they are the greatest finishers ever seen on any trotting track. Ed Geer's great forte is placing his horse. He always seems to know just how fast his horse can go and still have something left for the finish. He reserves his speed for the finish, and thereby wins many heats from men who have gone and pumped their horse in the first half mile. The drivers of the younger generation may imagine that they have overtopped the other men, but they are mistaken, for within the last ten years no driver has come into prominence that can compare with some of the past decade, unless it is Keating. That the latter is a great driver I do not know, but he is a marvellous conditioner, as has been evinced by his horses' campaign of this season. They looked as well at the close as they did at the beginning of the year, and raced as well or better, despite the fact that they were shipped thousands of miles.

The Champion Sire of 2:15 Performers.

Mr. C. W. Williams, of Galesburg, Illinois, owns one of the greatest stallions of the world in Allerton 2:09½, but he claims for him one "record" which he holds belongs to another great stallion owned out here on the Pacific Coast—McKinney, 2:11½. In a letter written by Mr. Williams, and published in The American Sportsman of January 12th, he says that Allerton has "more 2:15 performers than any stallion living or dead at the same age." Now when that claim was made by Mr. Williams he doubtless overlooked McKinney. Allerton was foaled in 1886 and McKinney in 1887. At the close of 1898, when the former was twelve years of age and the latter eleven, Allerton had in the 2:15 list Gayton, 2:10½, Alves 2:11½, Altoka, 2:13½, and Feliciana, 2:15. McKinney, at the close of 1898, had the following to his credit with records of 2:15 or better: Zombro, 2:11; Hazel Kinney, 2:12½; McZeus, 2:13; Geo. W. McKinney, 2:14½; Osito, 2:14½, all trotters; and Jenny Mac (3), 2:12; You Bet (3), 2:12½; Juliet D, 2:13½, and Harvey Mac (3), 2:14½, all pacers. We do not wish to detract anything from Allerton's glory, but facts and figures tell the story. McKinney at eleven years of age is the greatest sire of 2:15 performers the world ever saw. No other horse ever equaled him in that respect. And what is the best part of it, every one of the records enumerated above was made in a race.

Death of Col. Edward Eyre.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Again we are called upon to chronicle the death of a good citizen, and lover of God's noble steed, the horse, whose loss many will deeply mourn. Colonel Edward E. Eyre, one of the pioneers of '49, died January 15th, at his home in this city. He was born at Chester, Pennsylvania, in 1823, and for many years was a well known stock-broker and member of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. He was also one of the most energetic and stirring members of the club at the old Bay District Trotting Association, and was horn with a love for the speedy light harness horse. Whenever his business would allow him a little leisure, he took great pleasure in riding and driving. Col. Eyre was one whom to know was to remember for all time, and one for whom I have a very warm place in my heart. He was a friend in need. When the flag was fired on at Fort Sumpter he was among the first to respond to his country's call. Death teaches us that sooner or later we must all make the journey across the mystic river. As the poet says:

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust him for his grace.
Behind a frowning providence
He hides His smiling face."

A FRIEND.

SAMUEL GAMUEL.

Rich Purses for Next Season.

There will probably be more money hung up by the various associations for trotters and pacers in 1899 than for any other year in the history of trotting racing; at any rate, there will be more large purses contested for. No less than twenty events have been or will be provided for, the aggregate of whose purses will amount to the immense sum of \$148,000, an average of more than \$7,500 to the purse. This includes the several rich futurities that are offered for two-year-old and three year-old trotters. The fixed events that are included in the number above mentioned are The Transylvania for 2:13 trotters, which this year has been placed at \$10,000, just double its previous value; The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, \$10,000, for 2:24 trotters; The Charter Oak, \$10,000, for 2:16 trotters; The Massachusetts, \$10,000, for 2:13 trotters, which is also double its original value, and The Douglas, that has had \$1,000 added to its previous value and is now worth \$6,000. For the young set of trotters there will be five races, representing \$52,000, in The Review Stake, \$20,000, for three-year-olds; The Kentucky Futurity, \$10,000, for three-year-olds; The New England Futurity, \$10,000, for three-year-olds; the Matron, \$7,000, for three-year-olds, and The Kentucky Futurity, \$5,000, for two-year-olds. The rich stakes that are promised, and it is almost a certainty that they will be opened, are two, each valued at \$5,000, by the association at Columbus, O.; two at Dubuque, Iowa; two at Minneapolis, and two (probably four) by the new track now being built in New York by W. H. Clarke. The Chamber of Commerce at Detroit, and the Seelbach at Louisville, worth \$5,000 each, conclude the rich stakes that will be offered. Whether Terre Haute will reopen the rich stakes she has previously offered has not been announced, but if she does it will add materially to the amount given above. When to the stakes mentioned above are added the numerous purses that will be offered by the different associations from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each, there will be no room for complaint that there will not be enough money hung up in 1899 for the light harness horse.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

The New York Track.

Mr. W. H. Clark's Yonkers trotting track should be entirely finished by August. Shortly after its completion a meeting will take place. Among the purses contested for will be four for \$5,000 each. Hopples are to be barred. The track is essentially for trotting purposes, but if Mr. Clark should at any time deem it advantageous, running events might be scheduled. The steel grand stand will seat from 5,000 to 7,000 persons. About \$250,000 will be expended before the track is completed. Mr. Clark expects to apply for dates and for membership in the Grand Circuit. Mr. S. S. Toman has been selected by him as secretary. For the last few years Mr. Toman has been interested in a trotting paper, but before that he had a great deal of experience on the track of C. W. Williams, at Independence, Ia. Mr. Clark thinks there is plenty of money to be made in trotting meetings adjacent to New York, especially if two-in-three heats are made prominent. He claims that if the Driving Club could pay \$10,000 for the rental of Fleetwood Park, and could make between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year in gross receipts, a well managed track in this vicinity should pay. Mr. Clark hopes that his exceptionally fine track, and its management, will be the means of elevating trotting affairs in this section to the prestige enjoyed at Cleveland, Boston and elsewhere. And we hope it is hardly necessary for us to suggest to so practical a horseman that when he organizes he will be careful to keep old pussy cats out of the presidency and see that this and the other offices are filled by men of dignity and standing and not by purely social pensioners alleged by the sycophant to be ornamental and regarded by the public at large as useless nobodies.—Rider and Driver.

Los Angeles Horse Show.

[Herald, Jan. 17th.]

William Carlett, the architect of the horse show, arrived from San Francisco Sunday morning, and active building will at once begin in Fiesta park.

Handsome posters will soon be distributed throughout the city, Pasadena, Santa Monica and other places. Notwithstanding the entries have closed many applications are being received for permission to enter horses in the different events, but as the official program has gone to press, it is impossible to accept these entries. At least 250 animals have been entered and the classes have filled with the exception of two or three.

In addition to this array of horses and supplemental to the regular program there will be a number of post entries made such as special events for six-in-hands, lasso-throwing and rough riding. Among other attractive exhibits the entry of Dixie Thompson, of Santa Barbara, with his famous saddle horse and wonderful Spanish saddle and bridle, heavily weighted with silver, will be conspicuous. It has always been an attractive feature of the parades in which it has been shown.

Mr. Howard of San Francisco recently telephoned from that city ordering a private box and making several entries.

Additional to the \$5,000 offered in prizes and to the cups which have been "hung up," there will be a large number of special prizes offered for Floral day, which, under the supervision of Count von Schmidt, promise to be a picturesque feature of the show.

Following the show on February 6th, at Agricultural Park, will take place the much talked-of polo match between the teams of Burlingame and Riverside. Each of these teams will bring two carloads of polo ponies which will be entered in some of the post entries of the show, as well as taking part in the game. On February 7th there will be, at Agricultural Park, a meeting devoted to pony races with gentlemen riders. There will be six races all told, for which Mr. M. M. Potter of the Van Nuys Hotel and N. W. Myrick and E. M. Ware have offered handsome special prizes. The rivalry between these polo teams is so great and the contests previously held have been so sharp that much interest will be aroused by this coming meeting of the famous teams of Riverside and Burlingame, and there will undoubtedly be a large attendance.

For the lasso-throwing contest and other contests involving expert horsemanship there have already been several entries, among them being J. R. Carrillo, who has a national reputation for fine riding, and two vaqueros from Santa Barbara who will be brought down from that city. There is no entry fee for these events of lasso-throwing, and the managers of the show will be glad to receive additional entries from the Spanish and Mexican population, which certainly is able to contribute many expert riders. This feature of the horse show should prove very attractive to the eastern tourists who will be present, few of whom have seen a riata thrown or witnessed the marvelous feats in riding for which the Mexicans are famous.

The Two Minute Trotter.

C. J. Hamlin, in the course of a conversation with an Eastern reporter a few days ago, said: "I want you to predict for me that the two-minute trotter is sure to come. I am as certain of that as I am that I am living to-day, but until special prize inducements are given for the trotter to accomplish the feat we cannot expect an owner to give his trotter a faster record than is consistent with the racing qualities of that horse. I think if we had trained Fantasy, 2:06, for a two-minute trotter she would be the champion to-day, but I want to campaign race horses. There is glory but no money in owning horses that are too fast for racing purposes. Pacing and trotting are two different gaits, and that is why I was not astonished to hear of Star Pointer cutting out such a frightful clip every time he was started against the watch. The pacer does not go into the air so high and his gait is much easier. I can prove this by our tests with Heir-at-Law. He took a mark of 2:12 flat as a trotter, and we then lightened his shoes with the result that he paced and took a record of 2:05½, although trotting bred. Heir-at-Law is a wonderful horse for racing or stock uses, and I guess he will be in Geers' stable again next season."

Name Claimed.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I claim the name of Diawood, Jr., for a bay suckling horse colt, with white hind foot, foaled April 24, 1898, registered No. 31,504, Volume XV, rule 6, by Diawood, 3 years (p), 2:14½, registered No. 27,772, dam Abadine (Vol. XII.), by Wilkesdale, 2:29 No. 4,541, second dam Fay Fallis, by Fallis, 2:23, No. 4,781, etc. This colt is a natural trotter and can do it very fine.

Your truly,

MRS E. W. CALLENDINE.

2204 H street, Sacramento, Cal.

BARNITZ, by Electioneer, a very fast horse, but equally unlucky, was been gelded, and a determined effort to race him will be made. He is owned in the East and is ten years old. Barnitz is out of May, a daughter of the thoroughbred stallion Wildidle and Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair.

For Beaten Horses.

[Chicago Horseman.]

Suppose the association should find that it required some more events to fill up its program, what better could it do than to close overnight purses of say five hundred to eight hundred dollars each for horses that had not won races within a stated period of time next before the date of the race? Let us suppose that it should offer five hundred dollars for horses that had started three times in the 2:20 class and had not won two hundred dollars—these starts to be those the horses had made last before the day of closing. Would not the owners of the beaten 2:20 contingent be only too glad to get a chance to race for that sum of money? Or let a selling race be placed on the program to close overnight, open to all horses whose owners are willing to sell them for five hundred dollars or whatever sum the secretary and directors might see fit to name as the limit. This simply means that the horses would be handicapped by value instead of record and record would not be taken into consideration at all. Owners might be chary of saying they would accept any such price for any of their horses and in that case, of course, such a race would not fill; but if owners should take kindly to the idea, the change would be welcome. The actual fact is that the Louisville Association is very much to be congratulated on having "made the break." As has before been stated in these columns, many secretaries were willing enough to concede that they thought some such move would pay, but they have had had boards of directors and lists of shareholders to answer to and they have preferred to stick to the bridge that has carried them safely so far. This fear, to wit, that a loss might be sustained, has prevented many secretaries, even against their better judgment, trying the experiment of shortening up their races and injecting more variety into their programs. They have argued that if the people have so far come in sufficient numbers to enable them to report to their directors a profit on the whole season's work, it was best to stick to the old game and not run the risk of having any contrary returns to make at the end of the year. The directors standing in exactly the same relation to the stockholders have endorsed this conservative action and the result has been that for some time there has been needed just some such progressive action on the part of a representative association—in other words, the appearance of a Moses to lead the other associations out of the wilderness of three-in-five same-thing-day-in-day-out racing.

Last season the Louisville and Terre Haute associations adopted the plan of charging but three per cent of the purse as entry fee. With Louisville it is said to have worked well. Unfortunately the bad weather made it impossible for Terre Haute to reach any sort of a sensible or definite conclusion. It is to societies that take the initiative in matters of this sort that the greatest share of credit must be given. The pathfinder is always entitled to more credit than the path-follower and, besides, he is entitled to the greatest gains. The Louisville association has now blazed the way for the inauguration of harness sport of the right sort, sport that will attract even greater crowds than go to see the runners. It is a well known fact that the American people as a whole prefer the trotter and pacer to the runner. A hundred evidences of this might be cited if any such proof was necessary, which it is not. The only trouble has been that the managers and promoters of running racing gave the people more for their money and served up their entertainment in a more attractive form. Now, however, the managers of trotting racing are in line to gather together greater crowds than ever went to see the runners go in this country. If the people can go to a track and see four or five or even six different fields of trotters or pacers strive for the money in one afternoon they will pay their money more willingly than they will to see as many fields of runners struggle for the mastery; but there must be the same amount of good sense displayed in the management of the sport.

Under this system a much greater variety of entertainment will be provided. The horses will, under the new classification, be shuffled together much more frequently in changing groups and the sight of the same lot going for the money and the same horse heating the same field week after week will be less frequently seen than heretofore, for once the public gets a taste of the kaleidoscopic changes of the sport, as it will be conducted at Louisville and elsewhere, it will decline to put up with the old dragging variety. If the horses can race oftener, they can race for less money, for their owners will be in a position to afford to let them go to the post more frequently. The tremendous strain of contending through a six or seven-heat race will be obviated altogether—such races being altogether impossible under the new regime—in short, it looks as though a new era of prosperity had dawned for the trotting turf. Nor will the advance be confined alone to the Louisville track, though the association owning it must forever be given credit for having been the first to make the move out of the old ditch. The Horseman is willing to make the prediction that long before a sulky wheel is turned in a race on the dirt in the north this coming spring, several other associations will have announced a similar change of policy and the advance will be general all along the line.

THE Charter Oak for 1899 will be for the 2:16 class, trotting, and worth \$10,000. The other purses, to close early, will be \$3,000 each.

Measure Your Trotter.

How many prospective two-minute horses have we in California according to the measurement standard of Major Henry T. Cole of Ohio. Major Cole was a recent visitor to the Ketcham Farm near Toledo recently, and according to the Sunday Courier of that city, on the way out from town was giving the occupants of the carriage the results of his judgment as to what should constitute the two-minute horse. Said he, "The two-minute horse must measure not less than 20 inches around the forearm and not less than 42 inches from the point of the hip to the curve of the hock joint."

"There's plenty of horses that will measure that," said one of the party.

"Don't you believe it," said the Major. "I've measured a good many, and never saw one that measured better than 19 and 40½ inches respectively."

Arriving at the farm, the great horse Cresceus was brought out, and was found to be in the pink of condition, and when placed on the scales tipped them at 1,065 pounds, an increase of several pounds over his former weight. Measuring him for height, to the surprise of all present, Cresceus was found to be 15 3½ hands strong.

The "two-minute test" suggested by Major Cole was then applied, and it was found that Cresceus measured 21 inches around the forearm and 44 from point of hip to hock joint, curve.

Cresceus will be trained with great care and attention this season, and will not be started before August. He will be an occupant of the Ketcham Farm stable, and every effort will be put forth to get the very best speed out of this trotter. He has already been entered in the \$5,000 stake race for 2:10 trotters at Readville, and from August 1st to the end of the trotting season Cresceus will be a contestant for many of the big purses.

What a Cob Really Is.

We are asked by a patron to define a "cob" horse, setting forth his distinctive and differential characteristics as compared with other harness horses, says an exchange. The encyclopedia defines a "cob" as a "stout, short-legged kind of a horse, much used as a saddle horse; probably so called from its round, hunchy form." The glutton's estimate of a turkey as a table relish, viz., "too large for one and too small for two," applies well to the "cob" horse. He is too small for a drafter, but too stoutly made for a roadster. Like the age of an unmarried woman, his size "cuts no ice" if he is only made right, and that means that he shall be full and round, short and stout, both in limb and body, carry a "natty" head and have a short, choppy, "act-lots-dollittle" gait. Like "bread pills," the principal use of the toy "cob" is to appease the fancy and make one believe he is riding or driving a horse without being put to the inconvenience of going somewhere. Especially is this true of the "society cob." The "cobs" which bring good prices in the markets, and which are really good for something, range in height from 15 to 15½ hands, are "short and thick," full made every way, heavy hips and shoulders, round, plump, full-made bodies, stand on short, stout legs, have the stallion type of neck, a rather small, clean-cut head, "pert," foxy ears, a clean, glib, snappy gait, and speed enough to pull a trap at a picnic gait. This latter class of "cobs" bear "bread pills" quite a hit; are, indeed, equal to "sugar pills" medicated with "Rhus Tox" in the ten-thousandth attenuation, and are as ready sale, being pleasing to the fancy and "good for something."

A Tip for Trainers.

Mr. M. E. Loose, the owner of the Robert McGregor mare Wynema, that trotted a trial in 2:08 over the Columbus, O., track last fall, informed me not long ago, says a writer in the Horse Review, that he believed that the wonderful improvement that Wynema showed last fall over the form she displayed in her earlier races, when Dick Wilson had her, was largely due to the fact that they got her fat and strong. "We always knew that Wynema was an extremely fast mare," said Mr. Loose, "but she never showed us her true quality until last fall. After her early campaign she was thin in flesh and was inclined to act bad. We let up on her work and commenced to feed her all she would eat, and as she gained in flesh and strength, she improved in speed and disposition. When she stepped that mile in 2:08 over the Columbus track he was carrying more flesh than at any time during the year, and she had better than two-minute speed. Several outside watchers caught her the last quarter of that mile in 29½ seconds. Wynema was a very headstrong mare, and the average trainer would have worked her half to death in order to make her tractable, but it has been demonstrated that that kind of treatment only made her worse. As she is a young mare Wynema certainly has a chance to develop into a world-beater."

In the list published last week of the colts on which third payment has been made for the Breeders' Futurity Stakes, C. A. Owens' bay colt, Dakon D., by Athadon, out of Zada McGregor, by Robert McGregor, was inadvertently omitted by the compositor. Mr. Owens made the payment on this colt all right and he is eligible for the stakes.

What Robert Bonner Has Done.

No one has done so much for the light harness horse as Robert Bonner. Others have paid larger prices for horses as a business venture, and many have doubtless paid long prices for horses from a genuine love for trotters, but none have been as long and steadfast in their friendship for the horse as Mr. Bonner. From the early days of trotting to the present time he has always been ready to pay the top price for the best. The following extract is from Mr. Bonner's catalogue and will be of interest as giving Mr. Bonner's views:

"It is generally known that since I began purchasing trotting horses I have owned many of the great record breakers, including such celebrities as Dexter, Rarus, Maud S., Sunol, and other great horses too numerous to mention. I have expended about six hundred thousand dollars in this way. To those friends who have criticised me for having paid too much money for horses, I may be pardoned for saying that I have given away a much larger sum than that for religious and benevolent purposes. While, as I have stated, it is generally known that I have owned many famous horses, it is not so well known that I have met with considerable success in breeding on my small farm at Tarrytown. For instance, I bred Macy Hambletonian, the sire of Bosque Bonita, the first American trotter to beat all the records that had ever been made in Europe. There were also bred at my farm Cartridge, 2:14½; Majolica, 2:15; Cheyenne, 2:09½; Instant, 2:14½, and others still faster, but with no public records, as every one knows that I do not trot horses for money, although I have given many free exhibitions of speed on Prospect Park, Union track, Fleetwood track and on our roads, where the public have had an opportunity of seeing the horses driven. The dam of Lightning, 2:11, the fastest trotter that the great Alcantara has sired, was bred by me; the dam of Edith H., 2:10½, the best one that Ducalion ever sired, was bred by me; the sire of the dam of Emma Offut, 2:11½, the fastest one that Gambetta Wilkes ever sired, was bred by me; as was the dam of Protein, 2:11½. I could go on and give the names of about one hundred horses with public records whose pedigrees can be traced to animals bred on my farm."

But the thing of all others in connection with horses, if I except the great benefit to my health derived from driving them, which necessarily keeps one out of doors, that has afforded me the most gratification is the improvement I have been able to make in the speed of those I have purchased, and the consequent relief from suffering and lameness the poor animals experienced after coming into my possession and having their feet treated under my direction. I am free to admit, however, that for many things I have been enabled to do in this line I am indebted to the late David Roberge, with whom I exchanged views for over twenty-five years. He was the greatest genius, in my opinion, on the form of the horse and the treatment of his feet and limbs, who ever wrote on the subject."

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Jan. 10th.

Joseph Blum, Chicago, Ill., Dumping Wagon, 617,476.
Christopher C. Bradley, Syracuse, N. Y., Thill Coupling, 617,558.
Christopher C. Bradley, Syracuse, N. Y., Thill Coupling, 617,559.
John J. Credon, Moline, Ill., Hame and Trace Connection, 617,498.
John J. Credon, Moline, Ill., Trace Connection, 617,499.
Arthur W. Crozier and G. Smith, New York, N. Y., Elastic-Tread Horseshoe, 617,318.
Horatio B. Hollifield, Sandersville, Ga., Tire, 617,505.
Oliver A. Hoyt, Rock Creek, Ohio, Wheel-Washing Apparatus, 617,387.
Anton Kast and W. Rabich, St. Louis, Mo., Whiffletree Coupling, 617,577.
John Keepers, Olathe, Kas., Tire-Tightener, 617,508.
John A. Lemons, Buford, Ga., Combined Driving and Medical Bit, 617,583.
John P. Murphy, St. Paul, Minn., Mud-Guard for Vehicle Wheels, 617,538.
John P. Warren, Baker, Ill., Wheel Scraper, 617,430.
Robert Cowan, Cambridge, Mass., Design, Elastic Tire, 29,988.
James T. Watkins, Mossy Creek, Tenn., Design, Member for Spoke Sockets, 29,987.
Charles K. Welch, Coventry, England, Design, Metallic Wheel Rim, 29,990.
Charles K. Welch, Coventry, England, Design, Metallic Wheel Rim, 29,991.
Benjamin F. Wheeler, Detroit, Mich., Design, Saddle Base, 29,989.

Veterinarians Know Its Use.

Pomona, Cal., June 7, 1897.

Since I have practiced my profession (Veterinary Surgeon), in this place I have had occasion to prescribe your Gombault's Caustic Balsam, contrary to my usual method of practice, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '93 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusive agency for this community I can push the sale of the same in a way that will be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me, please advise me of the terms you are willing to give.

WALTER P. KELTY, V. S.

Sulky Notes.

FIFTY-ONE of the mares whose produce are in the Kentucky Futurity are in the 2:15 list.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

GUY COBBETT, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, the sire of Twillmo 2, 2:26½, has not been added to the list of geldings.

Now it is announced that The Abbot 2:08 and Battleton 2:09½, will try for the team record next summer.

BREED to a horse that stamps his qualities on his produce provided those qualities are worth trying to perpetuate.

GEO. BECKERS has Zombro, 2:11, at Los Angeles and will probably make a season there with McKinney's great son.

SAM CASTO is training a three-year-old colt by Altamont, out of a mare by Dawn that he expects to be a very fast trotter.

THERE ought to be at least a half dozen Diabolo colts and fillies enter the 2:30 list this year, and they should all get records under 2:20.

THERE will in all probability be a first-class trotting meeting of two weeks duration given on the Hawthorne track at Chicago this year.

KEATING may have Stella, 2:15½, in his string this year. This daughter of Geo. Washington can beat 2:10, and will do it this year with no bad luck.

W. G. DUFFEE is working a string of young McKinney colts down at Los Angeles that will get some of the money to a moral certainty whenever they start.

CAN Willis Foote make it three straight wins in the Transylvania, is a question many are asking. He has a promising candidate in Parnell Jr., 2:12½.

THE fast and very handsome stallion Alcylene 2:28½, by Alcylene, dam Serene, by Nutwood, was injured so badly that it was found necessary to destroy him.

A VERY sensible proceeding on the part of the Morgan Breeders' Association was to appoint a committee to further, if possible, the interests of the breed, effect sales, etc.

AN eastern subscriber writes to this paper asking for the address of the owner of the mare Ida Sultan, 2:17½. She was owned by Clement Smart of Lewiston, Montana, at last accounts.

JACK CURRY has a candidate for the Merchants and Manufacturers stake that he has named Robert G. Stoner. It's a mighty good name and ought to be borne by a mighty good horse.

JOE CUICELLO is getting a string of horses together for the California circuit, and will have some good ones in it. The horses will be entered under the name of Newman's Richelieu Stables in all probability.

SENATOR, the black stallion by Secretary, that Dan Misner formerly owned, is now at Portland, Oregon, and will be driven by Mr. Paul Wissenger. He should be able to keep up with the fastest on the roads there.

THERE has been talk of trotting races to saddle, and nearly all horsemen agree that they would be popular as well as novel. What association will take the initiative and offer a purse for trotters under saddle this year?

BRICE MCNEIL, 2:19½, by Dudley 2:14, son of Anteros, is now in Tom Keatings' string at Pleasanton, and will go East with the rest of the California lot that are hooked to get a portion of the Eastern money that will be hung up this year.

THE fastest four heat race to wagon was trotted at a Cleveland matinee last summer and was won by Peko, 2:11½. The first heat went to Pasonte in 2:15½, the third to Silverlake in 2:18½ and the second and fourth heats to Peko in 2:17 and 2:17½.

COPIES of the following issues of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are needed to complete our files: April 3, 1897; January 15, 1898, and February 12, 1898. Cannot some of our readers supply us with them? They will be greatly appreciated.

VALLEJO will be in the circuit this year. The fair grounds at the navy yard town will be in the hands of men who have the interests of the district at heart, and will bend every energy to have the best fair this year that has ever been held in Solano county.

DENVER's dates are June 14th to June 24th inclusive, and Secretary Roberts reports that the association there will hang up \$40,000 in purses and stakes. All the California horses that go East generally stop at Denver and last year several of the sensational races of the season were trotted and paced over that track.

THE Monterey county Agricultural Society, which holds its fairs at Salinas, will give one this year. This one of the best managed associations in this State. It is out of debt and has money in the treasury. No fair was given last year owing to the fact that no appropriation was made, but with a reasonable amount of help from the State there will be a first class fair this year.

MISS SIDNEY, 2:14, looks like a fair one in her class. Last year she trotted a mile in 2:10½, last half in 1:03½. She is one of the kind that gets no work between her races.

FIVE years ago there was one trotter with a record of 2:10 or better to every 433 trotters in the 2:30 list, while to-day there is one trotter in the 2:10 list for every 160 in the 2:30 list. These figures give some idea of the increase in the average speed of the trotter.

IN the palatial stable of Harry Barnett, the millionsaire file manufacturer of Philadelphia, is an electrical apparatus by which the horses are cleaned and clipped. The stable is finished in hardwoods, lighted by electricity, heated by steam and is equipped with a shower bath for the horses.

THE Western Horseman has dug up a couple of horses to dispute our surmise that Clay S., 2:13, and 17 hands high was the fastest trotter of his size in the country. It says that Nellie A., 2:13, is 17 hands high, and that Mosul, 2:09½, is the same height. If Mosul is that large he is a "phenom" sure enough.

LAST year there were sold in England 1,009 Shire horses of all ages at an average price of \$463 per head. The growth of manufactures and other industrial enterprises has stimulated the demand for heavy draft horses and there is no prospect of their being supplanted by electrical or cable power in the heavy-truck service.

SECRETARY HOUX, of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society, writes that since the fair ground property in Petaluma belonging to this association was sold last year, the organization has gone out of existence. This offers Santa Rosa the opportunity of organizing an association and giving the district fair at that place.

EUGENE T. BREEN, well known among the horse breeders of California, died Friday in Oakland and was buried in San Jose Sunday. He was formerly the owner of valuable real estate in Monterey county, inherited from his father, the late Edward J. Breen, but the inheritance slipped through his hands. He was forty years of age.

AMONG the pacers out this year I Direct ought to be one of the fastest. While he made his three-year-old record of 2:18 with the straps on, he has been getting his work without hoppers since and has paced eight½ in sixteen seconds without them. By one of the greatest race horses and speed sires in the world and out of a really great brood mare, I Direct ought to be a good sire himself when retired to the stud.

MANAGERS of trotting tracks in California should make an effort this year to put them in as good condition as possible for fast work during the races. Horsemen who have been East and raced over the first class tracks there say they are about three seconds faster than our California tracks on an average. With the splendid climate we enjoy during the summer our tracks should be ready for record breaking performances whenever the races are on.

THE kite shaped track as a novelty is to be outdone by the Iowa State Fair Association if proposed plans for next year's racing are endorsed at the meeting to be held soon by the State Board. A mile track is wanted at Des Moines and there is not land enough to construct it in the regular way. It is proposed to build a track like the small letter "p." The grand stand is to be where the straight line joins the oval part of the letter. It is a novel idea, and the belief is that a track so constructed would be very fast.

THE annual election of the Detroit Driving Club was held January 9th, and resulted in the reelection of D. J. Campau, F. R. Palms, George M. Vail, W. L. Churchill, A. E. Brush, William W. Collier, Gilbert W. Lee and James H. Swart as a board of directors. Campau will be re-elected president. The directors will undoubtedly decide to adopt the two in three heat rule for next summer's meeting, the scheme which is being so generally discussed among horsemen. President Campau says if the executive committee of the club decides on this action it will go into force next summer.

Now that considerable discussion is going on through the turf papers about the subject of inbreeding (a discussion that began probably when Noah made his selections for that breeding farm he started just after the flood) C. A. Duffee, owner of McKinney, 2:11½, proposes to make an experiment. His black filly, Bessie Mc, by McKinney, out of a mare by that horse, is as perfect a piece of yearling horse flesh as one would want to see. She has been entered in the Occident Stake of 1901, and will be raced, and afterwards bred to her sire. Mr. Duffee has no theory he wishes to prove, but will simply do this as an experiment to see what the result will be.

DIRECTUM KELLY, 2:08½, is looking fine as silk and his legs are all right. He will be a stumbling block in the way of some of the fast ones next season. Mr. Butler is more than pleased with the last addition to his string, Klatawah. The youngster has filled out wonderfully since his arrival at the farm and is as fine a looking horse as there is in the country. Great things are expected of him next season. John Kelly, who brought out Directum Kelly, has returned to his post and will put in the rest of the winter keying up his stars for the campaigning season. He will handle some thirty odd candidates, out of which the campaigning string will be sifted.

MR. J. W. MARSHALL, one of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's subscribers writing from Binghamton, Solano county, makes the following suggestion: "I think it would be advisable for the men who advertise stallions, to give the weight and height of the horse as well as the pedigree. A great many men in the country who have to send their mares to a horse, usually ask these questions, and on referring to the advertisement, weight and height are rarely given. Now, the majority of the ranchers in the country don't care so much for speed as they do for size and good action; they want to raise a pair that can pull them into town in the winter time through the mud and back again the same day."

It seems to be the general opinion among Chicago road riders who drive pacers that no pacer can be a perfect road horse unless he can jog on a trot. The slow pace is almost an entirely different gait from the fast paces, and is certainly a more awkward gait than the slow trot, but on the other hand the fast pace is certainly a smoother and an easier gait than the fast trot, hence the ideal road horse is one that can jog on a trot and shift to a pace the instant he is asked to.

D. W. NORTHRUP, Grand Rapids, Mich., owner of the little gray pacer Amos R., 2:09½, undoubtedly the smallest horse in the world with a record of better than 2:10, standing only 13 hands and three-quarter inch high, has sent the little whirlwind to D. C. Pixley, the Evansville, Ind., trainer. Pixley will winter the pacer in the latter place and prepare him for the campaign of 1899. Along with Amos R. went his three-year-old brother, Elmore, that is yet without racing experience, but quite promising.

C. A. OWENS, of Fresno, owner of the hopped pacer, Joe Wheeler, 2:07½, says the enforcement of the new rule harring hoppers will prevent that horse from starting, but he says if the others can stand it he can and will have other horses to start in the races this year. Mr. Owens suggests, however, that there might be a condition made whereby horses whose records were obtained in hoppers should be allowed to start without them in slower classes. He says Joe Wheeler can pace in about 2:17 without the straps and there are many others with fast records that are in the same fix. Of course, there are no rules which would permit horses with records to start out of their class and any race of the kind proposed would have to be specially arranged.

MR. J. B. IVERSON, of Salinas, owner of Prince Gift, 2:12, wears one of the neatest watch charms carried in California. It was made and presented to him by Gus Kasling, the well-known horse shoer of Salinas, who shod Prince Gift for all his races last year. It is made of pure gold and consists of a miniature hind shoe and front shoe, the exact counterparts of those worn by the son of Good Gift last year. The hind shoe sets within the front shoe and the whole charm is finished in the most artistic manner, in fact the workmanship would be a credit to any goldsmith. One one side are the owner's initials "J. B. I." and on the other "Prince Gift 2:12, 1898." Mr. Iverson is justly proud of this handsome charm which commemorates a first-class performance made by a first-class horse.

THE biggest piece of news in the west is that St. Louis will certainly resume its old position as a great trotting center. For many years the St. Louis Fair Association gave meetings which equaled in magnitude the Lexington, Buffalo and Hartford meetings, and the attendance exceeded that of the other three meetings combined. But in 1890 the thoroughbreds came conspicuously to the front in the southwest, the big trotting meeting was given up, and a summer and autumn meeting substituted. The remarkable success of the Lexington and Louisville trotting meetings during the past five years has evidently had its influence on the St. Louis management, and, as a result, there will be a big autumn meeting in September, the dates harmonizing with the Kentucky meeting.

IN a resume of the successful sires of speed the Spirit of the Times very truthfully remarks: "The 2:30 list is no longer a guide to the intelligent breeder of to-day; even the 2:20 list is on the border line. In the future the 2:15 list for trotters, and the 2:10 list for pacers, will be his guide, and he will look to those sires to give him speed in the next generation." And it may be further stated that if some of the best race horses found in those lists are by some technicality ineligible to registration, it will not affect the regard in which they will be held by a discriminating public. From now on many of the really great race horses will be ineligible to registration, although their blood lines will be meritorious, and as such horses are sure to be used for breeding purposes, it will be interesting to see what the Register Association will do in order to retain prestige for the Register.

THE handsome big gelding, Prince Gift, 2:12, will be on the circuit again this year in Vet Kent's hands. This horse is one of the fastest trotters ever seen on our California tracks and would make a sensation on the New York Speedway. He can score with any of the free-for-all class and can carry the clip as well. In one of his races at Sacramento last September, the heats of which were trotted 2:12½ and 2:13, and in which he defeated Oito, Thompson and Monterey, he trotted the third quarter of the first heat in 30½ seconds and the middle half of the second heat 1:02½. Mr. Iverson, of Salinas, the owner of Prince Gift, is a warm friend of Mr. Spreckels, owner of Dione, 2:09½, and during a conversation in this city not long ago both expressed the desire that their horses might meet in a race on the California circuit this year, and each was confident of defeating the other. According to the records and the races the horses have trotted, the little mare ought to have a good deal the best of it, but Mr. Iverson says he is not afraid of any of the 2:10 trotters in California this year.

THE veteran horseman, Thos. Smith, of Vallejo, is seriously thinking of sending his magnificent trotting stallion, Geo. Washington, 2:16½, up to Woodland, Yolo county, to make the season of 1899. He is just the horse needed in that county and would certainly command a large patronage from the breeders there. For his opportunities no stallion in the State has made a better showing. But three of his get have ever been worked for speed. Of these, the mare Stella has a record of 2:15½ and is capable of trotting in 2:10; the horse Campaigner has a record of 2:26, and the filly Maud Washington, with no record, but showing trials better than 2:30, was severely injured by stepping on a broken bottle, but even then, with no work owing to this accident, was started in the Occident Stake at Sacramento last year and finished a good third in the last heat, which was the fastest of the race, being trotted in 2:21. George Washington is a large, toppy, grand looking horse, and stamps those qualities on his produce. While but comparatively few of the farmers and breeders of Yolo county are engaged in racing there is no county in the State where good horses are more appreciated, or where a greater proportion of good looking animals are to be seen on the roads, and nearly everybody drives. If Washington should be taken to Woodland, we feel certain the breeders there would appreciate his good qualities and give him a liberal patronage.

Ingleside Summaries.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Winifred, 102 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, won; Gratify, 119 (Turner), 7 to 1, second; Hannah Reid, 99 (McNichols), 7 to 1, third; Felicite, Beaumonde, Silveado, Santa Lucia, Carrie U. Time, 1:19.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Pat Murphy, 111 (Turner), 11 to 5, won; Zarraz, 112 (H. Martin), 8 to 1, second; Dr. Sbaip, 112 (Beauchamp), 7 to 2, third; Ricardo, Formella, Amelia Fonso, Aluminum. Time, 1:10.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Tortoni, 144 (Shepard), 8 to 1, won; Joe Cotton, 144 (Ambrose), 30 to 1, second; Our Climate, 144 (Wilkins), 8 to 5, third; Major S., Colonel Bartlett, Smyle, San Carlos, Our Johnny. Time, 1:58.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Pat Morrissey, 107 (W. H. Martin), 6 to 5, won; Zamar II., 107 (H. Martin), 11 to 5, second; Wyoming, 110 (Shields), 10 to 1, third; Mainstay, Durward. Time, 1:16.

One Mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Lodestar, 109 (Thorpe), 16 to 5, won; Robert Bonner, 111 (Turner), 18 to 5, second; Poente, 104 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, third; Lady Hurst, Coda, Zarro, Dick Behan. Time, 1:45½.

Seven furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Jennie Reid, 99 (Loulter), 4 to 1, won; Um, 78 (Relff), 13 to 5, second; None Such, 96 (W. H. Martin), 12 to 1, third; Elidad, Whaleback, Octuruck, Frank Jauhart, San Augustine, Glengaber, Mercutio. Time, 1:32½.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upwards—Rosebeau, 99 (J. Ward), even, won; Prince Tyrant, 114 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, second; Casdale, 106 (Bullman), 3 to 1, third; Guildler, Merops, Dorelus. Time, 1:31.

One and one-quarter miles, Handicap, Four-year-olds and upward, over five furlongs—Tortoni, 142 (Shepard), 10 to 1, won; Ferrier, 147 (Tanner), 7 to 10, second; Joe Cotton, 127 (Ambrose), 10 to 1, third; Granger, Viking, Rosmore, De Los Reyes. Time, 2:25½.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward, San Rafael Stakes—Hugh Penny, 108 (N. Turner), even, won; Joe Ullman, 103 (Rutter), 2 to 1, second; Satsuna, 108 (Thorpe), 9 to 2, third; Topmast. Time, 1:43¼.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds—Corsini, 108 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; Sombre, 106 (Spencer), 18 to 5, second; Judge Wofford, 100 (J. Reid), 50 to 1, third; Don't Tell, Ballista. Time, 1:15¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Tom Cromwell, 112 (Thorpe), 13 to 5, won; Adolph Spreckels, 109 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, second; Scintillate, 104 (Bullman), 20 to 1, third; Henry C., Simmons, Goethe. Time, 1:32.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Imperions, 101 (H. Martin), 2 to 5, won; Robert Bonner, 107 (Turner), 4 to 1, second; Heigh Ho, 99 (J. Relff), 9 to 1, third; Castake, Petrarch, Darechota. Time, 1:30¾.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16.

Six furlongs, Selling, four-year-olds and upward—Cyril, 108 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Lord Marmon, 108 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, second; Don't Skip Me, 117 (H. Martin), 18 to 5, third; Pat Murphy, Flushington, Sweet William. Time, 1:16.

Five furlongs, Selling, three-year-olds—Ach., 112 (H. Martin), 7 to 10, won; Sir Urian, 109 (Bullman), 20 to 1, second; The Fretter, 111 (Piggott), 7 to 2, third; Banewore, Doremus, Peach Blossom, Yaruha. Time, 1:03½.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Hardly, 106 (W. H. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Lodestar, 111 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, second; Tom Cromwell, 111 (C. Sloan), 7 to 1, third; Ballista, Myth, Rainier, Lady Hurst, Jerry Hunt, Robert Bonner. Time, 1:44½.

Seven furlongs, selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Captive, 110 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, won; Prince Tyrant, 107 (Gray), 9 to 2, second; Elidad, 107 (Fallehy), 12 to 1, third; Wyoming, Lena, Prince Tyrant, Zarazzo. Time, 1:30.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Don Fulano, 122 (Hennessy), 6 to 5, won; Cherrystone, 122 (Shields), 40 to 8, second; Two Cheers, 119 (McNichols), 30 to 1, third; Felicite, Glengaber, Albaja, Simmons, Henry C., Grandezla. Time, 1:18½.

Seven furlongs, Four-year-olds and upward—Imperions, 111 (H. Martin), even, won; San Venado, 114 (Bullman), 3 to 2, second; None Such, 101 (W. Martin), 75 to 1, third; Topmast, Carechota, Epplinger. Time, 1:30.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17.

Five furlongs, Selling, Maiden three-year-olds and upward—Scintillate, 104 (W. H. Martin), 5 to 1, won; Sokombeo, 106 (Turner), 15 to 1, second; Tallamore, 110 (Bullman), 2 to 1, third; Gottlieb, Eye Opener, St. Kristine, Lord Chesterfield, Ahano, Yaruha, Travencore, Morabella. Time, 1:03¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upwards—Horton, 104 (Turner), 9 to 2, won; Pat Morrissey, 109 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, second; Cyril, 102 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, third; Red Glenn. Time, 1:30.

Three furlongs, Two-year-olds—Loch Katrine, 110 (Piggott), 3 to 2, won; Bona, 110 (Hennessy), 6 to 1, second; Kitty Kelly, 110 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, third; Reginald Hughes, Matt Hogan, Jennie Riley, Catulus, St. Anthony. Time, 0:37.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Hugh Penny, 113 (Turner), even; Rey del Tierra, 117 (Bullman), 9 to 1, second; Moringa, 106 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, third; Joe Ullman. Time, 1:43¼.

One mile, Three-year-olds—Whaleback, 109 (Spencer), 4 to 1, won; Milt. Young, 107 (H. Martin), even, second; Um, 107 (Turner), 11 to 5, third; San Augustine. Time, 1:46¾.

One and a quarter miles, Handicap, Four-year-olds and upward—Myth, 105 (Bullman), 25 to 1, won; Morelito, 112 (Piggott), 4 to 5, second; Sardonio, 100 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:11¼.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Kamsin, 107 (Rutter), 15 to 1, won; Torsion, 107 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, second; Astake, 102 (W. H. Martin), 7 to 2, third; Geo. H. Ketcham, Zarazzo, Simmons, Fred Gardner, Outgo. Time, 1:17.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Elidad, 102 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Frank Jauhart, 99 (Woods), 10 to 1, second; Ping, 99 (Powell), 8 to 1, third; Jennie Reid, Lena, All Smoke, Robert Bonner, Darechota, Diara. Time, 1:44.

One and one-half miles, Handicap, Four-year-olds and upward—Viking, 142 (Matter), 7 to 2, won; Rosmore, 128 (Cummings), 8 to 1, second; Octuruck, 130 (Murphy), 2 to 1, third; Tortoni, J. O. C., St. Jacob, Huntsman, Major Hooker, De Los Reyes, Major S. Time, 2:54¾.

One mile, Three-year-olds, Balboa Boulevard Stakes—Ballista, 105 (Bullman), 10 to 1, won; Corsini, 110 (Thorpe), 9 to 10, second; Survivor, 112 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:44.

Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds—Ach, 11 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, won; Sir Urian, 107 (Thorpe), 20 to 1, second; Casdale, 112 (Bullman), 9 to 5, third; Nora Ives, Ann Page, Anchored, Wheat King, Don't Tell. Time, 1:03.

Five furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Rubicon, 115 (Thorpe), even, won; Sombre, 95 (W. H. Martin), 7 to 5, second; Novia, 106 (Bullman), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:01¾.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19.

Six furlongs, Maidens, Three-year-olds and upward—Sokombeo, 116 (Thorpe), 0 to 1, won; Sevoy, 116 (Bullman), 8 to 5, second; Albaja, 99 (W. H. Martin), 12 to 1, third; Glengaber, Yaruha, Gottlieb, Felicite, Cyaro, Lord Chesterfield. Time, 1:17¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds any upward—Merops, 104 (Bullman), 5 to 1, won; Master Buck, 101 (W. H. Martin), 11 to 1, second; Potente, 118 (Hennessy), 16 to 5, third; Winifred, Judge Wofford, Socialist, Sidelong, Zarazzo. Time, 1:17¼.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward, Gentlemen riders—Dr. Sheppard, 170 (Mr. Hohar), 1 to 5, won; Ferrier, 170 (Mr. Dunphy), 4 to 1, second; Una Colorado, 170 (Mr. Gammage), 40 to 1, third; Hazard. Time, 1:48.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Guildler, 96 (J. Woods), 3 to 1, won; Dr. Sbaip, 109 (Spencer), 9 to 5, second; Formella, 104 (Bullman), 7 to 1, third; Lady Britannic, Zarro, Joe Mussle, Castake, None Such, Coda, Uncle True, Petrarch. Time, 1:17.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Opponent, 106 (Spencer), 7 to 2, won; Lord Marmon, 109 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, second; Ricardo, 99 (W. H. Martin), 85 to 1, third; La Maroma, Sweet William, Don Fulano. Time, 1:35¾.

Five furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Helg Ho, 106 (J. Relff), 4 to 1, won; Eakins, 112 (Spencer), 15 to 1, second; Schnl z, 115 (H. Martin), 15 to 1, third; Prince Tyrant, Aluminum, Esprando, The Last, Amelia Fonso. Time, 1:03.

News and Notes.

FILES of the New York Spirit of the Times are wanted. See advertisement.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds is an idea of Frank Kennedy, of the Louisville Association, which may furnish an excellent race.

It is reported that a Buffalo horseman has bought the crack pacing gelding Agitsto, 4, 2:09, by Steinway, of C. A. Winship of Los Angeles, Cal., and that he will be raced in the East.

THE American Percheron Horse Breeders' Association has been incorporated in Chicago with a capital stock of \$2,500. The incorporators are James B. Gascoigne, Victor M. Harding and William H. Duval.

It is rumored that Louis Schaffer, the well known Oakland horseman, who sold Arthur L., 2:15, and Toots at the Hedges, Seaman sale in New York in December last, will gather up a car load of good ones and ship them back to one of the spring auctions.

Hon. JESSE D. CARR, of Salinas, one of the prominent horse breeders of the State, and a man who has always been very active in aiding and supporting the State and district fairs, believes there are too many districts, and that the idea of trying to hold a fair in every county is absurd. He thinks fewer districts will result in better fairs.

THE meeting at Tamps, Fla., began last Saturday and will continue for thirty days. It will be held under Turf Congress rules, and although the track is only a half-mile one, the Turf Congress had made an exception in this case, and promises the horses participating will not be outlawed, provided no outlawed horses are allowed to start.

MR. W. C. WHITNEY has decided to send Meddler, Lissak and his recently purchased broodmares to the farm of H. P. Heady, near Lexington. Gen. W. H. Jackson has recently added the following broodmares to the Belle Meade Stud: Saison, Ella Blackburn, Florence E., Biggoyet, Ma Belle and Fanny Ellsler, a young mare, half sister to Sir Walter, being by Sir Modred out of La Scala.

THE Jockey Club is now in possession of the contract between Atkins & Lottridge and Jockey Richard Clawson, together with all the papers representing the turfman's side of the case. Clawson claims that the firm never lived up to its part of the contract, and the probability is that the Jockey Club will so hold. There has been a lot of "press" work against the boy, and so much of it has been of the sympathy creating kind that it is getting rather nauseating.

THE disgraceful wind up of the Cup race for gentlemen riders at Ingleside last Thursday, should be a lesson to the Association, and will probably result in no more races for gentlemen riders being given for some time. They have usually been a farce here in California and have utterly failed to bring about that interest which they were designed to create. There are too many sporting men in proportion to the number of sportsmen connected with racing affairs to make these races successful.

THE pedigree of Mont Leaf, 2:27½, one of last season's new trotters, presents an almost unprecedented example of inbreeding. He is by Gold Leaf, 2:16½, whose dam was by New York; his grandam was by Metropolis, son of New York, and his third dam Wild Rose, was by New York. His sire, Gold Leaf, is by Nuggett, 2:26½, a grandson of Belmont; the sire of his dam, Binderton, was by Belmont, out of Primrose, and both Belmont and Primrose were by Alexander's Abdallah.

THE chestnut gelding Opponent, by Onandaga—Elsinore, is one of the few horses that can be touted far and wide, played heavily by the stable and will then fill all requirements by winning. Some weeks ago at Oakland Opponent was let down for a killing, and quite an army made the trip across the bay to get the easy money. His win over a very ordinary lot was not at all impressive and spoke well for the clever way he was handled in this event. Thursday at Ingleside he was let down again among a much higher class than on his previous essay and won easily. This is one of the few cases that a horse has been extensively touted and heavily played and has gone through as though made to order twice in succession.

It is reported on good authority that the Western Turf Congress contemplates taking hold of the allotment of dates to all the Western tracks under its jurisdiction. This would be a most sensible plan, and in fact it is surprising that the governing body of the Western turf has not taken such action before. Of course the tracks in the West are widely scattered and this or that association is liable to consider that it has a right to name its own dates. There has been considerable clashing on account of these individual opinions, and the tracks themselves have been the greatest losers on account of it. The interests of each track are mutual, and the Turf Congress ought to be able to bring the associations together and allot dates on a just and amicable basis.

THE Balboa Stake for three-year-olds at a mile furnished an interesting contest and resulted in a victory for the outsider Ballista, who, ridden by Bullman, defeated Corrigan's Corsini by a head. Bullman's success in the saddle this year has been almost remarkable considering the fact that he was a boy of little or no reputation when he started riding this season, and his rise from an obscure quantity to one of the cleverest jockeys on the track has been meteor-like. In the last week he has twice upset all calculations by winning with horses whose chances were so remote that thirty and ten to one were laid against them in three horse races, and on both occasions the win was not a result of a fluke but of careful handling and headwork. Bullman is the possessor of a fine pair of hands and has the advantage of being able to ride as light as ninety-five pounds. If he escapes the dangers that beset the path of the successful jockey he should soon rank with the foremost.

THE Coney Island Jockey Club, looking to a perpetuation of its present happy environment, has just consummated a deal by which it has secured about one hundred acres of land around the beautiful Sheepshead Bay track.

It should be matter of congratulation to all turfmen that this arrangement will probably insure the continuance of the old track in the condition as now for several years at least.

With the removal of two or three stables at the lower end of the track beyond the paddock, the project to create a park around the track may very easily be carried out, and the whole wonderfully improved.

One of the important features of the acquirement of the additional property is the fact that Sheepshead will have a seven furlong straightaway course. Over this the Flatbush Stakes will most probably be run instead of on the circular track as heretofore. The alteration in track and surroundings will be made as soon as possible, and visitors to the popular old course may be agreeably surprised this season at its changed appearance.

Answers to Correspondents.

A. J. N., Lakeview, Oregon.—Don't Skip Me is a bay filly, foaled 1894, by Al Farrow, dam Lady Lyon, by Lochiel. She was bred by James Whitten, Oak Grove Stud, Wilmington, Ill. She has been a fair winner, out of sixteen starts having been first five times, second three times, once third and seven times unplaced.

"Delmarch, 2:11 1-2."

Mr. M. L. Hare, of Indianapolis, Ind., who bred the bay stallion, "Delmarch, 2:11½," writes: "I have tried all the different remedies advertised for removing curbs, splints and bunches. I feel safe in saying that Quinn's Ointment is by far the best I ever used."

Mr. W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir—On the 9th of this month I received by express a full-sized bottle of Absorbine for the horse. I also received the 4 oz bottle of Absorbine Jr. some time ago and have been applying it right along to a ganglion on the back of the band, and it was rather large, but at this writing it is about gone. It was quite hard and solid, but it got soft and is now in a measure gone. I had little faith in the virtue of the medicine at the start, but it has done its work and I must therefore say it is all right, and if the stronger preparation will do as much for horses, you have something you can rely on and what every man who keeps a horse ought to have. I had about condemned it after the lapse of one week, not seeing any change, but a little more perseverance and the lump was gone. Yours truly, I. P. Farquhar, M. D., Dec. 15, 1898. Zanesville, O.

Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S

Caustic Balsam

THE GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared exclusively by J. H. Gombault ex-Veterinary Surgeon of the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRINO Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blisters from Horses or Cattle. AS A HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprain, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable. WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.



STEEPLECHASING THIS YEAR.

Better Horses and More of Them Will Be Engaged in the Cross Country Sport.

It is to be hoped that the opening of the stake to be known as the Grand National Steeplechase will give the 'cross country sport quite a boom. One good stake, though, is hardly sufficient to induce men to spend a lot of money on steeplechases, unless the associations back up the game individually, and offer more inducements than they have been doing. Good riders are an absolute necessity, and at the present moment we have very few of them. Recruits are rare, because races in which they can ride are of such rare occurrence that they cannot afford to devote their time to this branch of the sport alone. Neither do they find the recompense sufficient to give up other pursuits for it, writes Hassard in the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Experience has already taught those men who own steeplechasers that none but the best and soundest horses are of any use. A man now exercises greater care in buying a steeplechaser than in selecting a yearling for racing purposes. Muscles, legs, quarters, back, shoulders and barrel, in perfect shape, are of really more consequence to a horse that has to succeed between the flags than for one merely requiring speed enough to run on the flat.

It is a very open question with good sponsors on both sides whether a steeplechaser is born or made. W. S. Vosburgh, who certainly is an authority, speaks very positively on the subject, and says: "No matter how well formed the horse, if he does not come naturally by his jumping abilities he can never be made perfect." W. D. Powers is rather inclined to think otherwise. "I think it's about half and half," he replied to the question. "I believe a horse can be educated to become a perfect jumper, but unless he takes naturally to it it is almost an endless task teaching him."

It is rather a singular thing that three of the best steeplechasers we have seen of late years—Shillalah, Royal Scarlet and Duke of Abercorn—were all by the Duke of Magenta, and all bred at the Neponset Stud. This is an argument decidedly in favor of steeplechasers being born as such. All of these horses had different training and different owners, and in style and conformation none of them were alike.

In picking a developed horse for schooling, one to be educated as a steeplechaser, sprinters with quick action turn out best. Horses that cannot stay on the flat over seven furlongs, have successfully negotiated three and four mile courses over country. No matter how naturally a horse takes to jumping, he requires long and careful schooling to make a good steeplechaser; some can never succeed, whereas others have passed muster after a single season's education.

The selection of horses like Dr. Catlett and Semper Ego for steeplechasers, shows plainly that owners who have the interests of the 'cross country sport at heart, are looking among a better class of horses for replenishing their strings, than has been the case for a long time, if ever before. Horses that were almost broken down or useless on the flat were the sort, a few years ago, that were given another chance at the legitimate sport, but happily the error was soon found out, and patrons of the sport are the wiser for the experience.

Better steeplechasers were witnessed last season than for several seasons past, which is due to the fact that all the horses showed the result of having been better schooled. There were fewer falls, and the finishes were so close in many events that it was a question which would win up to the last moment. Processions in a steeplechase are just as dreary and uninteresting as on the flat, and it is to be hoped that they are relegated to the past, as a general thing. There were good steeplechasers in the days of Diavolo, Trouble, Post Guard, Bohannon and Oysterman; surely, after the experience we have had since then, they can be improved upon.

More wealthy owners are needed to put the 'cross-country sport where it belongs. It is satisfactory to state that every year lately has shown more valuable additions to the ranks of owners, but more are still needed. With the number of rich owners increased, depend upon it, more stakes and purses would be given, and instead of seeing three or four horses go to the post, there would oftener be ten or fifteen starters. That would create a demand for good jockeys; owners requiring them would pay them retaining fees like their brethren on the flat are receiving, and they would not be as dependent a class as they now are.

Thirty-eight entries have just been received for the Greater New York Steeplechase, one of the fixtures of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and this is decidedly encouraging. It shows that there will be quite a number of jumpers in training, and some good ones are sure to be found among the number.

Notes of Australasian Horses.

The Sydney "Telegraph" says: "Some little time ago it was announced that Messrs. Chrisholm and Co. had received a commission to buy for export to England a collection of thoroughbred mares, all under ten years old. The names of the certain sires were mentioned as those which the buyer preferred the mares should be directly descended from, and the firm in question have submitted for approval twelve by Trenton, two each by Abercorn and Nordenfeldt, and one by Chester. Taken all around, the collection is very high-class and considered to be exactly suited to mate with the English stallion Kendal (which is the purpose for which they are required). Mr. W. Allison (the special commissioner), who is manager of the Cobham stud, is acting for the English buyer, but, though the identity of the mares is, of course, disclosed to him it is withheld here for the present, at all events, because most of the mares are only for sale conditionally upon their leaving Australia.

It is somewhat rare for a horse to be disqualified for carrying overweight, but an instance occurred at Canterbury, says the Sydney Referee. By some bungling, which has not been cleared up, the rider of Mica came in three pounds overweight. This being against the rules, Mr. A. Beason, the judge, has no option but to disqualify the mare. The race was consequently awarded to Blacklock, much to the surprise of his backers. The owner of Mica is Mr. R. Wootton, the well known trainer, who was away at the Newcastle races, so that the bungle was a matter over which he could have had no control. Marriott, who rode, says he was a pound and three-quarters over weight at the scales, and that he declared it. This the clerk of the scales says he did not do. In saddling the mare a breastplate was brought into use with the result that the three pounds over was made up. The margin allowed is two pounds, so that Mica's owner lost the race. In making the inquiries afterwards the stewards were unable to discover anything suspicious, and the matter ended, but the incident will serve as a warning to jockeys and the representative of trainers who are inclined to be careless.

While being galloped on the Perth track on December 6th, Toxic, the winner of the last Coolgardie Cup, and third favorite for the next Perth Cup, dropped dead. A post mortem examination showed that one lung was completely decayed, and that the other was becoming affected.

The Victorian steeplechaser Nilus has now equalled the feats of Goulburn and Redleap by carrying 194 pounds and winning an open steeplechase.

While schooling a horse at Caulfield on November 28th, John Leek, a member of the well-known Melbourne racing family, received such injuries that he died next day.

Matlock, who is racing so promising in Australia just now, was broken to harness as a two-year old and ran in a sulky for some time. His owner adopted this method of treatment at the suggestion of Mr. C. Bourne, who broke the son of Artillery to harness work, the object being to keep the weight off his back while he was growing. This plan is one that is frequently recommended, and especially for horses that are inclined to become excited in company. A regular course of lessons in harness, and light work about the streets and where crowds congregate, is a capital thing for young horses that may not be wanted for early racing. Mattie, the dam of Matlock, was got by Guy Fawkes, and was raced with success in Australia in pony races. On one occasion her connections landed a big stake over her. Matlock is lengthening out a good deal, and is made for carrying weight. One would not take him to be from a mare under 14 hands in height.

Oban, who changed hands in Sydney recently and goes to England, won the Newcastle Cup on December 3d. The importance of the race was enhanced owing to there being a "Tattersall's" consultation on it. There were twenty-five starters, and Oban's chance was so little esteemed that he went out at 20 to 1. He, however, scored very comfortably, the favorite, Tramp, following him home. Though he had come to be considered the best sprinter in New South Wales, seven to eight furlongs was reckoned the end of his tether. His Newcastle success raised him in estimation, for he got to the end of a mile and a quarter with 140 pounds on his back in 2:11. Oban has been accepted for in the Villiers and Carington Stakes, and, despite his big weight, was favorite for those events when the last mail to hand left Sydney. Oban is by Lochiel, from Venusta, by Darebin—Aphrodite, by

Kingston, and first made his appearance in country company. He cost but 25 guineas as a yearling and was not raced until he was four years old.

Mr. W. Kelso, the Sydney trainer who recently returned from England, has been interviewed by a representative of the Sydney Referee: "According to the Orville Lodge trainer, there was no Carbine in England when he was there, and from what he heard nothing of the class of Persimmon or Velasquez. Asked what he thought of such horses as Aurum, Newhaven, Resolute or Amiable as compared with the best English handicap horses, Mr. Kelso was inclined to think they were not outclassed. But he gave the palm to the few top-class horses which perform on the English turf. They were superior to any others in the world. Then, again, the rank and file were not particularly to be feared with a good horse. The weakness of English-bred horses was in their legs and feet. They had good size, plenty of bone, ample quality and style, but doubtful looking legs. American-bred horses that he saw were better in this respect, as were the Australians. A lot of Sir Modreds sent over had good legs, and looked wiry and sound, and had he been going to remain would have bought one or two. Leaving a few of the best out, then the best class of Australian performers were not out of their element in England. Blackwall, who trained for Mr. Wm. Cooper, was a shrewd, capable man at his business—one of the best, he thought. And when it came to dealing in race horses, Mr. Allison appeared to hold a position no one else approached. He was a good judge himself, a keen business man, and probably could sell any horse he liked to an English buyer. In conclusion, Mr. Kelso told our representative that he fully believed in time English owners and trainers would be found copying Australian methods of training, as well as the arrangement and setting out of race tracks and the much-discussed matter of relying on time-trials."

Last Year's Stake Races.

One hundred and seventy-one stake races for two-year-olds were decided in the United States last year, and the winners of these were the get of seventy stallions. Kantanka's and Sir Dixon's get head the list as stake winners, the latter stallion siring six stake winners, including Alpen, the winner of the Stallion Stakes, worth \$18,270, at Hawthorne, while Kantanka had three, Kentucky Colonel, Black Venns and King Barleycorn, who brought an aggregate of \$21,200 when sold at Morris Park. The next sires in point of merit are His Highness and Kingston, whose get won nine stakes each, but the greatest credit goes to His Highness, the son of imp. Ill Used, dam imp. Princess, as it was the first season that any of his get raced. To his son, Jean Beraud, belongs the honor of both winning the greatest number of stake events, seven, and also taking down the most money of any of his year, the sum won by him being \$66,870.

Belvidere, who is a full brother to Sir Dixon, was accountable for W. Overton, who won six stake events. Imp. Candemas' get took down a similar number of stake events, and to him belongs the glory of siring Martimas, the winner of the greatest two-year-old event of the year, the Futurity Stake, value \$36,170 to the winner.

There was but one unbeaten two-year old of the year, May Hempstead, the daughter of Patron, but she started only four times, her career being cut short by an accident while exercising at Memphis. Espionage, the well-named filly by Inspector B, dam Sunmaid, won twenty races, which was the greatest number won by any two-year-old.

Advertising and Black Oats.

A gentleman in this city who owned a well bred two-year-old trotter, and owing to various circumstances was unable to keep it, inserted an advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN offering the colt for sale. A few days after the paper was issued, there came to the gentleman's residence one morning two black cats, which of course are omens of good luck. On his arrival at his office that morning he found a telegram awaiting him, in which the sender offered to purchase the colt at a price named and the deal was thereupon closed by wire. Now the gentleman who sold the horse believes that the advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN effected the sale, though his former doubts as to the efficacy of sable hued felines as precursors of good luck have been greatly lessened.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Cuts, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price \$1.50.
Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Saddle Notes.

THE first foal of the season in California is a filly by El Rayo from Fusilade's Last, therefore a full sister to Horton.

McNICHOLS did some foul riding on Two Cheers in the fifth race Monday and was set down for thirty days by the judges.

FRED TARAL has been quite ill lately from tonsillitis and grippe. He weighed last week and found that he was down to 112 pounds.

A WELL NAMED colt was registered at the Jockey Club a few days ago. It's dam's name is Necessity and it was christened Invention.

"BIG JIM" GARLAND, who has been ill for some time, is able to be up and around again. He recently sold Flanders to Peter Mitchell.

JERREE DELPH JR., of Lexington, has sold to John Reed of Higginsville, Mo., the thoroughbred stallion Isaac Murphy on private terms.

DR. ROBERT BRYAN, the veterinary surgeon, says there is prevalent among many of the stables about Lexington, Ky., an epidemic similar to grip.

THE Australian bred mare France, owned by John Lewis of Queensland, recently slipped a foal to Ruinart at the Ruinart farm in Sonoma county.

THE number of entries to the Matron Stakes is not as large as it was last year, and the total is not up to this year's Futurity list so far as present receipts show.

THERE is a yearling filly by Libertine, out of Minnie Elkins, by Duke of Montrose, at Hollywood Farm that is a very handsome and promising looking youngster.

THE Board of Stewards of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will meet every Friday hereafter until the end of the meeting to adjust such cases as may be brought to its attention.

THERE is nothing sportsmanlike in racing a horse simply for the opportunity to gamble on him. A jockey at Ingleside was offered a bill of sale of a horse this week if he would ride him to victory.

WHILE Superintendent John Mackay, of Rancho del Paso, was East recently, he selected sites for five stables of sixty box stalls each on the Muir Farm, Mr. Haggin's latest Kentucky purchase.

THE first foal of the season reported in Kentucky arrived at Mr. August Belmont's Nursery Stud Sunday night January 8th. It was a chestnut filly by Henry of Navarre, out of Enchantress by Longfellow.

PATSY McDERMOTT's friends are working in his behalf, hoping to get him reinstated. He was ruled off at Brighton Beach in 1895, so that he has been nearly five years on the ground, long enough to be taught a lesson.

JOCKEY PIGGOTT rode but two days this week at Ingleside. He got left in a race the first day of the week and Starter Caldwell gave him four days on the ground to study over it, but allowed him to fill his Tuesday engagements.

MR. WILLIAM ALLISON, one of the best judges of a horse in England, states that among a large lot of yearlings (now two-year-olds) in Captain Machell's string, none outlooked the Belle Meade bred filly by Iroquois, out of Carlotta.

It is to be hoped that the fight being made against the poolrooms will be successful. Just why they should be allowed to flourish in San Francisco when there are laws on the statutes prohibiting them, is a thing which is hard to explain.

ONE of the fastest two-year-olds shown down in the Blue Grass country this winter is Trickem, a bay colt by Scorpion—Sissy Knott, and owned by parties in Danville, Ky. The colt has done some very speedy stepping at three-eighths of a mile.

THE question of Saratoga dates is probably the cause of the delay in The Jockey Club making its allotment. It is now commonly reported that the Saratoga Association will give no meeting unless it gets at least two weeks of unopposed dates.

LIEBER KARL has developed into a handsome horse, has spread out, and let down into a bulky looking animal, on the order of his sire Forester. The colt shows no bad effects of the iron, which was applied last fall, his legs seem sound, and he promises to train.

REDDINGTON, son of Emperor of Norfolk and Angeline, and a fair hurdle horse as well as winner on the flat, was destroyed at Ingleside last week. He dislocated his hip while being exercised. Reddington was a large horse and fairly reveled in the mud. He was bred by John Mackey.

THE oldest jockey in the world who is now riding is C. Loates, the crack English rider. Loates was born at Derby, Eng., on October 1, 1852, and is now a little over 46 years of age. Loates can ride as well now as he could twenty years ago, and is considered one of the crack riders of the English turf.

HANOVER again heads the list of winning sires for 1898, with nearly \$120,000 to his credit. He had seventy-four starters, which won 122 races. His Highness is second on the list, with \$81,866 to his credit, of which Jean Beraud won \$68,518. Kingston and imp. Meddler have \$23,795 and \$16,911 to their credit respectively.

H. EUGENE LEIGH has purchased the La Belle stud at an advance of \$24 an acre. Some months ago Leigh sold the farm to Colonel Milton Young for \$101 per acre. There are one hundred acres in the farm, and Leigh will keep on it the horses in his charge not fit to race and mares belonging to other people. He will not re-enter the breeding business.

THERE will probably be no racing on the Montana circuit this year. It is reported that Marcus Daly is firmly of the conviction that continuous racing is so detrimental to the breeding of good horses, a business in which he has hundreds of thousands of dollars invested, that he proposes doing what he can to stop it and will let the Butte and Anaconda tracks have a rest this year.

AT Long Branch, July 4, 1872, in the Jersey Jockey Club Purse, mile heats, three in five, Longfellow won in straight heats in 1:56½, 1:54, 1:43½, with Susan Ann third in the first, and second in the last two heats. In 1877 Susan Ann was bred to Longfellow, and in 1878 Thora, the greatest mare of her day, was foaled. The coincidence and consequence of the two meetings between these great horses is somewhat unusual.

IN the columns of the London Sportsman there are no less than 120 thoroughbred stallions advertised for the season of 1899. St. Simon is the only one of the swells of the harem whose name is not on the list. Isinglass' fee is 300 guineas, or \$1,500. Sheen, a son of Hampton, to approved mares at 200 guineas. Common at 200 guineas. Royal Hampton 150 guineas, and a host at 100 guineas, so that a fashionable stallion in England is a pretty good paying property.

THERE are for sale at the Hollywood Farm, Vallejo, some excellent young thoroughbreds by El Rayo and St. Saviour, out of Minnie Elkins, by Duke of Montrose, Francesca, by Three Cheers, Kathleen, by Long Tow, Lucinda, by Leicester, and others. These mares are also for sale. Horsemen who have seen these youngsters say that a nicer looking lot are not to be seen in California. They are well bred and should make race horses. The late B. C. Holly bred and raised them and would have had them in training had he lived.

"CURLY" BROWN has decided to bid for the position of starter on the Jockey Club circuit this year. Brown said he had made up his mind that this would be his last bid for the position, as he decided some time ago to give up starting entirely, and devote his entire attention to training. The task in the East would practically be a new experience for him, for starting in the East and West are two distinct things. Mr. Brown believes that, with proper support, he can bring the disturbers into line. If he can, he will have accomplished something that many a good man has failed to do.

THE second race at Ingleside Tuesday furnished some excitement as E. F. Smith's Horton was disqualified for fouling Pat Morrissey and placed last. Turner on Horton ranged up alongside of Pat Morrissey (on whom Thorpe had the mount) at the head of the stretch and the two had a lively bumping match to the wire. After the race the judges had both boys and Henry Martin, who finished third on Cyril in the stand and after a considerable debate awarded the race to Pat Morrissey. The decision seemed to be a popular one as there was no doubt that Pat Morrissey had much the worst of the roughing.

ST. LOUIS is promised a new race track of exceptional equipment by next fall. With the project are associated the names of ex-Governor David R. Francis, Festus J. Wade and other equally prominent capitalists. The new track will be located on what is known as the Francis farm, near King's highway, south of the Iron Mountain railroad, and accessible by electric and steam railways. It will be the Washington Park of St. Louis, and will be in friendly rivalry to the Fair Ground association. Work on the new course is promised as soon as the weather will permit. It is proposed to hold the initial meeting at the conclusion of the regular fair grounds meetings.

ONE of the biggest upsets of the season occurred in the last race Tuesday when Kittleman Bros.' Myth, at odds of 30 to 1, led all the way and won handily from Morellito and Sardonio. Only three starters faced the barrier in this event at a mile and a quarter and there appears to be every reason to suppose that the race lay between the two favorites, as they were held as close as even money and 9 to 10 in the betting. The result was, to say the least, a great surprise and whatever excuse is offered to explain the upset, the fact still remains that the uncertainties of racing were never more strikingly illustrated. Had the riders of Morellito and Sardonio paid a little more attention to Myth instead of watching each other, the result might have been different.

GOOD jockeys are scarce here in California and the same is true in every locality where racing is conducted on an extensive scale. There are plenty of boys, but they know very little about riding. One great trouble in this country is that boys have to practically teach themselves how to ride, and unless they are particularly bright and natural horsemen they do not get to the front. There should be a competent instructor at every large training track to give lectures to the lads on the art of race riding. Of course, the practical part of the game can only be learned by actual experience in the saddle and in races, but a good instructor could teach the boys many things about riding that they would otherwise be a long time finding out and in many instances never know at all.

J. H. BRADFORD and Frank Clarke, representing the Coney Island Jockey Club, H. D. McIntyre the Brooklyn Jockey Club, W. A. Engeman the Brighton Beach Racing Association, H. G. Crickmore the Western Racing Association, D. Holland the Queens County Jockey Club, B. A. Chilton the Saratoga Racing Association, R. A. Pinkerton and F. O. Hanlon, met together to consider the question of racetrack badges for owners, trainers, jockeys and stable help. Mr. McIntyre suggested that one badge or button be issued for the season, and that coupons accompany it, the latter being issued according to the discretion of each association. This proposition was left open to be discussed at the meeting to be held on January 20th. The general opinion is that Mr. McIntyre's suggestion will be adopted.

THE mares advertised to be sold by W. O'B. Macdonough last week were disposed of at private sale and did not go under the hammer. Mr. G. B. Molero was the purchaser and has sent them to his stock farm in Monterey county where Rey Alfonso is the premier stallion. Among the mares were imported Mirandole, Dizzy Blonde, Princess Idle, Mercedes, Namore, Eliza, Jouglease and Bud.

ONE of the three-year olds that promises to be heard from the stake class East and West is Jolly Roger, by imp. Order—imp. Happy Sally II, the property of John Vetter, the popular young sporting man of Chicago. Jolly Roger was purchased by Mr. Vetter last winter from John Madden by T. H. Griffin and was claimed out of a selling race at the Louisville spring meeting by Mr. Vetter's agent. He proved to be a colt of speed and courage that shirked neither weight nor a distance. In fact, his chief fault seemed to be that he was a slow beginner—one of the sort likely to train on. He was a frequent winner at the Chicago tracks, but was not handled in a way that suited the believers in the colt, and it is a source of congratulation to Mr. Vetter's friends that he is being trained by that admirable horseman, Charley Patterson.

AT the annual meeting of the members of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, held in the office of the Association, 172 Fifth avenue, New York, on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1899, with a quorum present and represented, the following Stewards were re-elected to succeed themselves and to serve for three years, or until their successors shall have been elected. Mr. August Belmont, Mr. J. G. Follansbee, Mr. J. G. Heckscher and Mr. F. H. M. Birkhead. The terms of the other Stewards are as follows: To expire January, 1900, Mr. S. S. Howland, Mr. Foxhall P. Keene, Mr. S. Howland Robbins and Col. Edward Morrell. To expire January, 1901, Dr. J. O. Green, Mr. F. Gebhard, Mr. J. H. Alexandre and Mr. Robert C. Hooper. The report of the treasurer was read showing the Association to be in a satisfactory condition as to finances and membership.

THE following is a complete list of the gentlemen who comprise the organization known as The Jockey Club: Hon. Perry Belmont, August Belmont, S. S. Brown, O. H. P. Belmont, J. H. Bradford, A. J. Cassatt, Augustus Clason, B. F. Clyde, Wm. Astor Chanler, P. J. Dwyer, J. O. Donner, J. G. Follansbee, J. Galway, J. O. Green, Frederick Gebhard, John Hunter, J. B. Haggin, W. P. Thompson, S. S. Howland, Thos. Hitchcock, Jr., F. R. Hitchcock, C. Oliver Iselin, James R. Keene, Edward Kelly, Foxhall P. Keene, H. K. Knapp, Prescott Lawrence, A. H. Morris, J. Pierpont Morgan, E. D. Morgan, Andrew Miller, Col. O. H. Payne, Ralph J. Preston, Col. J. Ruppert, Jr., F. K. Sturgis, John Sanford, John Stewart, Jr., L. S. Thompson, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, A. F. Walcott, W. Seward Webb, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Hon. W. C. Whitney, G. Peabody Wetmore.

THE manner in which the stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club closed on January 3rd is most gratifying to patrons of the sport, and indicates a prosperous condition and bright outlook for the future of racing in the East. The Coney Island entries for 1899 are 921 against 682 for 1898. The Futurity of 1901 has received 901 entries. In the Suburban there are 62 entries against 49 last year, and the class of all the divisions is represented. A new event, the Advance Stake, received 35 entries, and in the June Handicaps, the Great Trial and the Double Event, there has been a very marked increase in the number of entries. The Autumn Stake has 106 against 72 last year, and the Flat-bush, Great Eastern, Flight and September have a second closing on July 15, 1899, and the entries already received in them is considerably in excess of last year.—Field, Turf and Farm.

ACCORDING to recent reports from Louisville, Ky., the outlaw track will be a go, and the racing will begin some time in February, though the date has not yet been fixed. It is to be regretted that in the suburbs of Louisville outlaw racing should be countenanced. The new track cannot, of course, get the sanction of the Turf Congress, and if it runs in defiance of the rules it is plain that its object must be for no purpose other than a gambling scheme pure and simple, to take the place of the Louisville poolrooms, which were recently closed. It is unfortunate for legitimate racing that the gambling element will go so far in the direction of spoiling the sport entirely. All such ventures are severe blows at legitimate sport, and intensify opposition to it. Every State where racing exists has been legislating adversely against racing, and an open defiance of rules, as evidenced by outlaw tracks, must necessarily invite more stringent laws, and the legitimate sport must suffer.—Turf, Field and Farm.

THE "rooters" at the race track are one of the features of the sport. There are as many ways of "rooting" as there are people who bet money. The most common way is that which had its origin among the colored folks and consists of an energetic and continuous snapping of the fingers and a constant cry of "Come on you —," the name of the horse or the jockey being used as the rooter selects. There is no doubt in the mind of any of those who root, but there is some power for good in the custom, and many a ticket is cashed with the firm belief that it's owner would have been compelled to tear it up had he not expended his full strength in rooting for himself. The only person who is on record as rooting against himself at either of the local tracks is the well known bookmaker Johnny Coleman. It was at Ingleside a couple of years ago that he performed the feat while the crowd looked on in wonder and admired his exhibition of gameness. Jockey McHugh was astride a horse against which Coleman had laid a large amount principally for the reason that he did not think that particular jockey had the ability to get a stake horse to the front in a band of Shetland ponies. Coleman went up into the grand stand to get a good view of the race, and much to his surprise McHugh brought his horse out of the bunch at the head of the stretch and looked a sure winner. Just before the paddock was reached a couple of jockeys began riding their mounts for all they were worth and gained on McHugh's tiring horse at every stride. The latter hung on pretty well, however, and as the horses came thundering past the stand Coleman's voice was heard above the roar: "Come on you McHugh, give it to me and give it to me good!" McHugh won and there was a line a block long standing behind Coleman's box when he reached it, but he seemed to enjoy the fun as much as anybody.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 21, 1899.

SUCCESS in the management of county fairs is always aimed for but not always reached. Many directors and secretaries try hard enough but waste much of their energy because it has been expended in the wrong direction. Here in California there is one element of success which has been in many instances overlooked, and that is the patronage of the local people. Owing to the fact that those residing within the county are EXPECTED to patronize a horse fair, no particular effort is made to INDUCE them to turn out to inspect the exhibit and enjoy the races. A few posters may be put up at the cross-roads, and a small advertisement inserted in the county paper, but that is about as far as the "effort" goes. Now in the East where they have had more experience than we Californians, there are some localities where the county fair is always successful. It is an annual educational picnic and the people look forward to it as regularly and as expectantly as they do to the festivities of the Christmas holidays. It is a fact, and one worthy of noting and remembering, that the associations making the greatest successes are those that cater the least to the gambling and rowdy element. The wheels of fortune and all such sure thing games are barred from the track and an effort made to draw the farmer, the merchant and the mechanic with their wives, children and sweethearts to the stock show and the races. Auction pools and mutuals are provided for those who wish to wager on the result of the speed contests, but gambling for gambling's sake is discouraged and the races are consequently patronized by the very best people of the community. What we in California call "wide open" towns (which through a mistaken idea have been, in some instances, considered necessary to the success of California district fairs), are unknown there. In short the idea on which the fair directors work is to provide a respectable entertainment for the people. This is the idea that will win in the end. It has been proven over and over again that there is no permanent profit for any business that caters to the gamblers. It is suggested to the various district boards throughout the State that they take a hint from the successful Eastern fair associations this year and see if the plan will not work here. Cater to the ladies and gentlemen and bar the touts and tin horn gamblers. This, if a good exhibition is given, will draw large crowds and prove profitable.

DENVER HANGS UP \$40,000 for trotters, pacers and runners to contest for from June 14th to 24th inclusive, which is \$4,000 per day. They gave a grand meeting there last year and will repeat it on a larger and better scale this year. All the California stables that go East stop at Denver. There is something in the climate that keeps the horses from experiencing the evils that sometimes result from the sudden changes from the Pacific Coast to the Mississippi Valley, and the racing they get there puts them right on edge for the Eastern campaign. Searchlight, Anaconda, Miss Logan, Lenna N., Klatawah and all the California cracks were at Denver last year and profited by it. So did their owners. The same gentlemen are in charge of the meeting this year that so successfully managed it in 1898. We hope Secretary Roberts will get such an entry list as he deserves and if he does it will be the longest list he ever made out for publication. And we ask him to send it to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. We want to print it. The purses are given in full in our advertising columns.

PROTEST IS HEREBY ENTERED against a habit which a few persons who write for the press have of accusing trotting horse drivers here in California of making an almost universal practice of laying up heats. Now we do not claim that every Californian driver is a saint with a halo as big as an old style sulky wheel continually floating about his head, but we do assert, and emphatically as possible, that the harness horse drivers of this State average as well for honesty and probity as do the same number of men in any other vocation in America. There are heats laid up at California meetings of course, this is done everywhere, but these are the exception and not the rule. The vast majority of races held on the California circuit are honest contests, in which every driver is doing his best to win first money, and we believe the same to be true of all the circuits in the United States. We hear of heats being laid up on Eastern tracks, and of men being punished for thus violating the rules, and every year there are instances of the same kind in this State. We also hear of ministers going wrong, and even members of the Legislature are accused of departing from the path of rectitude, sometimes out in the wild and woolly West, and sometimes under the classic shadow of Bunker Hill monument or that of the Statue of Liberty. Human nature is about the same in the United States, Europe or the Philippines. But the human race averages pretty well, and so does the horse race. There has never been a greater average of dishonest heats at any California meeting than at any Kentucky or Massachusetts meeting. True, there are press representatives who never report anything but the bad features, and others who only see fraud when holding a losing ticket. Then, of course, there follows columns of abuse of the trotting horse owners and drivers, volumes of slander aimed at men who were compelled to take back a horse at some part of the race in order to win it, and growls and grumbles about the degeneracy of the sport. We wish to say to our Eastern readers that the trotting horse people in California are not as bad as some of the writers try to paint them. They will average up, as far as intelligence, honesty and fair dealings go, with any people on earth. When the fact is taken into consideration that we have less population in a State 800 miles long by 300 miles wide, than New York or Chicago has in a radius of 20 miles, our harness meetings are very popular, largely attended and liberally patronized by horsemen, while the State stands in the very front rank among the horsebreeding sections of America. On the greatest farms in the world, however, there are more or less culls and scrubby animals, and this glorious climate has produced a few of the breed known as "knockers," who are ready at all times to destroy anything that does not suit their fancy. They attract some attention, but the law of the survival of the fittest will eventually cause the breed to run out.

HOLLYWOOD FARM, the splendid property owned by the late B. C. Holly, is for sale or lease to responsible parties. There is no finer piece of property in California. It consists of about eighty acres of land two miles and a half from Vallejo. An excellent county road and the Napa Valley Railroad are alongside the property, and bay steamers land within a short distance. There is a good dwelling, and numerous barns and stables, all in good repair, an immense corrugated iron hay barn, and an excellent mile track on which horses can be trained. The whole place can be irrigated, though the rainfall is always sufficient to raise good crops of hay and grain. Any practical man, who understands the business, should be able to make a handsome profit from this place every year. It is an ideal place to raise and train either runners or trotters. Mrs. Holly desires to dispose of this splendid property and will do so on reasonable terms.

THE RAINFALL IS AMPLE for plowing and seeding all over California. About the only sections where this portion of the farm work is not already under way are those where the rains have been so heavy as to retard the work. Farmers are all confident that good crops will be raised this season, and a very large acreage will be sown. The temperature has been very nearly normal for the past week, thus causing the early sown grain and the pasture grasses to make a splendid growth. The price of hay is slowly falling in all sections. The year 1899 will be a prosperous one in California.

REPRESENTATIVES from several of the district agricultural associations met in this city last Thursday and discussed the proposed appropriations for the district fairs. Particulars will be given next week.



Will Shad Bite a Hook.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16, 1899.

GENTLEMEN:—I saw in last Saturday's BREEDER a question with the above heading. In reply I would say they will not only bite at a hook but they will actually take a fly! Astonishing as this statement may seem, I can verify it by something within my own experience although I cannot truthfully say that I ever took one on a fly myself.

Allan B. Riky, now eight years dead, was a clerk with Wilmerding & Kellogg, of your city, and went up to Portland to act as bookkeeper for Chas. Kohn & Brother of that city. Mr. Riky was a Herefordshire man and a most ardent disciple of the gentle Isaak. Aleck Birnie, one day in 1884, invited him down to spend Sunday and have some trout fishing in the pretty little Elokoman into which enters the Columbia and Cathlamet. Nothing would do but I must go too, so we got aboard the old S. G. Reed at bed time and landed at Cathlamet in time for breakfast. After the meal was ended, Mr. Birnie took us up the river in his wagon and let us get out about four miles away, so as to have plenty of chance to fish homeward. On the way up stream we noticed a deep pool that was almost a lake.

It was about 9:30 when we reached this pool on the way down, each being ahead of the other from time to time. At last, Riky reached the pool about a hundred yards ahead of me and made a cast at the foot of a little fall about twenty inches high. I saw him strike and then could hear the music of his reel as the line paid out.

"Hey, Tom, what the h—l's this?" He held up a fish about 8 inches long that I had not seen before. When I got down close to him I saw it was a young shad. He took two more that same day and I hooked one myself, larger than either of his, but the heggar got away, so that I cannot say truthfully that I ever caught a shad with a hook.

The first shad were planted in the Columbia in 1878 and the second hatch in 1881. My own experience is that I have never eaten as fat and juicy shad as those you get in that grandest of all American rivers. I have heard a great deal of the Hudson river shad, but they're "not in it" with those of the Columbia. HIDALGO.

A Fight With a Tuna.

Just at a time when local anglers counted on their usual season's steelhead fishing on Russian River and other waters in the northern counties, accounts like the following emanate in an aggravating manner from the press agent for a southern transportation and hotel company. Eastern tourists like these stories and try tuna fishing as a substitute for the rigors of the winter on the other side of the Rockies:

"Prof. Charles F. Holder, the naturalist and author, describes how he caught what he believes to be the largest tuna ever taken with rod and reel. It was early morning, outside of Avalon Bay, Catalina Island, when he got a strike which threw the heavy flying fish bait which he was trolling far up the line. "Then," says the professor, "the magnificent fish came boiling along the surface, throwing the foam high in the air, in a manner that has given some anglers here the 'buck fever.' Fortunately I hooked the fish, and its first rush took about 400 feet of line screaming and hissing from the reel, and had not the heavy brake been soaked the line would have hurt off at once. I succeeded in turning the fish, which then came in on me, with the greatest velocity.

"I had managed to reel in the slack, and when the fish reached within twenty feet of the boat it turned and was away again, taking 500 feet of the thread of a line. Again I turned it, and again it came in at me. Turning once more, the fish dashed away, towing the heavy boat a mile out to sea at a rapid rate. Finally I turned it, and, after a superb play on the surface, circling the boat, it turned and towed me a mile inshore, so near the rocks that I thought we should lose it in the kelp.

"Here the fish fought me for nearly three hours, rushing in and out, plunging down into the blue channel, circling around, darting away, and then coming at me from unexpected points, showing the most remarkable cunning I have ever observed in many years' experience in rod and reel fishing.

"At 9:30, after I had played the tuna three hours, I turned it after one of its rushes, when it gathered its energies and headed for Avalon, making a single run of six miles, and at just 10:30 A. M., I stopped it in front of the Hotel Metropole, where it gave a wonderful exhibition while surrounded by the lanches of several friends who came out to see the finish. The tuna was, so far as I could judge, stronger than ever, yet it had towed the boat against the oars of my boatman at least eight miles.

"A heavy sea had kicked up and threatened the boat, but this was forgotten, and at the supreme moment my boatman slipped the gaff under the fish and it was ours (?)—not yet—the gaff went to pieces and the fish got away 100 feet again. I reeled it in; this time a big gaff was hooked into it, and, with a cheer, the monster fish was slid into the boat, almost capsizeing it.

"The tuna weighed 183 pounds. Its length was six feet two inches, girth four feet, and the catch gives to California the hardest fighting game fish in the world with rod and reel."

Indications for steelhead fishing at Point Reyes were very favorable this week. A number of anglers will go there today and tomorrow. Some fish have been sent to California this week that were caught in the Paper Mill. The pools below the station promise well if the clear weather holds out.

Last week in Portland, Or., at a meeting attended by about 75 enthusiastic sportsmen an organization was formed which will be known as the Fish and Game Association of Oregon. The committee upon organization consists of A. E. Gebhardt, chairman, J. N. Teal, W. F. Burrell, John Cran and Dr. Langworthy. The meeting was called together at the instance of Mr. Teal, who, in his opening remarks stated that the object of formation was for the purpose of propagation and protection of trout in the Oregon streams. Arrangements will be perfected to stop the wholesale slaughter by dynamite of game fish and the suppression of the sale of fish during close season. The ruthless destruction of feathered game by unprincipled parties will be looked after also. The various rod and gun clubs of the state seem to be united in a purpose to average a system of protection and propagation for fish and game.

The destruction of trout in unlawful ditches and canals running out of the trout streams in Lake county, Or., is a serious menace to the existence of the fish in that section.

The action taken by the Board of Supervisors of Sonoma county last Saturday will be hailed with acclamation by anglers. The ordinance passed prohibits the use of nets of any kind for use in taking fish in the streams of Sonoma county. Offenders will be punished upon conviction, by a fine of \$100 or fifty days imprisonment in jail, or both. The law takes effect on February 1st.

This will go a long ways towards stopping the depredations with illegal nets by the "gang" on Russian river. The State Fish and Game Commissioners have worked hard to bring about the passage of this ordinance. They were generously supported by Santa Rosa sportsmen.

It is said that Dutch fishermen have a method of taking fish which enables them to make at times prolific catches. The plan is a simple one. Live bait worms or insects, etc., are placed in a weighted flint glass bottle, which after being securely corked is dropped into the water, the fisherman then sinks his line alongside. The live, bait creates commotion enough to attract the fish which have only the baited hooks for the appeasement of their appetites.

The idea seems a feasible one for salt water fishing. The scheme, however, has been tried in fresh water without satisfactory results.



The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Clara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited).
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1. Feb. 1 to Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1901. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

B. Schrock found duck shooting at Newark last Sunday to be favorable. He returned home with a fine string.

Price and Gamble shot together at Reclamation last Sunday. Their bag counted one dozen "cans," blue bills and teal.

The Gabilan and Natividad ranches near Salinas and the old field trial grounds opposite Blanco are posted against hunting.

Hanford sportsmen are having good duck shooting these days. The flooded districts adjacent afford excellent resorts for the quackers.

Black brant are plentiful on the waters of Humboldt bay and particularly so near the mouth of Eel river. Eureka sportsmen have made some grand bags recently.

Wheatland sportsmen were out in force last Sunday, ducks were plentiful in that district owing to the rain storms, the over-flooded places affording shelter and feeding grounds.

A Modoc county postmaster is said to have written the Postmaster General the following letter: "Sir I wish to notify you that on next Wednesday this office will be shut as I am gone to a bare hunt. You kin fire me if you see fit, but I'll give you a pinter that I'm the only man in the neighborhood that kin rede and rite."

Sportsmen who love a good field dog will be much interested in the future doings of the youngsters who arrived on Tuesday. Phil Wand's English setter bitch Flora W. whelped four dogs and two bitch puppies. She was sent East and bred to Cincinnatus Pride, owned by E. Burdette, of Radnor, Pa. There should be a nick here that will produce some grand field dogs.

A great number of wild geese and duck are seen on the Dunlap lake since the late heavy rains. No hunting is allowed there except by permission of the Redlands Gun Club of which W. T. Gillis of Redlands is President. Mr. Gillis has leased this lake and adjacent grounds for a term of years from L. and P. Dunlap. The preserve contains 38,000 acres and affords excellent sport for the members of the club.

Game Warden Casey of San Mateo county claims that his office has not been declared vacant by the supervisors. He contends, that although a motion to abolish the office was made and declared carried by the Chairman, in reality there was a tie vote, Supervisors Brown and McEvoy voting aye, Tilton and Adair voting no and Dehenedetti not voting. Mr. Casey is still performing the duties of the office.

The ducks are nearly all gone from the salt marsh regions of the bay counties, having selected the overflowed districts of the interior for refuge from the omnipresent shot gun and the tender shoots of budding vegetation in the fields, fresh water covered districts and ponds for feeding grounds.

The rules and adjacent territory along the banks of the Sacramento and its many tributaries from Knights' Landing to Maine Prairie are teeming with myriads of ducks and geese, this district being well covered with waters just now.

The calendar for 1899, issued by the Du Pont Powder Company, is a very handsome one. Two hunting scenes form a beautiful and artistic framework for the tablet of months and days, suggesting to the observer the time and dates for sport and recreation afield or in the mountains, creating desire and renewed appetite for those whose indulgence in sport has grown dormant and feeding fuel to the fires burning at the shrine of Nimrod for those whose enthusiasm places them in the ranks of sporting devotees.

They do business after this fashion down in Kentucky, says Turf, Field and Farm—It is illegal to shoot quail in Kentucky after December 31st, and a man named Fain, who brought thirty dead birds into Nicholasville, was arrested and fined \$5 for each bird. He paid the \$150 in order to avoid going to prison, and is not likely to forget his experience. Game is scarce in many sections of Kentucky, because no persistent attempts are made to enforce the law for the protection of birds. The Nicholasville case should have a good effect throughout the State.

Just when everybody thinks Dr. Carver must have retired from shooting circles, that irrepressible discloses his whereabouts, and proclaims himself the "champion live-bird shot of the world!" As a matter of fact Dr. Carver has not shot any match claiming to be for a championship emblem for at least two years. The last occasion was when he met Charles M. Grimm, of Clear Lake, Ia., at Watson's Park, Chicago, in the winter of '96 in a match for the cast-iron medal. On that occasion he had to hand the medal over to Grimm, being defeated handsomely by the Iowan, who scored 93 pigeons out of 100. Dr. Carver had previously won the medal from George Kleinman, of Chicago, by default, Kleinman having been too ill to defend his title to it when challenged by the doctor. How Carver can have the nerve to style himself "the champion live-bird shot of the world" is beyond the comprehension of any real shooter of the present day. Dr. Carver may have been a champion, but he does not possess at the present time any trophy that denotes a real active championship.

Capt. Bogardus, old as he is, is still at work shooting matches and giving exhibitions. Bogardus is now well over sixty, and can still give a good account of himself at the traps. He has a favorite style of shooting matches, and has drawn up a set of rules which are known as "Bogardus's rules." These rules are special ones, only governing contests held under certain conditions. They provide that a ten-yard circle be drawn around each trap, and that only one barrel shall be used; the rise to be 21 yards. A bird to be scored dead must be killed outside the ten-yard circle drawn around the trap from which it was liberated. This sounds more sportsmanlike than the usual style of shooting, but it will hardly become popular, for most shooters want to know "what's the use of a double gun if you can't use both barrels?"

In trap shooting circles in the East a subject under discussion is the sending of an American team of inanimate target shooters over to England this summer to take part in the annual tournament of "The Inanimate Bird Shooting Association of Great Britain," as the head organization of target shooters is called in that country. There are one or two drawbacks to the scheme, the chief one being the lack of unanimity among the manufacturers and dealers of sporting goods, upon whom the burden of defraying the expenses of the trip would fall. Target shooting is yet in its infancy in England, and it may be that the time is not ripe for a friendly demonstration to be made. Still, with shooters the project meets with uniform approval, and all wish that the plan could be consummated.

Small as is the coterie of target shots in England as compared with the thousands of devotees of the sport in this country, it is thought that a good team could be picked to meet the Americans. The conditions under which the sport is carried on in England are so entirely different to American methods that it might take some time for the visitors to get accustomed to a strange system of shooting. In England the rise is eighteen yards, and the shooter is allowed the use

of both barrels. Over here the rise is sixteen yards, and the use of one barrel only is allowed. Again, it is stated that the targets are thrown farther in England than in this country, and that they are also harder "breakers;" that is, do not break so easily when hit as do the standard makes of targets in America. If everything is as stated, although the final result could scarcely be in doubt, it might take our experts a couple of weeks or so to get the hang of the game. With such men as Rolla Heikes, Fred Gilbert, Jack Fanning, et al, no style of target shooting could long remain a "hard game."

Harvey McMurchy, of Fulton, N. Y., has been doing some wonderful work on live birds of late. At Chicago during the shoot at Watson's Park and at the Indianapolis tournament the week before Christmas he shot at a total of 204 pigeons, scoring all but eight of them, some of the eight lost birds falling out of bounds. This is true championship form, and not a man in the country would have any sort of a cinch if he ran up against McMurchy in a shooting match. But Mr. McMurchy does not believe in shooting matches with anybody; his idea is that if a man beats you he doesn't like you any the better, and is no more your friend than he was before the match; while, if you beat a man, that man's friendship for you is bound to lose something of its warmth. Hence he sticks to sweepstakes and comes out close to the top nearly every time, whether at targets or at pigeons, and demonstrates that the L. C. Smith gun is capable of doing effective work.

A Trap Shoot in February.

The initial shoot for the coming blue-rock season will be given by the Lincoln Gun Club. A fine programme will be made up for a free-for-all shoot. Edg. Forster, M. O. Feudner and R. G. Wenzell have been appointed as a committee of arrangements.

A Live Bird Shoot.

At the Olympic Gun Club grounds on Thursday live bird shooting brought together a number of prominent wing-shots, among the turf devotees were well represented. The star event of the day was a special match between Johnny Coleman and Tod Sloan who had arranged to shoot a match at 100 birds for a side consideration of fair proportions. This arrangement fell through by reason of a shortage of birds. A race between them was arranged at 15 pigeons. The scores made in this event by the two principals, as well as those of other sportsmen present who stood in to make the game interesting, are as follows:

Fifteen bird shoot, entrance \$20:

Tod Sloan	22120112212111-14
J. Coleman	222012122121220-13
Frank Ireland	10120111211201-12
Andrew Jackson	112101021211001-11
J. Eppinger	11222201010100-9
Charles Dwyer	012020112020010-8
Ed Gaines	11201100002001-7
John O'Neill	00230010000102-5

A freeze out followed, with \$15 entrance, miss and out—Result: Ireland, 1, 1, 1; Coleman, 1, 1, 1; Eppinger, 2, 2, 0; Sloan, 0; Jackson, 0; Gaines, 0; Dwyer, 0. Ireland and Coleman divided.

The race between Sloan and Coleman was very close. The rider missed his fifth bird, a left quarterer which flew close to the ground, his other birds were well centered and prettily grassed. The pencil had a chance after losing his fourth bird, but fell down on the last one, which penalized him to the extent of a champagne dinner. A return match is almost a certainty. Coleman is desirous of showing that Sloan's pretensions to superior skill at the traps are not well founded.

A Good Boat.

Under present conditions innumerable opportunities offer themselves to duck hunters whereby the aid of a serviceable boat is indispensable. A light, handy and durable boat is a boon to the sportsman. Such a one is the "Acme," a folding canvas boat that is easily set up and as easily taken down and packed. No tools being required for this purpose; bolts and pins are likewise a superfluity and the exasperation of screwing rusty nuts on or off is spared the owner. This boat is so constructed that the danger of losing loose or small parts is obviated. A good canvas boat will outwear two wooden ones—a canvas boat wears only when it is in use, when it is not in use it can be taken apart and stowed away. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., have supplied a number of these convenient boats to parties who took them through the Klondyke regions. An adaptable size for sporting or traveling purposes is made with a length of 14 feet, beam 46 inches, depth at stem and stern 22 inches, depth amidships 14 inches and fitted complete with oars, rowlocks, etc. This boat is sold at a reasonable figure and has been commended highly by hunters and prospectors who have used them.

Frank Bassford's Fate.

For several years the family and friends of Frank Bassford of Vacaville—brother of ex-Assemblyman J. M. and Henry A. Bassford, all well known in Sacramento—have believed him to be dead, but he isn't.

Young Bassford went to the northern seas one spring, some six or seven years ago, as a sharpshooter on an other hunting vessel. He was a crack shot and fond of adventure, which accounted for his leaving a pleasant home in one of the most beautiful of California valleys.

One day, while he was out in a small boat shooting otter on the Siberian coast, a typhoon came up and cut him off from the ship. When last seen by his comrades on board the vessel his boat was being driven before the gale away from the ship and toward the Siberian coast. He soon passed out of sight, and was given up as lost.

His father since went to the grave bewailing the untimely fate of his youngest and favorite son, and none of his relatives have expected to ever again hear of him, though friend

for a few years held to the hope that the ill-fated hunter might have reached the Asiatic coast and fallen in with friendly natives.

Now comes the story, brought by a young sailor on the Olympia, Evan J. Morris, of Suva, who lately returned from Manila, that Frank Bassford is a prisoner on the peninsula of Kamtschatka, having been seized by a Russian gunboat off the Siberian coast.

Bassford's relatives will ask the Russian Consul-General at San Francisco to ascertain the truth of the story, and if authenticated will take steps to procure his release.

Frank Bassford was known all over the State as one of its best wing shots, and has contested in many pigeon shoots. Two well known young Vallejos, Robert Atchison and Herman Rhodes, went seal hunting on the Otter ten years ago, and as no word has been received from them since, it is thought that they may possibly have shared the same fate as Bassford. They are well known in Vallejo, and the encouraging news will undoubtedly lead their friends and relatives to make inquiries regarding them.

Concerning the Game Laws.

The proposed action by local sportsmen in advocating changes in the game laws at present on the statute books are not looked upon with favor by some of the sportsmen residing in counties north of San Francisco. The Sacramento Record-Union has the following to say on this subject:

"It is said that among the changes which the Legislature will be asked to make in the game law is one to limit the open season for quail to one month (December) for the next two years.

"The reason given for this is that last year the quail did not breed in some parts of the State on account of the drouth.

"This may apply to some localities in the San Joaquin Valley and the Coast Range district south of Monterey, but it does not apply to any portion of the State north of San Francisco Bay. In this end of the State quail are just as plentiful as for many years past. There was no such extreme drouth as to interfere in the slightest degree with their breeding. On the contrary, the season of 1898 was just what suited the quail, and the crop was better than if there had been heavy rains late in the spring.

"Men whose observations are restricted to the country south of Stockton and the bay of San Francisco are not competent to suggest changes in the game laws for the upper counties. It is enough to say that there is no shortage in the quail crop of this part of the State and north of here, from the Sierra to the sea, and there is no necessity for any such abridgement of the privileges of people who like to hunt quail as has been proposed.

"If something of this kind is required, in the southern counties it can be accomplished under the provisions of the County Government Act, which gives Boards of Supervisors the power to limit the open season of any kind of game within their respective counties. If one county has plenty of quail, let the general law alone in that county. If in another the supply is short, let the Supervisors restrict the shooting season there. There is altogether too much tinkering with the game laws."

The foregoing argument is based upon reasonable grounds and is borne out to a great extent by facts. The statement in regard to snipe shooting is subject to criticism—

"Another proposition is to limit snipe shooting from October 15th to March 1st. This proposition comes from men who do their snips shooting on the marshes about San Francisco bay, where the season runs from October to March. These men seem to have no thought of the rights of interior sportsmen.

"Take Sacramento as an example. There is never any ground hereabouts suitable for snipe until January, and usually not until February and March, when the birds begin to leave the hay marshes and work their way northward. To cut off the snipe shooting in the interior on the 1st of March means practically to allow no snipe shooting anywhere away from the marshes that line the shores of the bay.

"By the end of March the snipe are all gone. They do not—like quail, mallard and teal—breed in this part of the State, hence they need no protection from the moment they leave here to go to their breeding grounds in the far north."

The birds do breed, however in the Big Meadows and Plumas county is not so very far from Sacramento; just about the 1st of March these birds are almost ready for nidification, in fact at that time of the year in the district which it is desired to keep open, female specimens have been shot season after season that have shown the egg nearly matured. It seems that protection in the case of a bird that heretofore has been ignored (with the single exception of Humboldt county, and the close season in that county commences on February 15th), might be applied with some degree of future benefit notwithstanding.

Continuing the writer says: "The Record-Union has for years made this fight on behalf of the interior sportsmen and has succeeded in protecting them. If the facts are properly laid before the members of the Legislature the probability is that no such innovation as that proposed will be successful.

There will be a meeting of Sacramento sportsman in a few days to form a game protective association, and when the call is issued it is hoped all who have the interest of game protection at heart will respond. At this meeting a committee should be appointed to appear before the legislative committee when the proposed new game laws are considered and insist on protection for interior sportsmen as well as for the game.

"This one fact should be borne in mind—that in localities where short seasons are deemed advisable they can be had by action of the Supervisors. Under the present Constitution the Legislature cannot discriminate, it is true, but it allows such latitude to Boards of Supervisors in local matters that the shooting season can be made as short as desired."

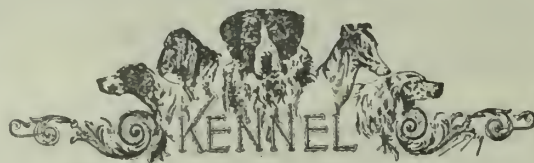
This provision of the statute is one that enables nearly all necessary laws or ordinances to be enacted properly, efficiently and promptly.

"What is needed most is a vigorous upholding of the laws we have by the punishment of those who violate them. The real trouble is that the game laws are not upheld by those whose lawful duty it is to prosecute offenders."

The concluding paragraph comes pretty near the truth in a majority of cases. The apathetic conditions attendant upon

the prosecution of many individuals arrested for violating the fish and game laws have been notorious. At the same time the work of game wardens in conjunction with county officials and sportsmen in some counties has been commendable to all concerned.

Another matter that the law-makers have apparently overlooked and which is of importance is the reprehensible methods employed in netting ducks on the bay and rivers and the wire screen traps used in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys by men who ship to the markets. Attention to little things of this character will undoubtedly show a desire to bring about a better condition of affairs, to say nothing of the good results to come.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.
Jan. 19-21, 1899—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club's show, New Orleans. Wm. Le Mouler, Secretary.
Feb. 21-24, 1899—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-third annual show, New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.
March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, Secretary.
March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.
March 21-24, 1899—Mascoth Kennel Club's show, Chicago.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Champion Field Trial Association's fourth annual field trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, Secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

January 21-22—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
January 21-22—Ingletts Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

It is rumored that a Setter Club is soon to be formed in this city.

The New Orleans Fox Terrier bench show opened on Thursday with a fine list of entries.

The win of third in the Derby this week by the pointer Ashbury is an auspicious commencement for Otto Feudner.

E. B. Thompson recently received from C. L. Crellin, of Pleasanton, a fine St. Bernard bitch, The Countess, who is now installed in the Irvington Kennels, Alameda.

It is said that in Japan when a dog barks at night the owner is arrested and sentenced to work a year for the neighbors whose slumbers have been disturbed. Some of the Mission residents would undoubtedly be glad to take advantage of a law of this character.

Several well known fanciers have expressed much comment of a very caustic nature recently against a so-called handler of dogs who is located across the bay. If the charges made against him are true his kennels should be visited and inspected by officials of the S. P. C. T. A.

Mr. Chas. T. Batelle of Seattle, Wash., is the owner of a magnificent young smooth coat St. Bernard. "General" is by Saved No. 26,759—Lady Trix No. 45,720; he was whelped in Seattle September 23, 1897. C. E. Maxfield bred him. This dog is orange and white marked, stands 31 inches high and weighs nearly 200 pounds, being at present a trifle too fat. Mr. Batelle will place General on the bench during the coming season.

At a meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club held in Bakersfield, January 18, 1899, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, W. S. Tevis; first Vice-President, C. N. Post; second Vice-President, H. W. Keller; Secretary-Treasurer, J. E. De Ruyter; Executive Committee, John Schumacher, T. E. Terry, J. M. Kilgariff, W. B. Jones and Frank Maskey. The next year's trials will commence on the fourth Monday in January, 1900.

An instance of the dog's fidelity and affection is noted in the Los Angeles Herald. On Thursday January 12th while a boy named Carpenter, of Orange, was hunting in the Trabuca hills he discovered lying face downward, the body of a man. The remains were so well guarded by three large sheep dogs that he could not approach near enough to make an examination or ascertain any particulars. The Santa Ana officials were notified and attended to the case. The facts developed that the deceased, a sheep herder, had fallen and broken his neck three days previously and had been faithfully guarded by his dogs until found by the youth.

Pacific Coast Field Trials for 1899.

On Monday last, January 16th, the sixteenth annual field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club commenced near Bakersfield, the initial event being the Members' Stake. A good attendance of sportsmen were present. Geo. W. Richards and J. M. Kilgariff acted as judges. The grounds selected were located on W. S. Tevis' Stockdale ranch. Birds were, as a rule, plentiful for the work in hand, but by

reason of sparse cover (due to the past dry season) they worked to rather poor advantage. In the morning a heavy fog enveloped the scene, while it lasted scent laid close to the ground preventing the dogs from showing good nose in the early heats. The afternoon was warm and considerable difficulty was had in locating birds.

MEMBERS' STAKE.

In the first heat of this event, Lady C. Alex. Colvin's pointer bitch, and Lady G., and English setter bitch owned by Dr. Wilson of Reno, were put down. This heat was unsatisfactory. Lady C., not being used to her owner, devoted much of her time in searching for the trainer and handler. Colvin's efforts in bringing out her speed and range, which she has in fine quality, were not satisfactory. The bitch displayed good nose, twice locating birds and pointing several times on running birds. The Nevada bitch, being new to the birds, showed a lack of style, range and speed and failed to locate a bird during the heat. The pair were called in after being down forty-five minutes.

The next brace down were H. W. Keller's English setter bitch Donna Alicia and Verona Kennels' setter bitch Countess K. They were put down at 10:25 A. M., both showing good range and speed, Alicia, however, displaying superior style. A heavy quail were driven out of the timber and scattered on open ground. The dogs were sent in, Donna Alicia scored first point, Countess K. hacking. In passing through some timber both dogs pointed on single birds. The judges, on foot, followed the dogs into an adjoining field, scattered birds being found each dog pointed repeatedly. No opportunity to hack was overlooked, but both dogs missed opportunities to point. Alicia was the staidier of the pair. De Ruyter, who handled the Countess, fired the only shot in the heat and Countess broke. This brace was down for one hour.

Gleam's Ruth, handled by J. E. De Ruyter, ran her bye alone. She was put down on the birds on short order, repeatedly pointing single quail, showing superiority in nose over the preceding pair of dogs. Ruth was a merry worker, showing good bird sense while ranging and in this matter of sustaining speed she was far ahead of the place dogs. Ruth was called in at 12:15 P. M., when a recess was taken for luncheon. Upon re-assembling the judges ordered Donna Alicia and Gleam's Ruth put down. This heat was not satisfactory in point work, neither dog having much opportunity. Each, however, made single points on scattered birds. Gleam's Ruth had the advantage in speed and showed the best bird sense in hunting over her ground.

The judges announced Verona Kennels' English setter Countess K., handled by Mr. J. E. De Ruyter, in first place; Donna Alicia, handled by H. W. Keller, of Los Angeles, took second prize, and Verona Kennels' Gleam's Ruth won third prize.

THE DERBY.

Immediately following the finishing of the Members' Stake the first heat of the Derby was started the first brace put down were, Miriam J., an English setter bitch handled by W. B. Coutte against another setter, Dolores, handled by G. Walters. Both dogs failed to locate scattered birds, not a single point being made during the heat. Several coursing sprints after rabbits kept the handlers in good temper and also afforded amusement for the spectators.

The second heat brought together Purcell G., a setter dog, handled by Walters. In an hour's running each made a single point. The bitch excelled in style and range, but neither dog had a fair chance on birds.

The dogs were then taken up, leaving six heats of the first series to be concluded next day.

The third heat was started early Tuesday morning with J. E. Lucas' pointer bitch Queen High and Jos. Desmond's English setter bitch Reina Vic. The dogs were first hunted in alkali grass, and both lost their noses before being put on birds. They were then worked on birds scattered in timber, and although a dozen birds were flushed neither dog scored a point. The brace was down just an hour and it must be said in justice to the dogs that they worked at a disadvantage.

R. M. Dodge's English setter Gladstar and G. Hanerwaas' setter Romeo were cast off for the fourth heat. Both dogs showed good speed and range, Gladstar having the best style. In this heat Romeo scored two points and Gladstar one. Gladstar had one opportunity to hack but did so in a faulty manner. Later during the heat Romeo stood on a false point and Gladstar hacked in a perfect manner. The pair were down fifty-five minutes and put up a fast race.

Verona California, handled by Betten, and Caliente, handled by Walters, made up the fifth brace of the series. Verona California excelled in speed and style. Both dogs displayed poor nose. Scattered birds were found in a corn patch. They flushed all about the dogs, but not a point was made. Later they ran over the birds in the timber, the only feature being an uncertain point of Caliente. The sixth pair, Valsmark, handled by Betten, and Ashbury handled by Coutte, went down at 11:15 A. M. Valsmark had the advantage in speed, style and range. Valsmark located a small covey in the brush. The bird flushed into an adjoining field, where Ashbury pointed. Valsmark pointed and Ashbury refused to back. On a second point of the setter, Ashbury backed in good style.

After a recess for lunch, A. Decourtieux's English setter dog, Spot Cash, went down with Albert Betz' setter bitch, Merry Heart handled by Dodge. Both dogs ran over birds and missed repeated chances to point. Merry Heart several times made game but invariably ran in to flush the birds. Spot Cash proved a good mover and wide ranger, but was fatally weak in nose. He is only thirteen months old and promises to make a good one before another trial.

The final heat of the first series was between Merry Prince, the bye dog, and Fannie S., who ran an unsatisfactory heat on the previous day. Merry Prince was handled by Coutts and Fannie by Walters. The dogs were down thirty-five minutes and Fannie made one point. The general work of the pair was of indifferent merit.

The six dogs retained for the second series were G. Hauerwaas' English setter dog Romeo, by Valiente—Lady Stamboul; Gardner & Betten's English setter dog Valsmark, by Valiente—Peach Mark, and Verona California, by Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Craft; R. M. Dodge's English setter dog Gladstar, by Starlight—Sweet Gladie; Alfred Betz' English setter bitch Merry Heart, by Merry Monarch—Sweetheart's Last, and M. O. Feudner's pointer dog Ashbury, by Baldy-Beulah.

The judges, after a brief conference, called up Valsmark and Romeo for the first heat of the second series. This heat

was interrupted by the losing of Valsmark, who distinguished himself by giving a coursing exhibition. At the time of this occurrence neither dog had been on birds.

Merry Heart and Ashbury went down next and furnished the prettiest work of the day. Ashbury scored the first point on a single bird. The point was stylish and the dog stood ready to shoot. A bevy was driven through timber into an old run fringed with willows and salt grass. The birds lay well and points and backs followed in quick succession. The bird work of both dogs was decidedly good, and was the picturesque feature of the day.

Verona California and Gladstar were called. As Handler Betten was still absent in search of Valsmark, the judges withdrew the race and permitted the heat to go over until the next day.

On Wednesday the Derby was continued, Judge Richards being assisted by H. M. Keller; it was found that but two heats were sufficient to place the Derby winners. In the first heat the two setters, Gladstar and California Verona, came together at 8:30 A. M. The fog was very thick when they were put down and wide ranging carried the dogs frequently out of sight. Both were under good control, however, and the heat did not result in a lost dog. Birds were found in good cover and flushed before Gladstar who furnished no sign of making game. Several single birds afterwards flushed about him without a point. Verona California then went over the same ground and also failed to locate birds. At 9:06 A. M. the pair was taken up after being down for thirty-six minutes.

The next brace Romeo and Valsmark were then cast off, the fog still prevailing. Valsmark in short order repeated his coursing performance of the preceding day. He was found in an adjoining field industriously sprinting after rabbits. His coursing was infectious at one time as Romeo started to join him. Walters quickly checked his dog, who was taken up at 9:40 A. M. and twenty minutes afterwards was put down with Merry Heart, this beat proved to be the deciding one of the Derby for the day.

The dogs were put on birds which had been marked down in the bunch grass. Romeo, handled by George Walters, scored two points, in one of which Merry Heart backed. Merry Heart made but one point but no bird was raised, she was handled by Coutts. At 10:15 the pair were ordered up.

The judges then announced their decision as follows: First place was awarded to John Hauerwass' English setter dog Romeo; Alfred Betz, of San Francisco, owner of the English setter bitch Merry Heart, by Monarch—Sweetheart's Last won second and M. O. Feudner's pointer dog Ashbury by Baldy—Beulah was placed third.

THE ALL-AGE.

This event was started right after the conclusion of the Derby. The first pair put down were the pointer Alex C., handled by J. E. Lucas, and another pointer, N. I. Donovan's Senator P., handled by Coutts. Alex went out with the speed, style and range which won him the Derby last year. Senator is a puppy of 17 months and showed good speed and excellent range. The dogs were sent across an open field, and Senator whipped into a beautiful point, which Alex backed to perfection. The supposed quail proved to be a rabbit. Birds were found in an adjoining field or flushed before a point of Senator. An instant later Senator pointed a single bird and Alex made a pretty back. Coutts flushed the bird and shot. Senator was steady. Alex displayed a slight tendency to break, but was checked by Lucas in short order. Senator farther on picked up another single, which Alex backed in fine style. An instant later Alex stiffened in a beautiful point and Senator made an uncertain back. The dogs were hunted another half-hour, but no birds were found. Alex showed the superior speed and range, but Senator kept a good pace and hunted his ground with excellent judgment. The dogs were taken up at 11:55 A. M., having been down an hour and a quarter.

After lunch the next pair were put down on new ground at 1 P. M. they were the pointer bitch, Fannie G., owned by Henry Gerber of Sacramento, and another pointer bitch, Countess Glenbeigh, by Glenbeigh—Jill, owned by F. B. Naylor of San Diego. Both proved good movers and hunted with much industry. Neither displayed great speed or wide range. This brace was put on a small bevy in high brush. Several birds were flushed, but without points. A sweep through an open field served to try the speed and range of the pair. They were then put back in the brush hunted before. Fanny G. made an uncertain point, and with this the bird work ended. It is only fair to both dogs to state that their opportunity on birds was limited. They were taken up at 2 P. M., having been down just an hour.

The next brace furnished the prettiest work of the day. It consisted of J. E. Terry's English setter Orion and W. S. Tevis' pointer dog Sam's Bow. The Tevis dog was purchased in the East some months ago, and was broken at Bakersfield by R. M. Dodge. Sam is a big liver and white dog, handsomely marked. He is a stylish mover and showed good speed and range. Orion was a willing worker, but slow. Birds were first found in a corn field. Orion pointed and flushed, for which trick he was soundly rated by his handler George Allender. Orion pointed again, Sam backing nicely, but no bird was raised.

A move was made from the corn field to an adjoining brush strip. Sam located birds and established a pretty point. Two single points followed, Orion having no chance to back. Orion stopped on moving birds, but did not stand. The majority of the birds flushed into good cover in an open field. Here Sam ranged nicely, establishing in quick succession five or six points, from all of which birds were raised. Orion several times made game, but seemed off in nose and made no positive points. He several times backed in fine style. The lead was Sam's by a wide margin, and the indications were favorable and furnished opportunity for fine showing. His work on scattered birds was not faultless. He several times went over birds which Orion afterward roared and flushed without establishing points. The dogs were taken up at 2:55 P. M., having been down forty minutes.

The next heat was between W. S. Tevis' pointer dog Cuba of Kenwood and N. H. Hickman's English setter dog Count Harold. In the trials of 1898 Cuba won second in both Derby and All-Age. He proved yesterday to still have his old speed and range. In these particulars he greatly out-classed Count Harold, a heavy dog of lumbering movement and deficient in speed, range and style. Harold had the first point and Cuba dropped to back. Harold yielded the point, and an instant later the birds flushed before Cuba, who passed through the cover without making game. Harold again pointed on a running bird and roared on until the bird flushed. Cuba dropped on a stylish point and was steady to

shot in another field. Cuba pointed, Harold having opportunity to back. The brace was ordered up at 3:30 P. M.

Romeo, the Derby winner, was entered in the all-age and ran a bye. He failed to show speed or range up to Derby form. He was put on one bunch of birds, which flushed without fault of his. Two points were made, probably on first scent, as no birds were raised. Romeo was ordered up at the end of half an hour and a halt was called for the day.

The judges announced on Wednesday evening that the dogs to be run in the second series of the all-age on Thursday were as follows: Alex C. with Cuba of Kenwood; Sam's Bow with Senator P.

All these dogs, except Romeo, Orion and Count Harold, are pointers. All of them showed up splendidly. The general opinion is that never have so many high-class dogs started in one stake on this coast. The fine ranging and speed of Senator P., Alex C., Countess Glenbeigh and Romeo, and the point work of Sam's Bow, Orion and Cuba of Kenwood make it hard to pick winners.

The Care of Field Dogs.

One's dog contributes much to the success of a day's sport afield, and much more to its enjoyment says Forest and Stream. Without the dog the sportsman finds but little to shoot, even where game is plentiful; and the sport further is then divested of its chief charm. In his swift stride, the dog in a day covers miles of field and fen, brush and brake, hill and vale, giving a touch of life to the scene in his efforts to seek game, and thereby serve his master. His keen nose, ever alert for a scent of the quarry, detects its presence however cunningly it may be concealed, and in his canine manner he rejoices when able to inform his master of its whereabouts; and he enters in with as much zest in the efforts to capture as if it were a matter in which he was chief instead of subordinate. The game being killed, he retrieves it from brush or briar, mud or water, with as much patient industry and enthusiasm as if he were on the newest lawn. For a day of the hardest toil, his heart beats in delighted response to a word of praise or a pat of approval, and in this his reward is amply found.

At the end of the day, the good dog would fight for his master if need were, although he has had much the most laborious part of the sport for his share, for to him has fallen all the labors of seeking or pursuing. No selfish ambition nor hope of reward impels him in the role of companion, servant and defender. He serves his master because he loves him and enjoys the sport.

His master may walk homeward at the end of the day with heavy steps, yet the dog may be still more weary. Pleasant pictures of the dog galloping across great fields, or swiftly seeking in nooks and corners, or standing spiritedly on beautiful points, fill the shooter's mind, yet rarely does he think that the good dog has a stomach that needs good food after such labors, and bones that need a good bed in a nice, warm, comfortable place for their comfort and recuperation. The nerves and stomach of the dog have their needs when he is making pretty pictures in beautiful landscapes, and if he could talk or write he would describe his enjoyment of a good meal at the end of the day as feelingly as does his master. Yet many a good sportsman, from pure thoughtlessness maybe, sits by a comfortable fire in the evening toasting his shins, and contemplating happily the incidents of the day's sport, while his poor dog lies shivering on the door step, with a stomach filled with scraps of any food that was left over, and fed to him, perhaps by a hand other than that of his master.

Be considerate of the dog that has worked for you at his best, be that work good or ill. In his way he has done his best according to his light. It requires but little effort to make a dog comfortable. All he needs is enough good food, a dry, comfortable place to sleep in, and his coat and feet kept dry and free from mud and burrs.

As to the food, it is an easy matter to take a supply of dog cakes when one goes on a hunt away from home. The local butcher shop will afford a supplementary supply of food, for dogs when at work should have an abundance of animal food. Put no faith in table scraps for your dog at work. Consider him as a companion to be provided for by forethought, not by chance. If circumstances should so combine that the dog's food is not available, divide your own meal with him.

The most flagrant ingratitude against the dog is in the neglect of his sleeping quarters. Sportsmen who feed their dogs well are many times thoughtless as to whether the dogs are comfortably housed or not. In warm weather a dog needs no attention in respect to sleeping quarters. In stormy or cold weather he requires shelter and comfort quite as much as does his master. It is an easy matter to provide a comfortable place for him to sleep in. If in a prairie country, there is always an abundance of hay for bedding. An old log stable with cracks in it which the dog can jump through is not proper shelter. Old boards and sticks can be placed inside after the manner of a lean-to, and all well covered with hay on the outside, and plenty of hay for bedding on the inside, will be as comfortable quarters as any dog would desire. If there is no stable or corn crib or suitable building for the dog, drive some stakes in the ground after the manner of a tepee, and cover them with three or four feet of hay; if there be neither hay or stakes, take the dog in the house. If, at the end of the day, he is wet, let him dry out thoroughly before the fire; and if his coat is full of burrs, a good comb and a few minutes' effort will remove them. The feet particularly should be freed from mud or burrs, special attention being given to the toes. Thus cared for, a field dog will work with more spirit, prove a better companion, and live a longer and more useful life.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, January 14, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—64 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

R. E. de B. Lopez' Rochester beat Al Anstlin's Trickett
R. E. de B. Lopez' Minneapolis beat Yosemite Kennels' Wild Lassie
A. Mason's Lightfoot beat Aeneid Kennels' Pretender
Aeneid Kennels' Maid of Erin beat Larkey & Rock's Myrtle
J. Kerrigan's St. Gertrude beat Larkey & Rock's Minerva
Handy & Smith's Victor Queen beat P. Flynn's Hicks
W. F. Hobbs' Mercy May beat P. J. Kelly's Master Mat
J. Seggerson's Candelaria beat E. E. Evans' Hurricane

Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot beat T. J. Cronin's Thornhill
R. E. de B. Lopez' Green Valley Maid beat E. M. Kellogg's Old Glory
Handy & Smith's Victor Queen beat Eclipse Kennels' Tam O'Shanter
J. Dean's Gladiator beat E. Baumaster's O'Grady
Aeneid Kennels' Tea Rose beat T. Brophy's Tim H.
E. M. Kellogg's Glen Chloe beat J. F. Wehner's One Spot
Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat Milo Kennels' Irma
E. M. Kellogg's Prince George beat M. London's Sharkey
J. Seggerson's White Chief beat E. M. Kellogg's Pet Ki hy
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat Pembroke Kennels' Magic
J. Dean's Brilliantine beat T. Gaffney's Sir John Arnot
Euchre Kennels' Right Bower beat Aeneid Kennels' Bona Dea
Euchre Kennels' Left Bower beat George Mann's Said Pasha
H. F. Anderson's Crawford Braes beat E. Kvatt's Vigilant
T. Butler's Susie beat Euchre Kennels' Ace of Clubs
Pembroke Kennels' Terrona beat J. H. Smith's Merced
J. J. Edmond's Morning Glory beat G. Sharmar's Faultless Beauty
F. Moran's False Flatterer beat Pasha Kennels' Santa Alicia
Eclipse Kennels' Crosspatch beat G. Lahusen's Fireball
Pasha Kennels' Pocabontas beat C. L. Appleby's Clare B.
Euchre Kennels' Rosebud beat Milo Kennels' Kenish Girl
D. Hooper's Koolawn beat Pembroke Kennels' Fleeting Fancy
F. Moran's Golden Russet beat H. B. Robben's Dixon Maid
Aeneid Kennels' Van Clole beat George Lahusen's Wheel of Fortune

PUPPY STAKE—24 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

G. Whitney's Thisbe beat Pasha Kennels' Rod of Ash
T. Sullivan's Maid of the Hill beat J. Murnane's Wolfe Tone
W. J. Jones' Rustan beat H. Brader's Belmont Boy
Dally & Strheim's Shylack Boy beat Orient Kennels' Golden Rod
R. E. de B. Lopez' Santiago beat T. J. Cronin's Depend on Me
G. Whitney's Pyramus beat R. E. de B. Lopez' Santa Rita
R. E. de B. Lopez' Santa Ana beat Pasha Kennels' Rings Around
Pasha Kennels' Rollicking Ails beat W. J. Jones' Prince Jerome
W. J. Jones' Lady Mariou beat M. Tierney's Van Brax
Pasha Kennels' Recent Arrival beat Yosemite Kennels' Banner Boy
F. Herring's St. Elmo beat Yosemite Kennels' Bounding Bell

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, January 15, 1899.

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Maid of the Hill beat Thisbe
Shylack Boy beat Rustan
Santiago beat Pyramus
Rollicking Ails beat Santa Ana
Lady Marian beat Recent Arrival
Elmo beat Winning Lassie

SECOND TIES.

Maid of the Hill beat Shylack Boy
Rollicking Ails beat Santiago
Lady Marian ran a bye, St. Elmo withdrawn

THIRD TIES.

Maid of the Hill beat Rollicking Ails
Lady Marian ran a bye

FINAL.

Maid of the Hill beat Lady Marian

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Rochester beat Minneapolis
Maid of Erin beat Lightfoot
Victor Queen beat St. Gertrude
Candelaria beat Mercy May
Beauty Spot beat Green Valley Maid
Gladiator beat Victor
Glen Chloe beat Tea Rose
Liberty Bell beat Prince George
Firm Friend beat White Chief
Brilliantine beat Right Bower
Crawford Braes beat Left Bower
Susie beat Terrona
False Flatterer beat Morning Glory
Crosspatch beat Pocabontas
Koolawn beat Rosebud
Golden Russet beat Van Clole

SECOND TIES.

Maid of Erin beat Rochester
Victor Queen beat Candelaria
Beauty Spot beat Gladiator
Glen Chloe beat Liberty Bell
Firm Friend beat Brilliantine
Susie beat Crawford Braes
Crosspatch beat False Flatterer
Koolawn beat Golden Russet

THIRD TIES.

Victor Queen beat Maid of Erin
Beauty Spot beat Glen Chloe
Susie beat Firm Friend
Crosspatch beat Koolawn

FOURTH TIES.

Beauty Spot beat Vic or Queen
Susie beat Crosspatch

FINAL.

Beauty Spot beat Susie

The money in the Puppy Stake was divided as follows:

T. Sullivan's Maid of the Hill, \$40; W. J. Jones' Lady Marian, \$25; Pasha Kennels' Rollicking Ails, \$17.50; the next three, \$10 each and the next six, \$5 each.

The Open Stake purse was divided as follows:

Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot, \$100; T. Butler's Susie, \$60; Handy & Smith's Victor Queen and Eclipse Kennels' Crosspatch, \$30 each; the next four, \$25 each; the next eight, \$12.50 each and the next sixteen, \$7.50 each.

Ingle-side Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, January 14, 1899.

NON-WINNERS' STAKE—80 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

F. Murphy's Lady Grace beat Kelly & Burke's Gentle Annie
J. McArthur's Martyr beat Kay & Trant's Masterpiece
F. Moran's Flying Easter beat A. E. Heman's Fireman
D. Ford's Bonita beat F. A. Esquivel's Peaceful Glen
Handy & Smith's Jennie Wilson beat G. Reddy's Bernice
Connell Brothers' Senorita beat T. Hall's Miss Skyball
F. Mack's Jessie Moore beat Lord & Herbst's Kerry Gow
Joseph Perry's Fedora beat J. McCormick's White Tip
J. Farley's Tullamore beat Handy & Smith's Danntless
James Byrnes' Nellie B beat H. A. Deckelman's Sunbeam
Captain P. M. Clarkson's Conqueror beat Gibson & Moore's Decency
A. Fanning's Babe Murphy beat Larkey & Rock's Kernald
G. Smart's Silkwood beat J. Murnane's Miss Dividend
F. Moran's Snapshot beat J. O'Dowd's Scout
Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat H. Lynch's Loyalty
H. A. Deckelman's Rocklin Belle beat J. Farley's Mystic
W. Glasson's Joy Bells beat T. J. Cronin's Maid of Ball
Love & Thompson's Quickstitch beat T. J. Cronin's Arab
A. Johns' Tod Sloan beat L. Ford's Hayseed
D. Hooper's Prince of Fashion beat G. J. Olson's Sunburst
E. M. Kellogg's Lady Gilmore beat J. McGrath's White Wedge
Lord & Herbst's Revoiver beat H. Lynch's Mystic Maid
Dennis & Porter's Interesting beat J. Keenan's Blacklock
A. Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat Ford & Duffy's Torsido
James I. O'Brien's Statesman beat A. Weber's Monana
Kay & Trant's Sylvia beat Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa
Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat F. Moran's Van Kirk
D. Healey's Matchless beat E. M. Kellogg's Iowa Girl
T. F. Leonard's Miss Grizzle beat E. Fitzpatrick's Free Silver Boy
M. Allen's Miss Alice beat H. Lynch's Liberty
Connell Brothers' Lug Boy beat A. Massey's Hattel
Joseph Perry's Commodore Nash beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules
J. Jones' Gallivant beat Handy & Smith's Petronius
Kay & Trant's Diana beat F. Mark's Black Patti
Larkey & Rock's Van Needa beat J. McCormick's Woodbine
Hunley & Rellie's O. K. Capitol beat D. Hooper's Bendaio g
W. Glasson's Sylvanus beat T. J. Cronin's Iron Duke
G. W. Laussen's Precita Girl beat D. Healey's Sweet Marie
S. Newman's Red Cloud beat a bye to San Mateo
T. Hall's Florence N beat P. O'Donnell's Counterfeit

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, January 15, 1899.

NON-WINNERS' STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Martyr beat Lady Grace
Bonita beat Flying Easter
Jenny Wilson beat Senorita
Jessie Moore beat Fedora
Tullamore beat Nellie B
Conqueror beat Babe Murphy
Snapshot beat Silkwood
Cavalier beat Rocklin Belle
Quickstitch beat Joy Bells
Tod Sloan beat Prince of Fashion
Revo ver beat Lady Gilmore
Mountain Beauty beat Interesting
Sylvia beat Statesman
Lady Herschel beat Matchless
Miss Grizzle beat Miss Alice
Log Boy beat Commodore Nash
Diana beat Gallivant
O. K. Capitol beat Van Needa
Precita Girl beat Sylvanus
Red Cloud beat Florence N

SECOND TIES.

Bonita beat Martyr
Jennie Wilson beat Jessie Moore
Tullamore beat Conqueror
Snapshot beat Cavalier
Quickstitch beat Tod Sloan
Mountain Beauty beat Revo ver
Lady Herschel beat Sylvia
Miss Grizzle beat Log Boy
O. K. Capitol beat Diana
Precita Girl beat Red Cloud

THIRD TIES.

Jennie Wilson beat Bonita
Tullamore beat Cavalier
Quickstitch beat Mountain Beauty
Lady Herschel beat Miss Grizzle
O. K. Capitol beat Precita Girl

FOURTH TIES.

Jennie Wilson beat Tullamore
Lady Herschel beat Quickstitch
O. K. Capitol ran a bye

FIFTH TIES.

Jennie Wilson beat O. K. Capitol
Lady Herschel ran a bye

FINAL.

Jennie Wilson beat Lady Herschel.

The money in the stake was divided as follows:

Handy & Smith's Jennie Wilson, \$100; Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel, \$65; Hunley & Rellie's O. K. Capitol, \$45; J. Farley's Tullamore and Love & Thompson's Quickstitch, \$32.50 each; the next five \$25 each, the next ten \$15 each and the next twenty \$7.50 each.

THE FARM.

Raising Pigs on a Dairy Farm.

Our success with hogs has always been a matter of comment in whatever locality we may have been from Colorado to Tennessee. We have always taken an interest in our hogs and worked to the interest of ourselves and the comfort and development of the swine. Success is attained in not letting a pig stand still for a day in its growth. To accomplish this order requires careful attention. We treat a sucking sow just as we do our finest Jersey cow, providing a good place for her and her family and giving her balanced rations she will force a flow of milk. We encourage her to eat heartily and provide a place as soon as pigs will eat where they can get at it by themselves.

The skim-milk is given them right from the separator. They are fed shorts ground out of bran or cornmeal mixed with the sweet milk. Salt and ashes are kept in boxes for them at all times and in season green pasture is provided, but there is nothing that heats our old friend alfalfa. In winter ensilage is fed and let me say here that liberal feeding of ensilage during the period of no grass is one of the best things for either breeding or fattening hogs. It promotes health and growth. Last April we bought a sow and nine pigs when the latter were a week old. They were put in a pasture and fed mostly on separator milk. Some ground feed was fed, but not much. At sixty days of age, the pigs weighed 54 pounds each. At eighty days, 75 pounds each. At 100 days, 102 pounds each. At four and one-half months the weighed 140 pounds each. The nine are as fine a litter as one would wish to see. One of the great profits of dairy herds is in the profit derived from the skim-milk which can be fed sweet right from the separator. Do not let the milk stand in a filthy barrel to turn sour and to turn to whey, but feed it at once. Do not, as I often see dairy farmers do, try to make hogs fatten on half the amount of milk they require. Make the hogs fit the amount of milk, not the milk fit the amount of hogs.—Field and Farm.

Horses' Feet.

When a horse is lame in the fore limb, the seat of disease or injury is in a large majority of cases to be found in the foot. Therefore W. Williams of Edinburgh, at the recent annual meeting of the National Veterinary Association, held at Leeds, strongly recommends—more particularly the younger members of the veterinary profession—not to neglect removal of the shoe and examination of the foot in all cases of sudden lameness, even if there might be evidence of alteration of structure in another part of the limb. A horse falling suddenly lame may be found to have well developed bone spavins, sidebones or splints, which must have existed for some time antecedent to the lameness. No one has right to conclude that any of these is the cause of the sudden deviation from normal action. In all cases the foot should be examined, when in all probability the cause will be found there. "From a neglect of this," said Professor Williams, "I have seen horses both fired and blistered upon various parts of their limbs, the real cause eventually becoming too apparent by the appearance of pus at the coronet or even the death of the patient."—London Live Stock Journal.

Quality of Mutton.

When the sheep have been hard driven for a few hours before being killed, or if they have suffered at any time recently from lack of food and water, it affects the meat, which is said to have the "wooly taste," or, as is sometimes called, the sheep taste. There is no kind of meat that has finer flavor than mutton when it is at its best. But this means that the sheep shall be fattened without injury to its digestion and that it shall never be subjected to hardship. The practice of shipping sheep huddled in cars for long distances and often without needed food makes the animal feverish and injures the quality of their meat. A sheep that has fattened on rich, sweet pasture and is killed without being run down to catch it, will make good mutton. There is popular belief that the fine wool Merino sheep makes inferior mutton. Its wool makes a warmer coat, thus causing the animal to sweat more when it travels. Besides this, the Merino is not so hearty a feeder as are the coarse woolen sheep. But if care is taken to feed them so as never to make the sheep feverish or cause them to sweat, the mutton from Merino sheep can be made as good as that from the so called mutton breeds.

Feeding Work Horses.

Whenever a working team has an unusually hard job it is the habit of some farmers to feed it extra, thus giving it a stomach an additional labor and thus lessening available present strength. It ought always to be remembered that it is the food eaten the day before, and for days and weeks before that, which is available for present strength. No animal ought to be expected to work on an empty stomach. But a light feed before an extra hard job is better than loading the stomach with more than it requires.—Home and Garden.

While stock raising on the open range is profitable, even despite the expense of gathering, branding, winter loss and other casualties, the ideal stock business is conducted on the intensive plan in alfalfa pasture, which pays an indefinitely greater margin of profit on the amount invested. A half section of land under irrigation, with three-fourths of it planted to alfalfa and one-fourth to native grass, timothy or clover, will support annually 500 to 600 head of cattle and their offspring. Having his stock within inclosure, a man can give them better attention, thereby curtailing the losses from any cause and he will realize a much greater percent of increase.

It is no wonder that the bull gets ugly. Any man of average spirit, shut up as the bull is, in nine cases out of ten, would become frantic with rage. The bull should have plenty of exercise, both for the sake of his health and his certainty as a stock getter. No better way on earth has ever been devised to tame an ugly bull, keep him in good health, and teach him proper subjection than to put him on a tread power for an hour every day. Any dairyman with 15 or 20 cows should be provided with a good tread power and feed cutter. They will pay a big profit in the cutting of all the coarse fodder, and if the owner has a silo, then they will come all the more in play. But whether there is anything to cut or not, put the bull on the power every day and give him his exercise. It will make him good-tempered, docile and useful. All good bulls are apt to have a strong, highly organized temperament. If they become inclined to be angry, then we send them to the stock yard. Half of the bulls in the country are sold before the owner knows what is the quality of their breeding power. This is wrong and opposed to good dairy sense. With the daily exercises on the tread power, the bull can be kept to ten or more years of age, if he proves to be a valuable sire of dairy cows.

Only pure bred males should be used in the swine-herd, for without them there is no telling what may be the characteristics of the progeny, but discrimination must be exercised even in the selection of registered males. Good constitution is a matter of first importance, and though there is no reason why pure-bred animals should not possess vigorous constitutions it is an unfortunate fact that many of them do not. They have been pampered and kept under hot house conditions very often for show purposes instead of being handled and reared for the development of their real usefulness. The pedigree should show to the buyer something more than that the boar is of a family that has won distinction in the show rings. It should show that the sires of the family wherever they have been used have stamped valuable characteristics on their progeny. Have gotten strong, vigorous, early maturing litters, the kind that make money for the farmer who raises them. Don't look to the show ring boar to achieve the most satisfactory results in the breeding pens.

Hon. John Boggs told us the other day that he purchased all the groceries from one Sacramento house and that he sends that house all his spare eggs, which are credited to his account, says the Colusa Sun. He has fifteen or twenty men all the time employed and his grocery bill is no small item, but when he settled in January he found that he had \$600 in cash coming to him. Eggs and chicken are eaten without stint on the ranch, and yet he says his chickens did not cost him during the year to exceed \$200. Room, he says, is what is wanted for chickens, and they will largely make their own living. Shade is another thing necessary to chickens, but even out on the plains, shade can be had in a remarkably short time, and as for room there is plenty. Any family any sort of a year can get all its groceries from eggs.

Half-fat cattle are like half-ripe fruit in the market.

The Grade Bull.

The grade bull is a curse to cattle raising in this country, for whether breeding in beef or dairy lines the grade bull always produces a scrub. Farmers do not know, as generally as they should know, the relative advantages of breeding to a pure-bred animal rather than a grade. The only excuse for breeding to a grade is that he is cheaper, says the Agriculturalist, which cheapens all his calves, while the breeder who pays \$200 for a good pure-bred bull pays for it with the extra price of his first ten calves, as they readily sell for \$10 to \$20 higher, and they mature earlier and feed better. The market pays 5 to 5½ cents for the good grades and 3 to 3½ cents for common stock. The difference of 2 cents on a 1,200-pound steer is \$24, and 10 steers a profit of \$240. That would buy a good pure-bred bull, yet so many farmers would rather stick to their prejudice or the love of a scrub and sell for 2 cents a pound less than to buy a pure-bred bull at a price which seems to them in their ignorance a fancy price. The western ranchmen have learned the value of pure-bred bulls and are buying all they can get at \$100 to \$300 in carload lots and are marketing good grades at advanced prices that make a big profit on the bulls, while farmers here in the corn-growing States, who so largely quit breeding are scrambling for feeders, paying big prices for scrubs that cannot pay a profit on corn at any price. Even when they get some gain in weight the quality is inferior and sells cheap. Some farmers prefer to hny all this experience regardless of cost rather than buy pure-bred sires and read the stock journals to get the experience of others. They must soon drop out and the enterprising and successful take the lead, who breed pure-bred aires. They find stock-growing both pleasant and profitable.

Pigs which seem otherwise healthy, sometimes have an affection of the spinal cord, which, in lieu of a better name, may be called meningitis. The symptoms are the dragging of the hind feet, or perhaps the disease may not have reached that point which renders the hind legs wholly incapacitated. To effect a cure the pigs should be kept in a dry place and also a warm one if in winter, and given daily with their feed a teaspoonful of the following, mixed in equal parts: salicylate of soda, powdered sulphur, bicarbonate of soda and aniseed.

Prof. Shaw, in a communication to the Ohio Farmer, enumerates the following as among the causes of weakened stamina in pure bred stock: Lack of exercise, forcing foods, in-and-in breeding and breeding too early. In selecting from registered families, inquiries as to individuality are as important as any others that can be made. Unless the boar individually is what he should be his prepotency, resultant from purity of breeding, may be an actual disadvantage, for it makes him effective in the transmission of weaknesses which farmers want to keep out of their herds.

A friend gives the following and vouches for it: To cure carb wire cuts or any other old sores on horses, procure one-half pint each spirits of alcohol and turpentine, and one ounce pure glycerine, mixing all together. Before using shake bottle well, and apply on sore by feather or small brush twice a day, night and morning. Also wash the sore clean with castile soap and soft water before applying the medicine. This remedy has cured half a score of cases of long standing, some more than a year, after all other remedies had failed.

One of the things in our dairies happening all the time is that the cows are growing older and in many instances after a cow has been wintered they will prove worthless the next season. As there is no rule to cover these cases each owner must be governed by what he knows of each animal. Some will last longer than others and the only way is to keep a few choice young heifers coming into cowhood all the time.

One of the best sales of sheep in Butte county for many years, occurred on Wednesday when buyer Johnson purchased 2,000 head of two and three-year-old mutton wethers from Grant Wilcox at \$3.50 per head. There was but one better sale in that county this winter, that of Jaa. Barry's fat sheep which brought close to \$4 a few weeks ago. Sheep are the kings—not for wool—but for mutton.

Poultry Notes.

Kaffir corn is a good poultry food.

Late hatched pullets are usually reliable mothers.

Too much heat in the brooder gives leg weakness.

When they can be arranged, nests on the ground are the best.

On the farm, at least, the medium rugged breeds are best.

Always crush egg shells before feeding them to the poultry.

Too steady feeding with one kind of grain has a bad effect.

Domestication has made most breeds of fowls more prolific.

It is claimed in regard to feeding that one bushel of corn will make nine pounds of poultry meat.

In selecting the breed he governed largely by the market and what you propose to do.

For early broilers you want a quick maturing breed that feathers early.

Baked cake of middlings and oatmeal makes a splendid feed for young chickens.

It is best at all times to cook or scald the meal and never to feed it in a sloppy condition.

Young chickens must be given such food as is best adapted to their digestive organs.

After chickens are one-third grown coarse and bulky food may be mixed with their grain to advantage.

One of the main objects in selecting and breeding is to maintain size and constitutional development of the breeding stock.

Unlimited range is not absolutely necessary for fine breeding, although it is a great saving of food.

When too many of different sizes are kept together the older ones often rob the younger of their share of the food.

The best kind of poultry house is low behind and high in front, with a dry floor and glass enough to give sufficient light.

Ground oyster shells are not as serviceable as powdered or broken shells, because the sharp pieces are the more desirable.

It is very often the case that prices for turkeys are higher for a month or six weeks after the holidays than at any other time.

The test of a hen's profit is the number of eggs she will lay during her first, second and third years. She generally lays but few eggs after her third year.

Fifty mature fowls in one flock are sufficient, and as ordinarily managed will return a better per cent. of profit than a larger number.

If the poultry yard is the orchard all the better. The droppings under the trees will promote the yield of fruit; the poultry will suppress vermin and better results with both poultry and fruit can be realized.

A small quantity of snafower seed fed at the proper time will aid materially in imparting to the plumage an imperishable gloss that no other grain will produce.

Keeping fowls on hard floors or runs will often cause swollen feet or legs. They must have loose ground or litter of some kind to scratch in. Such a course is beneficial in many ways. A very good plan of management is to scatter small grain in the litter or loose earth and then let them scratch for it. Keeping them busy not only promotes the health, but lessens the liability to acquire vicious habits.

To make the most out of poultry it is very essential that they have good care. It is not necessary, though, to pamper or coddle them or to be continually fussing with them.

Clarence Muir, a young horseman, gives the Farmers' Home Journal the following remedy for the cure of warts on horses: "Take about four leaves of strong cured tobacco, place them in a vessel, pour about one-half gallon of water over them, place on the fire letting it boil down to a strong juice, and apply to the wart. Always pick the wart so as to make it bleed before the application, that it may strike into the fungus growth. A few applications will soon do the work; gradually the enlargement will decrease and disappear as if by magic. As an evidence of its efficacy, some years ago a horse that we drove had a bleeding wart on its back that the lines kept continually bleeding. It was about the size of a walnut, with a neck about half the size of one's index finger. I would occasionally sprinkle a few crumbs of tobacco on it from my pocket, and the wart went away. I have removed warts as large as a pint cup from horses' legs by taking the tobacco leaves and hindering them to the affected part. Try it and you will be rewarded for your trouble."

Sheep interests have been revived wonderfully, and the demand is far ahead of the supply for breeding ewes. Three years ago a man would have been hissed who praised sheep but those who stuck, selected, and used skill, were successful. The tendency in breeding sheep, as well as in other animals, is to abandon the dairy type, and lambs shown at fairs are not as good as three years ago. The value of all breeds is in their products. The best lambs this year were cross-bred with good mothers. The lambs that are most profitable are those grown on the mother's milk and grass. We cannot have all qualities in one animal, and should strive for a happy medium. In Germany, some sheep give more milk than a heifer that has famous tested sisters does here. The Shropshire Association of the United States has now 200 new members, registered more animals than all other societies combined, and has nearly 2,000 members; 1898 is their banner year.—Rural New Yorker.

One of the best features in connection with the National Live Stock Convention which meets at Denver, Col., Jan. 24th, will be a stock register for the use of the delegates and visitors. Nearly every stock man attending the meeting will have stock to sell or wish to purchase. The register, which has been made under the directions of Mr. F. A. Keener and B. Frank Hunter especially for this purpose, will be kept in the lobby of the Grand Opera House and in charge of a competent man with a wide acquaintance among stock men. Every one interested in this, as well as all delegates, will have the privilege of registering their names, postoffice address and whether they desire to buy or sell, as well as the amount. This will serve as a means of making stock men acquainted with each other and facilitate business. Any person in any portion of the Union, who is prevented from attending the convention, can have his wants registered by sending them to the recording secretary of the Association.

Says the St. Louis Obispo Breeze: Now that good crops are assured with a reasonable degree of certainty, steps should be taken to revive the Agricultural Society. A first-class county fair should be given at the county seat next fall. The Legislature will probably make appropriations for the District Associations; but whether it does or not, our business men should organize and set the machinery for a rousing old-fashioned county fair in motion. Premium lists should be issued early in order that the agriculturists, horticulturists, stockraisers and others may prepare for the display. This should be a year of awakening from the apathy which has prevailed in this city during the past four years. One of the best moves that can be made in this direction is to revive the county fair.

Many readers who take an interest in the breeds are at a loss to understand the advantages possessed by birds of the same breed, but which are different in color. For instance, there are the White, Buff, Black, Brown, Dominique and Silver-Duckwing Leghorns, but they differ only in color, being equal in laying qualities. The same may be said of the single-comb and rose-comb varieties. There is a difference, however, in hardiness. The varieties that are rare, such as the Black, Dominique and Silver-Duckwing Leghorn, are more inbred, as new blood is not easily obtained, but the Buffs, Whites and Browns, though harder than the others, are about equal in merit otherwise. Color has but little, if any, influence in determining quality.

There is a man in Eastern Oregon who thinks he is going to stand on the top side of the sheep this market year. He has a band of about 500 sheep, which he is holding for \$5 a head, and says he feels sure he will get it. He has figured it out that this is going to be a very hard winter, and in view of the dry fall and poor grazing in his section, farmers have had to begin feeding a month earlier this year. These things, he thinks, will run the market to the top next spring, and as he has plenty of feed he is going to hold for the rise.

If all the farmers who feed stock had scales on their farms, it would be an easy matter to decide whether feeding cattle, hogs and sheep paid a living profit. As it now is, it is mostly guesswork.

The new Cuban tariff reduces the duty on beef steers from \$8 per head to \$1 per head, while the reduction on dressed beef is fifty per cent.

Hay that was held in Hollister two weeks ago at \$18 to \$20 per ton, has taken quite a drop. The Advance says: Immense quantities of hay are being sent out from the local warehouse to the Spreckels ranch. Hay is slightly lower in price, quotations ranging from \$12 to \$16 per ton.

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THE TROTTER STALLION

MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4, FORMERLY MONTEREY.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT

THE LOS ANGELES TROTTER PARK.

DESCRIPTION.

MONTEREY AMIGO 2:09 1-4 stands 15 hands 3 in., weighs 1200 lbs., is a square trotter, and is admitted by all who have seen him to be the most complete stallion in every respect ever on the Pacific Coast. He has the style, size and bold action so much sought after by expert horsemen of the present time. In color he is a handsome chestnut with white ankles. He has the best of legs and feet, and is perfectly sound and without a blemish.

TERMS.

He will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$60 for the season ending June 1st when all bills must be paid. Or \$50, for spot cash at time of service. I intend to take him through the Eastern circuit this year and confidently look forward to bringing back to California the stallion record of the world.

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Purse No. 1—3:00	Pace	\$ 500	Purse No. 2—3:00	Trot	\$ 500
Purse No. 3—2:40	"	500	Purse No. 4—2:45	"	500
Purse No. 5—2:35	"	500	Purse No. 6—2:40	"	500
Purse No. 7—2:30	"	1000	Purse No. 8—2:35	"	500
Purse No. 9—2:28	"	500	Purse No. 10—2:30	"	1000
Purse No. 11—2:25	"	500	Purse No. 12—2:27	"	500
Purse No. 13—2:22	"	500	Purse No. 14—2:24	"	500
Purse No. 15—2:20	"	500	Purse No. 16—2:22	"	500
Purse No. 17—2:17	"	500	Purse No. 18—2:19	"	500
Purse No. 19—2:15	"	500	Purse No. 20—2:17	"	500
Purse No. 21—2:12	"	500	Purse No. 22—2:14	"	500
Purse No. 23—2:09	"	500	Purse No. 24—2:12	"	500
Purse No. 25—2:05	"	500	Purse No. 26—2:08	"	500
Purse No. 27—Free for all—Pace		\$1000			
Purse No. 28—Free for all—Trot		1000			
Purse No. 29—Two-Year-Old—Pace		500			
Purse No. 30—Two-Year-Old—Trot		500			
Purse No. 31—Three-Year-Old—Pace		500			
Purse No. 32—Three-Year-Old—Trot		500			
Purse No. 33—2:30 Roadwagon—Pace					
Purse No. 34—2:30 Roadwagon—Trot					
Purse No. 35—Free for all—Pace to Roadwagons					
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MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.

Sidney.....2:19 3-4
Monterey.....2:09 1/2
Lenna N (p).....2:05 1/4
Dr. Leek.....2:11 1/4
Oddity.....2:10 1/4
Sidmont.....2:10 1/2
Gold Leaf.....2:11 1/2
Adonis.....2:11 1/2
and 8 others in the 2:15 circle, and 26 in 2:20 and better

Santa Claus.....2:17 1-2
Sire of
William Penn.....2:07 1/4
Claus Almont.....2:12 1/4
Claus Forrester.....2:11 1/2
and 12 others in 2:30

Sweetness.....
Dam of
Sidney.....2:19 1/4

Com. Belmont 4340.....
Sire of Dams of
Monterey.....2:09 1/2
Montana.....2:16 1/4
Felfare.....2:10 3/4
Iago.....2:11
Galette.....2:12 1/2
Dr. Spellman.....2:13 3/4
Sire of
Carrie Bell.....2:23
Meacor.....2:17 1/2
Barona.....
Dam of
Hattie, dam of
Monterey.....2:09 1/2
Montana.....2:16 1/4

Strathmore 402
Sire of
Elinor.....2:11
and 78 others in 2:30
Lady Thorn Jr., by Mambrino
Dam of
Navidad.....2:22 1/2
Santa Claus.....2:15

Volunteer 55
Sire of
St. Julian.....2:11 1/4
and 33 others
Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett

Belmont 64
Sire of
Nutwood.....2:18
and 57 others
Miss Gratz, by Commodore

Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2
Kremlin.....2:07 1/2
and 12 others

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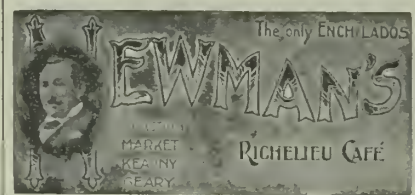
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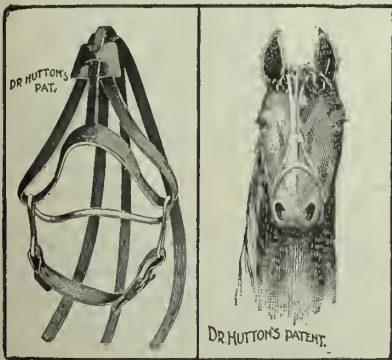
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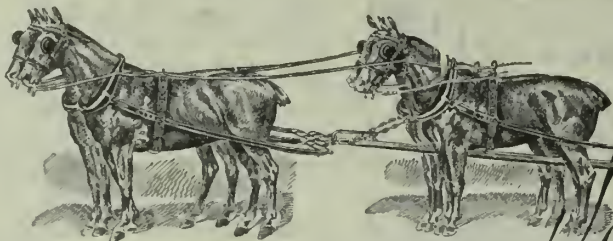
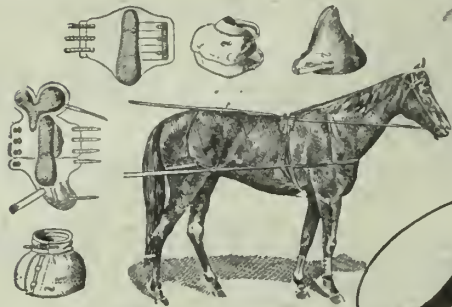
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	Attraction..... (Dam of At- tractive, Af- finity, Charm and Aspira- tion)	Vesuvienne.....	Orlando.....	Partisan Pauline Sir Hercules Ecbo (grandam of Merry Hamp- ton (Derby 1887). 8th dam of St. Friesquin (1st 2,000 gs., 2d Derby, 1896)
		Lexington..... (Greatest Ameri- can sire)	Imp. Eltham Lass.....	The Baron (St. Leger) Pocahontas
		Imp. Balrowne Half brother to Blink Bonny)	Imp. Maud..... (Dam of Tele- gram, Maudlin- na, Alarm, he sire of Himyar, he sire of Domi- no [Futurity] winner \$200,000)	Meibourne Queen Mary Irish Birdcatcher Whim Lanercost Dau. of Tomboy Boston Alice Carneal
				Kingston Dau. of Pyrrb- us I. Annandale (by Touchstone) Half brother to Alice Haw- thorne Queen Mary Stockwell (Der'y) Countess of Al- bermarle (by Lanercost)

Sixth dam, Sister to Hornsea, by Velocipede—7th dam by Cerebus—8th dam, Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter—9th dam by Pegasus—10th dam by Paymaster—11th dam, Pomona, by King Herod—12th dam, Caroline, by Snap—13th dam by Regulus—14th dam by Hip, and on to the 19th dam, a Royal mare.

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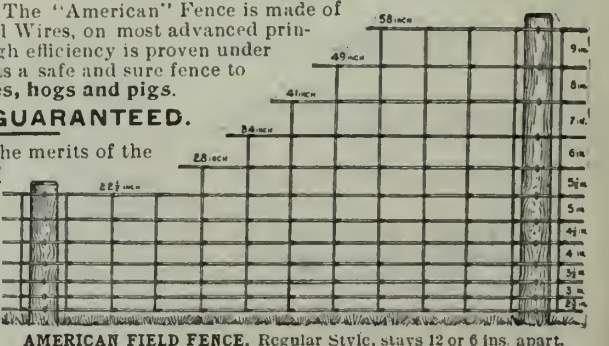
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

State Library
July 1900
Sacramento

Vol. XXXIV. No. 4
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1899

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SIR VASSAR GOES TO ENGLAND.

The Son of Sir Dixon to Try Conclusions With the English Jumpers

William C. Whitney and his racing partner, Sydney Paget, have taken a step forward in their turf ventures by sending their crack hurdle performer, Sir Vassar, to England. The son of Sir Dixon and Vassar is the best specimen of the hurdler seen in this country for the past few seasons, and since his season in England is intended to be one of glory, there is no doubt that he is sound and in excellent condition to go into training. He is as game as a bulldog, clever at taking the brush, and withal is possessed of considerable speed.

Sir Vassar is now seven years of age, and he landed in England with a record of twenty-one wins out of eighty-five starts, nineteen seconds, eleven thirds and thirty-four times unplaced. His winnings amount to \$13,397, which is a creditable sum for a hurdle racer. As a four-year-old he raced in the colors of Stanton & Tucker, having been sold to them by H. T. Griffin. His first victory for his new owner was scored in the Kensington Hurdle Stakes, one mile and three-quarters over seven hurdles, at Gravesend, in which he carried 144 pounds, and won in 3:24, defeating Flushing, McKee and Doctor Grimes. This was his first appearance over timber, and he won in easy style. Two days later he scored brackets in a flat race at one mile and an eighth, defeating Tom Cromwell and others in 1:55½. At Brighton Beach he won a hurdle handicap at one mile and three-quarters, over seven flights of hurdles, in 3:25, with 152 pounds; a hurdle handicap at the same distance with 162 pounds up in 3:29, and the Chantilly Handicap, one mile and a half, over six flights of hurdles, in 2:50, with an impost of 165 pounds.

At the Gravesend Fall meeting he placed the King's Highway Hurdle Handicap, one mile and three-quarters, over seven hurdles, to the credit of his owners. He carried 164 pounds, and covered the distance in 3:20½, the field behind him including Waltzer, Forget and others. He was taken West and raced at Latonia and Lexington, winning at a mile in 1:46 at the former place, and a race at the same distance in slower time at Lexington. He was a versatile performer, for it is not often that a horse can perform equally well over the timber and over the flat. His record in 1898 was seventeen starts, eight firsts, three seconds, one third, five unplaced, and his winnings amounted to \$5,262.

The performances of Sir Vassar during the past season are familiar to all turf followers. In his winnings he ranks next to F. R. & T. Hitchcock's crack timber topper Forget. Out of eleven starts the son of Sir Dixon scored three victories for his new owner Sidney Paget. The first was a dead heat with Damien in the race for the Amateur Cup, the Withers mile, at the Spring meeting at Morris Park. At Gravesend he won a hurdle selling race at one mile and three-quarters in 3:22, 154 pounds up, and for the second time the Kensington Hurdle Handicap, one mile and three-quarters in 2:19, with 163 pounds up, the time being 5 seconds less than the race of the year before. Forget was among those whom he defeated. He was second in five races, third in two, and unplaced only once, winning \$3,435.

STALLION owners remember that fortunes have been made by the local application of printers ink.

California Horses at St. Louis.

When the spring meeting of the St. Louis, Missouri Fair Association, begins this year, the races will have a great interest to Californians as there will be many of the horses now at our local tracks racing there.

The stable of Burns & Waterhouse will be represented by a string of at least fifteen horses in charge of Mike Kelly, and the firm has made over forty entries in the St. Louis stakes. Joe Piggott will do the heavy riding and Devin will probably be the light weight jockey.

"Tom Boyle will send Moringa and a two-year-old by imp. Artillery in the same car, and light-weight Devin will ride for him. Among the noted horses are Moringa, Miss Rowena, Marplot, Obsidian, and a band of two-year-olds. Marplot, Obsidian and Moringa are in the Club Members and other stakes, while Miss Rowena is expected to look after the sprinting events. She recently ran five furlongs in 1:00¾.

"Louis Ezell has entered his crack filly, Espionage, in all selling stakes, and has a good list of entries in the two-year-old stakes.

"Pat Dunne has entered Bannockburn, Ailyar, Survivor and his other cracks in early stakes.

"Tom Ryan makes a big entry list, mostly in stakes for older horses. He has Dunois, The Roman and other crack horses in the classic events at St. Louis.

"W. B. Sink, Jr., enters his \$2,200 Ormonde filly in next year's Derby. Hugh Jones has the Hanover colt in the two-year-old stakes. Caesar Young has made entries in the two-year-old stakes, and his crack filly, Clarando in the three-year-old stakes. Barney Schreiber has entered in all two-year-old stakes. He has sold all his old horses of any value. Ed Corrigan has his crack colt Corsini in the Club Members. Jimmy Coffey has entered his two bread winners, Rosinante and Bernardillo, in all selling stakes. Fred Foster has Abuse and Dr. Sheppard in all the big stakes. Billy Magrane has Montgomery and Free Lady in all sprint stakes, and What-er-lou, winner of the Inaugural and Club Members' last year, in these stakes.

"These are some of the present colony of equine aristocrats that will race at St. Louis next year. Everybody here predicts a successful meeting at the Mound City next year."

Charter Oak's Program.

The Charter Oak Park Driving Association, of Hartford, Conn., has opened the following events for its annual meeting, which will be held this year on July 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, entries to which will close on February 20th: 2:08 trot, \$1,000; 2:10 trot, \$1,000; 2:14 trot, \$1,000; 2:17 trot, \$1,000; 2:19 trot, \$1,000; 2:23 trot, \$1,000; 2:30 trot, \$1,000; 2:04 pace, \$1,000; 2:08 pace, \$1,000; 2:12 pace, \$1,000; 2:15 pace, \$1,000; 2:20 pace, \$1,000; 2:30 pace, \$1,000. In addition, \$5,000 has been appropriated for special events. The nominators have a chance for voting for the two-in-three or three-in-five plan, and the majority will rule in this respect. It is significant that the hopple and license rule will not be enforced at this meeting.

ROSORMONDE, bay daughter of Ormond and imported Fairy Rose, ran a mile at Oakland Thursday in 1:39¾, beating Rubicon, Limewater and Morinel. She carried 102 pounds and was ridden by Bullman.

THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.

A Bill to Re-Appportion the State and Reduce the Number of Districts

Quite a gathering of representatives of the agricultural district fair associations and others interested in the breeding of horses and other live stock assembled at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in this city on Thursday evening, January 19th. The meeting was called that some action might be taken toward preparing a bill for introduction in the Legislature, which should provide for the restoration of the district fairs, and be so drawn as to meet the approval of the majority of the members.

Mr. D. E. Knight of Marysville was elected President of the meeting and F. W. Kelley of San Francisco Secretary.

After considerable discussion of the subject, and listening to the views of Governor Gage as expressed by him to one of the delegates, it was decided that the bill most likely to meet with general approval would be one reducing the number of districts from 47 to not more than 25, and fixing the total appropriation at about \$80,000 per annum instead of \$150,000, as was the rule in former years.

A bill was therefore drawn and a committee consisting of D. E. Knight of Marysville, T. H. Merry of Hueneme, Lewis Thorn of Los Angeles, E. P. Heald of San Francisco and A. G. Gurnett of Alameda county, was appointed to look after its presentation in the Legislature and further its passage.

In accordance with the above action T. H. Merry, one of the committee, visited Sacramento and had the bill introduced in both houses, where it was in each instance referred to the Committee on Agriculture. That the bill will be amended in the committee and slightly changed as regards formation of the districts there is no doubt, but as nearly every member of the two houses is in favor of the passage of some sort of a bill, there will in all probability be little trouble in enrolling one on which all can agree and which the Governor will sign.

It was the purpose of those who drew the first draught of the measure to place the district fairs in those towns where fair grounds are already in existence. There is no doubt but there have been too many districts in the past, and some of the fairs given by the aid of State money have been hardly worth the expenditure and of little benefit to the community. With fewer districts there will be greater interest and improved exhibits, thus benefitting all concerned.

If the bill passes, and there is every reason to believe that it will, the circuit of California fairs will be the best ever held in the State.

THE warm weather and fast track have drawn good crowds to Oakland during the past week. California winter racing is grand when the sun shines, but in rainy weather when the tracks are fetlock deep in mud, it is not high class sport by any means.

THE time has arrived when breeders will begin to look around for a stallion to breed to. The stallion owner who is progressive and advertises is the one who will likely get the choice mares of the country, which will in return give his stallion the best colts.



THE LOUISVILLE PRIZE.

A Ten Thousand Dollar Stake in Which \$10 Will Carry an Entry Two Years.

As was seen by reference to our advertising columns, one of the most attractive trotting stakes ever offered for three year olds, is announced by the Louisville Driving and Fair Association. The stake is \$10,000 of which \$7,500 will go to the winner. Every man who has a good mare and breeds her to a good stallion, naturally expects to get a good colt of early and extreme speed. Now he will either sell or race this colt, and with either purpose in view, it is his desire to profit thereby. If he sells, he must bear in mind that nowadays the marketable value of a youngster commensurate with its engagements. On the other hand, if he keeps the colt to race, and wishes to win big money, then the colt must be engaged.

In the matter of engagements, nominators naturally look to the more reputable associations that can afford to guarantee large stakes at a nominal entrance, or nominating fee, and prefer to patronize those associations that have always dealt liberally with the horsemen.

In the Louisville Prize the winner will receive \$7,500, and the nominator of the winner will get \$150 of the \$10,000.

The nominator enters a live colt (a yearling, and not one that may be foaled dead, deformed or crippled). He pays on a reality, not a possibility.

A ten-dollar note carries entry without further payment until May of the year of the race.

The nominator is only liable for the amount paid in, or contracted for—nothing more.

There will be more horses going East from California to race on the tracks on the other side of the mountains every year from now on. It behooves every California breeder therefore to see that his colts are entered in as many big Eastern stakes as possible. This one is so inexpensive that the \$10 required to make a nomination will enable the owner to sell at a large profit even though the owner does not want to race his colts. In short no man who breeds to race or to sell can afford to allow this stake to close without making one or more entries in it. "The race will be trotted during the fall meeting of 1901 over the fastest track in the world," writes Secretary Kenney, "and under the auspices of an association that deserves the best at the hands of the breeders and horsemen, simply because the only string that is tied to anything down here is the latch string and that one is always hanging out."

The Grand Circuit for 1899.

The Stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit held their annual meeting at Detroit last Tuesday, and fixed the dates for the big trotting meetings of 1899, which are as follows:

Detroit, week commencing July 17, purses \$47,000.

Cleveland, July 24, \$40,000.

Columbus, July 31, \$40,000.

Buffalo, August 7, \$35,000.

Glen Falls, N. Y., August 14, \$30,000.

Readville, August 21, \$55,000.

Hartford, August 28, \$55,000.

New York, September 4, \$60,000.

Providence, September 11, purses, \$41,000, the last date, however, being contingent upon its being acceptable to the Providence people.

Fort Wayne not having sent a representative to the meeting, that city was, with Portland, Me., dropped from the circuit. Two new members were admitted, viz., New York and Providence.

D. J. Campan of Detroit was elected to succeed the late Colonel Edwards of Cleveland as president and Sidney W. Gills of Cleveland as secretary. It was decided that the minimum amount of purses for all three-in-five heat races should be \$1500, but two in three heat race purses will be whatever the individual association sees fit to make them.

ONE of the most interesting exhibits at the Paris exhibition in 1900 will be the equine one from Russia. It has already been decided by the Czar to send to Paris sixty horses, representing twenty different types peculiar to the Russian empire. Caucasian, Bokharan, Siberian, Cossack and other breeds will be included.

The Great Western Circuit.

The Grand Circuit will have to look to its laurels. The Great Western Circuit has arranged its dates and rumor has it that big purses for trotters and pacers will be the rule throughout this year. A meeting was held in Chicago last week at which every delegate was present. President C. T. Hancock was re-elected, and A. H. Farwell of Independence, Iowa, selected as Secretary. Chicago was admitted into the circuit, John Splan making the statement that Hawthorne would be the track whereon the racing would be given. Racing dates were fixed as follows:

Davenport, Iowa, July 3 to 8.

Peoria, Ill., July 10 to 15.

Detroit, July 17 to 23.

Cleveland, July 24 to 29.

Chicago, July 31 to August 5.

Columbus, same dates.

Fort Wayne, Ind., August 7 to 12.

Hedrick, Iowa, same date.

Joliet, Ill., August 14 to 19.

Dubuque, Iowa, August 21 to 26.

Independence, Iowa, August 28 to September 2.

Hamline, Minn., September 4 to 9.

Milwaukee, September 11 to 16.

Terre Haute, September 18 to 23.

Louisville, September 25 to 30.

Lexington, Ky., October 4 to 14.

Owners and trainers will be glad to hear that a majority of the cities in the above circuit intend to offer tempting purses. For example, Louisville will hang up \$70,000 in prize money; Dubuque's purses will foot up \$60,000, and Hamline and Independence \$30,000 each.

The proposed changes in the racing rules was the theme of a brief but interesting debate at the meeting. The majority of the directors favored the much talked-about scheme of abolishing the old-time rule governing the number of heats in a race. It is now proposed to amend this rule so that all circuit races will be decided on the best two in three heats. The champions of this movement claim it is the only way to put a stop to the reprehensible trick of "laying u" a horse for a heat or two. They claim, furthermore, it will not only protect the interest of bettors but give the general public quicker action for their money and as a result tend to revive general interest in the sport. The majority of the Louisville, Joliet, and Independence tracks have already adopted the "two-in-three" system.

Mr. Randall announced that the Hamline track rule on the question of heats gave general satisfaction.

"We still use the three-in-five plan," he said, "but all the races are limited to five heats, and at the close of the fifth heat we close the race and divide the money. It is a simple but effective way to prevent jockeying by the drivers."

The directors finally decided to take no formal action. Individual members of the circuit can operate on either the two-in-three system or follow the old rule.

President W. T. Hancock said at the close of the meeting:

"I am highly pleased with the results of the meeting. We are more than glad to have Chicago in the circuit, for there is no good reason why harness racing should not become popular in this city. If the newspapers will only give the sport the proper booming and the program of races is attractive, I believe the Chicago race meeting will be a complete and unqualified success. All things considered, I think the outlook for harness racing in the West is rosy with promise. The great Western circuit works in harmony with the grand circuit, and this naturally does much to elevate the character of the sport in all sections of the country."

Heats in 2:10 or Better.

An interesting table of statistics relative to the heats trotted or paced in 2:10 or better last year is published in the Chicago Horseman. There were 397 heats within this limit. The Abbot 2:08 leads among the trotters, having 12 heats to his credit, while Anacanda leads among the pacers with 27. Searchlight comes next with 23, and Chehalis third with thirteen. At Rigby, Maine, 32 heats were won in 2:10 or better, which is more than any other track can show, though Readville, Mass., is a close second with 30. In California ten heats were trotted or paced within the limit, four of them being at Los Angeles, four at Santa Rosa, one at Sacramento and one at Grass Valley. Of the grand total of 397 heats in 2:10 or better, 81 were trotted and 316 paced. California bred horses won 11 of the heats trotted and 94 of those at the lateral gait. The table is one of the most interesting compiled this year.

A Challenge From Washington.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dr. Powell Reeves, of Spokane, Washington, offers \$500 cash to any breeder who can show a better lot of colts than the get of Guyciska 2:26 son of Guy Wilkes and Francisca by Almont 33, for size, beauty and speed. The Doctor will match the get of Guyciska against the get of any sire on earth to trot one mile, or two miles, three in five, for any reasonable sum. Guyciska is the leading sire of the West for money. Put up or shut up.

Dr. POWELL REEVES.

P. O. Box 320, Spokane, Wash.

Organization of Driving Clubs.

The great success which has attended the driving club at Cleveland, Ohio, since its organization, has led road drivers in other cities to form associations of a like character. There is scarcely a town of three thousand inhabitants in California but could have a driving club, and if organized and conducted on the high plan followed by the one in Cincinnati, great good would result to all concerned in any way in the owning, breeding, rearing, training, driving or riding of horses. These clubs also help the carriage and harness business, besides furnishing high class amusement and recreation that promotes health and dispels disease. In order that our readers may know something of the Cleveland Club, which organization is looked upon as the model organization of its kind in the country, we publish the following from the pen of Mr. Harry Devereaux, the young capitalist of that city, and known as the best amateur reinsman in America.

"Love of pure, wholesome horse racing, undefiled by any taint of professionalism, was the motive which first endowed the Cleveland gentlemen's driving club with life. It was this same love that brought it to the front and made it a success since its inception in 1895. Started by a few lovers of the light harness horse, who had no further motive in view than to enjoy their hobby of racing horses purely for amusement, the club within four years has grown to such a magnitude in the horse world that it now eclipses any other similar organization in the country, and is known far and wide.

"The keen interest in these wholesome contests of speed indulged in at the club matinees are among the more potent signs that a renewal of road and boulevard driving and racing is at hand.

"The explanation as to how a club of this kind came into existence is the fact that matters in Cleveland relative to the light harness horse were singularly ripe for such a move at the time of the club's organization. For numerous reasons, not the least of which was the popularity of its track, Cleveland always has been a marked patron of the trotter and pacer. At the time W. B. Fasig was secretary of the driving park company, he cherished the idea of inaugurating matinees at the track, but did not go so far as to attempt to organize a club. Later as the growth of the city and extension of trolley lines drove the road riders from place to place, a number of men gathered at the Roadside Club and proceeded to organize a driving club.

"The idea met with high favor and much encouragement. The lines laid down at the beginning proved to be such as warranted success, and the principal ones were these: First, that anything savoring of professionalism should be barred; that only amateurs should be eligible to membership; that every contest should be to road wagon, and that only members and members' horses should be permitted to start. It has added a social feature to the matinees that has been the club's greatest aid.

"The first year, 1895, 15 matinees were held, at which 155 heats were contested, the average time of which was a fraction over 2:30. The club record for trotters was placed at 2:16½ by Incense, driven by her owner, Mr. O. G. Kent, and Mr. C. F. Emery, with Mr. W. F. Dutton's gelding Doc Sperry, put the pacing record at 2:17½. The next year, 1896, 15 matinees were held, at which 95 races and 195 heats were contested, the average time of which was pulled down to 2:26 and a fraction. The club record, trotting, was lowered to 2:16½ by Mr. W. B. Fasig's mare Eloise, driven by H. K. Devereaux, while W. J. White's mare Prussian Girl, driven by his son, W. B. White, put the year's pacing record at 2:16½.

"The year 1897 produced still greater results. Calvary Morris drove his mare Elloree a mile in 2:10, and W. B. White cut the pacing record to 2:13½ with his horse Pinewood. During the season 16 matinees were held, at which 114 races with 255 heats were contested, the average being lowered again to 2:24 1-10. The past season was one made up of great racing, and while the records were not lowered, some fast miles were done. Mr. W. M. Cummer won the Challenge Cup for trotters by driving his mare Temper a mile in 2:13½, while the Challenge Cup for pacers fell to Mr. H. K. Devereaux, with a record of 2:16½ on his horse Ripper. Owing to the death of Col. Edwards, the matinee season came to a close earlier than usual, but 13 matinees were held, at which 99 races and 202 heats were contested, the average being cut again to 2:22½."

In all probability the Grand Circuit of 1899 will have a free-for-all trotting class. It will be the first time since 1894 that there has been such an event of any character, and for the first time in probably a dozen years that such a class will receive a respectable entry. In making up his program for the 1899 meeting, Secretary Sidney W. Giles has found an opportunity of opening a first-class free-for-all. He finds it necessary to give a 2:10 trot for the unusually large number of trotters with records of 2:09½ up, and that there will need to be a class for horses, which, by their records, will not be eligible to so slow an event. A 2:08 trot will let in nearly all the fast ones, but a free-for-all would make a class like this: Bingen, 2:06½; Kentucky Union, 2:07½; William Penn, 2:07½; Eagle Flannigan, 2:07½; Grattan Boy, 2:08; John Nolan, 2:08; The Abbot, 2:08; Askey, 2:08½; Jasper Ayres, 2:09. All entered and in racing trim, what a race it would make!

American Horses at Paris.

If the hopes of certain American horsemen are realized a carefully managed horse show will form one of the main features of the American exhibit at the Paris exposition. The men interested in the movement intend to give the sport-loving foreigners who attend the great fair an opportunity to study the merits of the American bred horse at close range. Breeders believe that this invasion of foreign territory will ultimately result in the establishment of a regular European market for high class harness and thoroughbred horses bred in this country.

When the question of the feasibility of giving a horse show at the Paris exposition was first discussed it was thought that the government at Washington could be induced to father the scheme. The idea originated with a group of Chicago men, among whom were Will Davis and John Splan. They thought so well of it that negotiations were opened with Ferdinand W. Peck, the United States commissioner at the Paris Exposition. The commissioner wrote a letter to the manager of the exposition in Paris asking for information. There has been considerable correspondence on the subject, and the French officials evidently approve the idea of an American horse show, for they are still asking for further information.

On the other hand the United States commissioner, although approving of the scheme, will not furnish any of the money that must necessarily be spent in transporting the horses and their equipment to France. This means that the breeders and owners who desire to exhibit their stock must bear the expense. Despite this the great majority of horsemen who are familiar with the plans of the projectors are enthusiastic. They say that notwithstanding the cost of transportation and the dangers of losing a portion of their stock by sickness or accident, the chance to exhibit high-class horses in Paris is a good one, from a financial point of view. They argue that such a show will create a strong demand for American-bred stock throughout Europe. It is thought that this boom will ultimately end in the establishment of American horse marts in Paris, London, Berlin and other European capitals. As a matter of course, space within the confines of the main plant of the big exposition cannot be secured at this late day, but this does not discourage the champions of the movement.

It seems that the managers of the exposition have arranged to accommodate the great overflow of exhibits in the park at Vincennes. Vincennes is a picturesque pleasure ground in an attractive section of Paris. Although this park is six miles from the exposition ground, it will undoubtedly be visited by thousands of strangers. Sufficient space for stabling and a show ring can be secured at Vincennes.

Trotting in Russia.

Mrs. Frank Starr, wife of an American trainer now residing in Moscow, Russia, writes as follows to a friend in Indianapolis: "Mr. Starr trotted some horses last summer for the first time in Russia, and a few in St. Petersburg in autumn, making a pretty good showing. He won the Shishkin race in St. Petersburg, which is rated about the same as the Transylvania in Lexington. We don't trot around the stove in winter. Our ice racing commences next Sunday, and we race on the ice until the end of March, and our spring racing commences the last week in April. So you will see trotting continues nearly the whole year through. The market here for American trotters is dull at the present time, as they are harried in nearly all racing, and they are taking of harring the get of American sires that are foaled in this country. Nominee, the American horse, now holds the Russian record of 4:43 for two miles, driven by James Allen, a young man from New Jersey. I see some of the papers have it that he trotted this race in a blinding snow-storm. This is not true. It was trotted over the ground and not on the ice, the day being fair. I drove Valley Queen, by Sphinx, in the same race, and got second money. Valley Queen is the only horse that has ever trotted three heats better than 2:20 in Russia. I drove her myself in 2:15½, 2:17½ and 2:19. Her mile in 2:15½ has only been beaten by one horse, that being the bay stallion, Pass Rose, by Patron, that now holds the mile record for Russia of 2:14½. He is really a great horse, and could trot an American track in 2:10 or better.

JOHN KELLY has a great string of horses in training at James Butler's East View Farm, near Tarrytown, New York. The string includes Directum Kelly, 2:08½, by Direct; Gayton, 2:10½, by Allerton; Miss Beatrice, 2:13½, by Direct; Directina, 2:16½, by Direct, out of the dam of Directum, 2:05½; Intact, 2:18½, by Allerton; Miss Kate, 2:21, by Direct; Miss Jay, by Jay Bird; Honey, by Direct; Direct Kirk, by Direct, out of Hazel Kirk; Unique, by Betterton; Mattie E. Gould, by Phallamont; Miss Genevieve, a four-year-old sister to Miss Beatrice and Miss Kate; Phyllis Kelly, a three-year-old full sister to Directum Kelly; Little Alix, by Direct; Soon Enough, by Direct, and the pacer Klatawah, 2:05½, by Steinway, who lowered the world's record for three-year-olds last year. As soon as the new trotting track near Yonkers is completed Mr. Butler's horses will be taken to that training ground for the finishing touches to their preparation.

Futurity Winners Galore.

W. E. Spier, the Glens Fall horse fancier who recently paid \$20,000 for Directum, 2:05½, now has a unique collection of champions at his Suburban farm, says the Horseman. In addition to the matchless trotter that set the stallion record, the race record and the four-year-old record at 2:05½, he owns the champion yearling trotter, Adhell, 2:23, by Advertiser, 2:15½, out of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and by recent purchases has acquired five trotting fillies, every one of which is a futurity winner. One of these is Nellie A., 2:13, the big bay daughter of Wilkes Boy that won the first Kentucky Futurity of two-year-olds in 1893, and that piled up something like \$30,000 in winnings before she was four years old. Another is Bermuda Girl, 2:21½, that defeated Impetuous, 2:13, Oakland Baron, 2:09½, and Larahie, 2:12½, in the second renewal of the race. A third is the bay filly Janie T., by Bow Bells, who beat Peter the Great, 2:12½, and the two-year old division of the Kentucky Futurity in 1897, gaining a record of 2:15½, which she lowered so 2:14 the following week. The fourth is the roan filly Lady Alcy, 2:13, by Alcyo, son of Alcyone. She won the New England Futurity in 1894. Still another is the black filly Mary Celeste, 2:17½, by Oro Wilkes, 2:11. This filly will be remembered as the champion two-year-old trotter of 1898. She gained her record in the Futurity for two-year-olds at Louisville and was on the point of winning the Lexington Futurity when her check line broke and she was distanced. Besides this remarkable quintet the Glens Falls breeder has another futurity winner of his own raising in the chestnut filly Lady Del Mar, 2:27½, by Del Mar, 2:16½, who pulled down the New England Stake at Boston the year after Lady Alcy's victory. All of these young mares are to be bred to the champion stallion Directum this year and Mr. Spier is counting on getting a record breaker from some one of them.

Directum's new owner talked horse with a reporter of The Horseman the other day and said, when asked how he came to buy Directum:

"I lost the best trotting sire I ever saw when Del Mar died not long ago and I wanted another just as great or greater to take his place. When I went to Kentucky last fall to attend the breeders' meeting at Lexington I saw six yearlings by Directum sold for nearly \$1,500 each under the hammer. That is a high average for yearling colts in these times, but they were a wonderful lot and I thought them worth the money on what they could show. In fact, I bought some of them. Then I began to think about their sire. I had seen him trot some of his races as a four-year-old and I believed, as Monroe Salisbury said, that he was greater than Alix or Azote or any trotter that ever lived. I liked him all over in conformation, and he had what I always want to see in a stock horse—rapid action and plenty of it. Del Mar was gaited like that. My experience teaches me that a long-striding, stiff-kneed trotter will seldom, if ever, become a successful sire. Directum's breeding suited me because he comes down from Dictator, the full brother of old Dexter, and because his dam was a game, fast mare and a producer of fast ones. I determined to buy Directum if I could. He was then in California, and the transaction was closed by wire. I paid \$20,000 for the horse; not \$30,000, as was then generally reported."

Trainer Charles Baldwin will train a number of trotters or Mr. Spier this year. The star of the stable is the eight-year-old stallion Jefferson Wilkes, 2:14½, by Alcyone, out of Maggie Shea, 2:30½ (dam of Belmont Prince, 2:17½), by Jefferson Prince. Baldwin drove him a mile below 2:10 in his work last year. Mary Celeste, who trotted a trial in 2:15 the same day she was distanced in the Kentucky Futurity, will be a member of the stable.

Style.

A quality that should be regarded by the breeder is style. Why will one horse bring double or treble what another will of equal size and speed? It is because he is handsomer, more stylish and will attract greater attention. The day of breeding plain horses, homely horses, has passed, and particularly if profit is one of the objects of breeding. While in the foundation of the breed size and style did not cut much of a figure with some breeders, yet the day has come when these qualities are indispensable to success in the breeding business. Breeders must produce such horses as the public wants if they expect to sell them. The public wants horses of size and substance, of beauty and style, and speed combined. Such horses can be produced. One need but go to any of our large trotting meetings to find stallions of the choicest breeding that have size, style and speed combined, that would be suitable to put at the head of any breeding farm. If mares of similar qualities have been selected and are mated with such a stallion, and the produce have the proper care and attention, the result cannot be questioned.—Farmer and Stockman.

ROBERT MCGREGOR made the season of '95 at Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky., and Mr. L. V. Harkness, the owner of the farm, has several fillies by him produced that year, and it is said he refuses to put a price on them.

I. C. MOSIER will begin working a small string of trotters and pacers at Independence, Oregon.

Some Good Advice.

Some people never seem to take in that in this extremely continental climate horses need lots of salt to keep in condition. Up in northern Michigan a man called a vet. to see why his horse wasn't doing well and was eating up all the pine lumber in sight. The veterinarian said the horse wasn't sick, only needed salt. "Nothing of the kind," said the owner; "that horse always ate queer things that grinded his teeth. Why, one time I camped out in the woods with him and he broke away at night. Next morning I found him doing his best to chew up a fine big horn a huck had dropped, and he was making a great fuss over it, too, as though he liked it." "That's it," said the vet. "You wouldn't give him any salt, so he broke away from you and chased around looking for it on nature's account. It has often been a source of dispute as to what became of the horns that every huck sheds each year. I have found the mice, squirrels and hedgehogs making their meals off newly dropped antlers. These animals devour the horns for the salt contained in them, and it is astonishing how quickly they will get away with a full set of antlers. Your horse got back to first principles, that was all, and you thought he was a fool. Give him some rock salt to lick and he'll neither eat pine, deer's horn or his blanket, and he'll be well in a week."

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, January 17th

Douglas M. Boylan, Bristow, Iowa, Draft-Equalizer, 617,826.
Alexander C. Brownell, Providence, R. I., Roller Bearing for Carriage Wheels, 617,802.
Wm. A. Connell, Atkinson, Ill., Stock-Waterer, 617,827.
Charles J. Cooper, Moline, Ill., Harness-Saddle Tree, Lincoln C. Cummings, Portland, Maine, Truck for Cars or other Vehicles, 618,028.
Louis A. & B. A. Greyer, Boston, Mass., Folding Carriage, 618,032.
John W. Harshman, Globe, Kan., Rein-Holding Attachment for Harness-Saddles, 617,960.
Thomas Hill, Jersey City, N. J., Dumping Vehicle 618,007.
Wm. H. Holden, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Sand Band, 617,987.
Christopher Hotz, Chicago, Ill., Sand Band, 616,746.
Joseph L. Lawrence, Boston, Mass., Hansom Cab, 618,039.
Lafayette L. Nichols, Inverness, Pa., Running Gear for Vehicles, 617,933.
Oliver Peterson, Howe, Pa., Mud Guard, 617,836.
Lewis Prideaux, Philadelphia, Pa., Thill Coupling, 617,767.
Lewis Prideaux, Philadelphia, Pa., Thill Coupling, 617,768.
John T. Richardson, Harrisburg, Pa., Dumping Wagon, 617,994.
Aaron Silkman and H. Sexton, New York, N. Y., Horse-shoe, 617,780.
Wm. H. Strong, Sardinia, N. Y., Thill Coupling, 617,972.
Chauncey Thomas, Boston, Mass., Hansome Cab, 617,888.
Frank Rhind, Bridgeport, Conn., Tire Scraper, Design, 30,036.

A STORY is going the rounds about the methods of campaigning politically by Hon. Jos. C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania. It is said that he will go to lukewarm men in his district and tell them that he is sure to win in the canvass, then would produce some money and say: "Now, I am not going to give you this money, but you can get it with some of your Republican friends and keep what you win. Bring my money back to me when it is over. Of course, you might lose, but if you do lose, it is my money, and that little bit will not hurt me, for I have plenty more." It is currently remarked that under this system he made a hustler for himself of every man whom he staked in this way. I cannot believe, however, that as shrewd a man as the Pennsylvania Congressman would adopt such methods, because it is as plain as the nose on one's face that the bet makes a hustler of the fellow in opposition, just as much as it does of the man who backs Mr. Sibley. It works both ways.

THE fleet pacer Hal Parker, 2:11½, who recently joined the Buffalo road brigade, was used for stock purposes a couple of seasons before he was gelded, and one of his foals now in training at Selma, Ala., is such a whirlwind at the pace, that it seems as though a mistake was made when he was gelded. The youngster referred to is owned by S. A. Paddock, of Brooklyn, and is called John F. He is about the fastest green pacer at Selma and is credibly reported to have stepped a quarter in 0:28½. He will be seen in the Grand Circuit this year with the balance of the Paddock string.

WITHOUT exception, the best buyers at the French horse fairs are the London buyers, who eagerly bid for all high class carriage and coach offerings. Many of the best carriage horses in London are got by French trotting or, as we call them French coach, stallions. England always has been the most extensive importer of this class of horse, and the best prices for carriage and coach horses are always to be had in London.

"It Never Failed to Cure."

Walcott, Ind., January 24, 1896.
I see you are still handling the Gombault Caustic Balsam. I wish to say, right now and here, that it is far the best liniment I ever used, and I have in years past used a good deal. I would rather have one bottle of it than a barrel of any other kind I ever used. It never failed to cure for me.
Chas. E. Ross.

Sulky Notes.

NEW ORLEANS expects to have a horse show in April.

THE Legislature will probably provide for from fifteen to twenty district fairs.

J. H. SHULTZ says that his books show an expenditure of over a million dollars for horses.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. K. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

CHICAGO horse owners are agitating an annual horse parade on the lines of the one given in London every year.

THERE are 114 youngsters eligible to the three-year-old division of the Horse Review stake to be trotted for this year.

THE BISHOP, 2:09½, has been sold by C. E. Bishop, Charleston, Ill., to New York parties. The price reported is \$2,000.

DENVER, Col., will have a horse show next fall. A local association has been organized and will make a good hustle for the event.

J. A. BADDELEY, Weston, Oregon, has purchased the horse Caution, 2:25½, by Electioneer, and he will be in the stud at Walla Walla.

E. A. SHEFFIER is working eight head of harness horses at the Albany, Oregon, track. They are by Clear de Alene, Altago and Del Norte.

THE first foal of 1899 is a filly by Star Hal, out of the dam of Mister Pashby, 2:24½. The young miss was born at 3 o'clock New Year's morning.

MARTHA MORRIS, one of the best bred daughters of Baron Wilkes, and a great prospect for 1899, was killed in an accident at Harrisburg, Pa., recently.

C. J. HAMLIN thinks The Abbot will touch 2:04 this season. An offer of \$10,000 has been refused for this son of Chimes since the new year opened.

THE Pleasanton track has been scraped and is in better shape than ever for training horses over. Over fifty horses are worked over this track every day.

HORSE breeders in southern Oregon would like to have a son of McKinney located there and say if out of a good mare he would get considerable patronage.

PETER V. JOHNSTON contemplates giving Peter The Great, 2:12½, a special preparation for the Pennsylvania stake, starting the colt in no other race before that event.

CHICO will hold a fair this year and Director Nichols, who was in this city last week, says an effort will be made to make it one of the best ever given in that section of the State.

CHARTER OAK announces that the rule prohibiting hoppets will not be enforced at its meetings this year. Readville managers say the rule will be observed on their track.

GEO. DAVIS has two young Directs at Pleasanton, one a trotter, the other a pacer, that are afflicted with speed to a considerable extent. One, the pacer, is out of a mare by Sidney.

TOM MANSIE is jogging Betonica, 2:10½; Idolita, 2:21½; Tom Boy, 2:12½; Kilda, 2:16½; a three-year-old trotting sister to Klatawan, 2:05½, and about thirty others on the snow at Portsmouth.

ANACONDA and Searchlight were started in on their work last week and are now being jogged every day. They are both fat and strong and in as good condition as they ever were in their lives.

POSSUM PIE, dam of Judge Hurt, 3, 2:09½; Lena Hill, 2:12½; George Campbell, 2:17; and Dr. Flower's Hill, 2:21½, has been purchased by Thomas Boyle, of Chicago, and will be bred to Grattan, 2:31.

A BUFFALO horseman has been endeavoring to purchase Toggles 2:09½. Negotiations looking to his purchase are now in progress and if closed the fast gelding will join the road brigade of the boom city.

THE report comes from Buffalo that the Hamlins have decided to hereafter sell their horses at home farm at East Aurora. The first sale will take place next May and will include seventy-five head of horses.

THOMAS J. FRASIER, formerly secretary at Chillicothe, O., as well as at Denver, Col., and who assisted E. Lipton, at Lexington and Montana, has been made assistant secretary of the New York track by S. S. Toman.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association has re-elected its present officials for the annual term. J. C. Kirkpatrick is President, E. Aigiltenger Vice President, E. Stewart Treasurer, and F. W. Thompson Secretary.

CARRIE, 2:2½, dam of Manager, 1:06½, and Woodboy 2:19½, by George Wilkes, dam Bahaw Belle, dam of Strong Boy 2:11½, and None Better 2:23½, the dam of Much Better 2:07½, has been booked to be bred to Island Wilkes, 2:13½, this season.

IF the merchants of the interior towns wish to get up something that will draw a big crowd, let them arrange for a horse parade, or street horse show during February or March, with prizes for the best exhibits. It will cost scarcely anything and will attract all the country people and be a benefit to all concerned.

GEN TURNER, of Philadelphia, father-in-law of the late James Dustin, is in California and is looking for horses to ship East. We understand he wants a carload of good ones and is finding some trouble in getting them.

WEATHER permitting, there is to be a match race at the Salinas race track to-morrow between Peter Jensen's Sleepy Charley and Richard Driscoll's gray pacer Lottie D. This race was set for New Year's Day but the storm caused a postponement.

TRAINER WEBSTER has seven or eight trotters and pacers at Pleasanton which he is working for Chas. Griffith. The majority of them are by Direct. Rect 2:16½, is among the number and is looking exceedingly well. He should go a fast mile this year.

SILVAKWAY, 2:10½, who went wrong last September, is going sound again. If she stays right this daughter of Steinway is expected to reduce the record for four year-old pacing mares, now held by Much Better, 2:07½. This would be quite a record for one breeding farm.

BINGEN, Eagle Flanagan and Caid were the only trotters that beat 2:08 last year, while The Abbot, John Nolan and Grattan Boy all took records of 2:08. Directum Kelly, Askey and Nico took marks of 2:08½, while all the rest that beat 2:10 in 1898 are eligible to the 2:10 class.

TERRE HAUTE and Louisville have both claimed September 25th to 30th for their fall meeting. Last year these same associations claimed the same dates, although Terre Haute finally gave way to the blue grass track, but not until horsemen were given a three per cent. entrance at both places.

A VERY handsome black pacer, sound and all right, that has gone a mile in 2:18 and quarters in 38 seconds, but has no record, is for sale. He is a perfect road horse, and ought to be a good prospect for the races this year if entered at the district fairs. For further information apply at this office.

THOSE in best position to know say that Agitato was the fastest horse ever bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm. While his record is but 2:09, three and a half seconds slower than Klatawan, the statement is made that Agitato has shown more speed for a quarter than that great colt ever did.

THE stallions Arthur L, 2:15, by Direct 2:05½, and Toots, by Monbars 2:11½, that were injured last fall en route from California to New York, are now all right and after a short stud season at the Oradel Farm in New Jersey, will be prepared for a campaign. Mr. Louis Schaffer, of Oakland, still owns them.

J. M. ALVISO has put on his training jacket and is getting ready for the California circuit of 1899. He has that good little mare Little Miss, 2:17½, by Sidmore, and two youngsters out of Rosita A., 2:14½, one a three year-old by Direct, the other a two-year old by Diablo. Both these youngsters are very promising and will put Rosita A. in the great broodmare list this year if they keep right.

EX-SHERIFF RUSH, of Solano county, who purchased several broodmares at the closing out sale of the late Mr. Corbitt's San Mateo Stock Farm, has received many inquiries lately in regard to the mares and their produce, these inquiries coming from the East and nearly always asking that a price be placed on one or more of the mares. Mr. Rush is not anxious to sell, as he intends breeding these mares.

MONROE SALISBURY's string of trotters at Pleasanton consists of a five-year-old gelding by Secretary that is said to be very fast; a filly by Directum out of a mare by Monroe Chief, second dam by Hambletonian 10; a gelding by Direct, out of a thoroughbred mare by Hock Hocking, second dam by Wheatley, third dam by Lodi. There are three by Directum and three by Direct, two of the latter being out of a full sister to Little Albert 2:10.

TRAINER JO CUICELLO hitched up C. Newman's pacers, Bessie Rankin 2:16 and Butcher Boy, 2:17, to a buggy last week and drove them over the speed road. They went so nicely together that he took Mr. Newman with him the following day and gave him a fast ride. A mile was paced in 2:33½, the last half in 1:12½ and the last quarter in 0:34½ seconds. This is a pretty fair gait for a couple of horses the second time ever driven together.

WM. G. LAYNG, so long connected with this paper as editor and now proprietor of the Occidental Horse Exchange at 721 Howard street, San Francisco, announces that he has arranged to hold sales every Saturday. He will sell horses, buggies, carts, harness, etc., and has extra facilities for selling standard bred trotters and thoroughbreds, his extensive library enabling him to prepare catalogues that are correct and up to date. Read his advertisement in another column.

THOMPSON 2:14½, son of Boodle 2:12½, is owned by Mr. J. B. Bonetti, of Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo County, and has made several seasons there. Thompson is a large horse himself being over 16 hands high and weighing 1,400 pounds. One of his colts now owned by Mr. Bonetti is 17 hands high, though but two years old. There are a pair of full brothers by Thompson, owned by a resident of Santa Maria, that are as yet unbroken, but are very large and ideal carriage horses in form. Their owner has refused an offer of \$1,000 for them.

"I HAVE call for more horses than I can supply," said J. M. Nelson, the well known horse dealer and trainer of Alameda to a representative of this paper yesterday. "I want now a team of handsome dapple grays that I can pay a good price for; then I have orders for five teams and six single roadsters. These animals must be good looking, sound and well broke. But I find great difficulty in getting horses to fill my orders. I begin to think there is a greater shortage than anybody here has dreamed of. I sold ten head of roadsters this week and they averaged nearly two hundred dollars, but they were good ones. Put an ad in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for me stating what I want." The ad is on another page.

AN interesting feature of the New York hay market is shown in the fact that the daily consumption of hay in Greater New York and vicinity has been larger than it has been for some years. For many years past the consumption was about 1,000 tons of hay a day, but during the latter half of 1898 the consumption was fully 1,200 tons a day. This was largely owing to the improvement in trade and to the use of more truck horses than for a long time past.

DAN T., 2:06½, will be prepared for next season's races. Many suppose that Dan T. derived his name from some gentleman, but the story is that he was owned by a western doctor, who named the pacer Dante, because, as he explained, "the horse can go like the devil." But the M. D. was not a little disgusted when he discovered that the groom spelled the name on the entry blank phonetically and instead of Dante, Dan T. scored for the word in his first race.

THE poor owner should never get frightened at the big stakes and fail to enter for fear the big breeder will have so many fast ones in it that he will not stand a chance to win. In this glorious country a poor man is just as liable to breed a world beater as the man with money, and it is a fact that many a champion has been bred by the owner of but one mare. If one has confidence enough in his judgment to bet lieve he can breed a fast horse he should not throw away the opportunity of winning by neglecting to enter in the big stakes.

WILLIAM MURRAY, of Pleasanton, was in the city last Monday and made this office a call. He is getting ready to announce his great young stallion Diablo, 2:09½, for the season of 1899. There are a dozen colts and fillies by this horse owned in the vicinity of Pleasanton that should get in the list this year if trained, but Det Bigelow writes Mr. Murray from Woodland that he has a two-year-old by Diablo, out of the Alex. Button mare, Lucy B., 2:17½, that is the fastest two-year-old pacer he ever saw. Diablo will stand at Pleasanton this year.

ONE day last summer a California horse breeder stood on the stretch of a local track observing a colt of his own breeding being worked by a "cheap" trainer. The colt seemed to have wonderful speed at times, but traveled with his head carried to one side and would not stick to the trot very long. The owner watched the performance for a while and turning to a friend who stood close by remarked: "If my trainer ever gets that colt's head squared away he will go very fast." The reply came quick as a flash: "If you could get that driver's head squared away first, there would be a better chance for the colt."

THE well known trainer, Ed Lafferty, will soon open a public training stable near San Francisco, and wishes a few more horses to handle and put in shape for the track or road. Mr. Lafferty is one of the best conditioners and caretakers in the State, and understands thoroughly how to develop speed. He has had great success with young horses and while at Oakwood Park trained and drove to their records the majority of the fastest animals raised there. He trained and drove Dolly D., the winner of the Occident Stake last year. His address is The Windsor, corner 9th and Washington, Oakland, Cal.

CHAS JEFFRIES, formerly of Montana, will arrive at Pleasanton, Cal., in a few days with several head of young trotters and pacers belonging to S. C. Reeves of Spokane, Washington. There are four three-year-olds by Guycisca, 2:26, son of Guy Wilkes and Francisca by Almont. Francisca is also the dam of 1 Direct 2:13, and Sable Francis, 2:17½. In the string which Mr. Jeffries will train at Pleasanton will be a two-year-old by Dictatus 2:19½, out of a daughter of Nutwood. This colt was bred here in California and is expected to be fast. He will be given a special prep for a record this year.

BREEDERS in Santa Barbara and vicinity have an opportunity this year to breed to a good horse in Neil W., 30.371 a standard and registered stallion by Guy Wilkes, and out of Veronica, daughter of Alcona and the great broodmare Fontana. Neil W. is a handsome horse, standing 16 hands, two and a half inches high, and weighs 1275 pounds. He is a beautiful bay, a square trotter, and has remarkable speed. He is but four years old, and should produce size, style and speed as he has them all. Mr. F. E. Menchaca will have charge of the horse and letters addressed to him at 735 State street, Santa Barbara will be promptly answered.

TWENTY-SIX sires whose get won \$4,000 and over during the past season are Prodigal, \$28,500; Direct, \$16,075; Chimes, \$14,145; Baron Wilkes, \$13,765; Mambrino King, \$12,250; Dark Night, \$12,155; Onward, \$10,375; Pilot Medium, \$10,310; Alfred G., \$10,025; Bourbon Wilkes, \$9,400; Knight, \$8,950; Vilander, \$8,750; Eagle Bird, \$7,200; Simmons, \$6,500; Ben Johnson, \$6,250; Steinway, \$6,150; Liberty Bell, \$6,075; Princeton, \$6,025; Allerton, \$5,775; May King, \$5,550; Sidney, \$5,500; King of Belair, \$5,450; Stamboul, \$5,175; Patroo, \$5,050; Altamont, \$4,925; Grattan Boy \$4,900. The get of George Wilkes one third of the list winning \$79,020 out of the total of \$235,275, over one-fourth of the amount.

THERE are about forty head of green trotters and pacers at Overland Park now and new horses coming in every few days, says Denver Field and Farm. James Anthony has seven head, all very promising. Fred Coranb has three pacers, all by Jefferson. Joseph McGuire has the trotter Kane and the pacer Tom Lee, these two having come from Omaha. James Wallace has nine green ones, the most prominent being a mare by L. C. Lee—Kate Kerry, a thoroughbred. George W. Cook has the trotter Carlisle McGregor and the pacer Blast, by Onward. Emery Harding has King Holiday, 2:22½, and the green trotter Dr. Dunleavy. Mr. Jaggard from Kansas has fourteen head, mostly by Patchen Wilkes. There are a number being jogged on the road this winter. Frank Smith has La Gratiuda and W. W. P., 2:05½. Charles N. Roberts has Roberts, 2:09½, Rockaway and Jessie C. DuBois Brothers have about twenty head in training at their farm all by Superior. Francis Smart has a number of very promising ones, among them being Lottie Smart, 2:09½. R. G. Webster has Athol Wilkes, 2:12½, and a number of other good ones.

BOARD OF APPEALS.

Proceedings of the Pacific District Board of the National Trotting Association.

At the meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association held January 18, 1899, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from this earth our friend and fellow member of this Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, Charles M. Chase, and

WHEREAS, Our friend stood high in the esteem and affection of all who knew him, with an honorable record in his business and public career, being one of the prominent men in the history of California and one who always took great interest in the horse industry of this State, and for over twenty years was a member of the State Board of Agriculture, a good citizen, kind neighbor, and a loyal friend whose genial disposition did much to add to the happiness of all with whom he came in contact; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our fullest sympathy and condolence for their irreparable loss.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his widow.

The following cases were then considered and decisions rendered:

John Moorhead vs the Orange County Fair Association and District Agricultural Association, No. 6. Application for return of entrance money paid under protest.

John Moorhead, with the b h Meridian, was suspended by the Orange County Fair Association on the 4th of November, 1897, the said horse being entered by John Moorhead and entered as being owned by John Moorhead, and by the District Agricultural Association, No. 6, on November 9, 1897, with the b h Meridian, entry being made in the name of the Green Meadow Stock Farm and as being owned by the Green Meadow Stock Farm. John Moorhead makes application for the return of entrance money paid under protest on the grounds that he did not own the horse and that he was only acting as trainer for the Green Meadow Stock Farm and that he was only acting as an agent in the matter.

It was held that the evidence shown in this case was that John Moorhead was interested in the entry of this horse as a partner in the earnings of the horse and it was ordered that the application be denied.

R. I. Orr vs. the Orange County Fair Association. Application for return of entrance money paid under protest.

R. I. Orr was suspended with the h m Winella by the Orange County Fair Association at the fall meeting of that Association in 1897. R. I. Orr claims he did not know he owned the mare until the Hollister races in 1897 which took place after the Orange County Fair of that year; that B. O. Van Bokkelen purchased the mare Winella and had the bill of sale made out in his (R. I. Orr's) name so that the mare could not be attached on his, Van Bokkelen's account, and that B. O. Van Bokkelen made said entry in R. I. Orr's name, signing himself as agent without authority.

It was held that the evidence shows that at the time the entry was made B. O. Van Bokkelen was entitled to enter the b m Winella either in his own name or in the name of some one else and that as provided by the rules the suspension follows the horse and that as said suspension was paid by R. I. Orr to enable him to start the horse, it was ordered that the application be denied.

James Sullivan vs. Nevada County Jockey Club. Application for return of entrance money paid under protest.

It was claimed by the applicant that there was no advertised program or published conditions of the races in which he was suspended by said Nevada county Jockey Club and that he never made nor signed written entries at this meeting, and that the original program was declared off for the reason that the races did not fill and that his only connection with making any entries at this meeting was a general talk with Mr. Harry Lowden, a representative of said Association who took down the names of the horses that he thought would make good races and amongst which were two horses in the stable of said Sullivan, who claims to have notified Mr. Lowden the next morning that he could not make any entries at this meeting. The defense in this case being unable to produce the original entries and the evidence going to show that James Sullivan made no entries at the meeting of the Nevada County Jockey Club as required by the rules of the National Trotting Association and that the suspensions were not valid it was ordered that the amount paid by said Sullivan be returned to him.

D. R. Misner vs the State Agricultural Society. Application for return of money paid under protest on account of suspension made under Rule 14.

Applicant claims that said suspension was unjust and without cause; that the State Agricultural Society did not pay him the sum of \$10 which said State Agricultural Society claims to have paid said Misner through error. It is claimed by the State Agricultural Society that D. R. Misner was given an order for the sum of \$10 on the Financial Secretary, same being a balance due in settlement of account, and that after collecting said order D. D. Misner was paid \$10 through error in the office of the Society, the receipted order and the receipted statement of account being put in as evidence of the payment being made twice.

The applicant claims that he receipted the statement when he received the order and that he was paid no money at that

time but was given the order, which he accepted as cash, and afterwards when getting the order cashed he signed the order as being a receipt to the Financial Secretary that the money had been paid on said order.

The evidence in this case not being sufficient to prove that said applicant had been paid twice on this account it was ordered that the application be granted and the amount paid under protest returned to D. R. Misner.

Frank E. Lane vs. The Orange County Fair Association and District Agricultural Association, No. 6. Application for return of entrance money paid under protest.

The b m Primrose was suspended by the Orange County Fair and District Agricultural Association, No. 6, in 1897 with Mrs. D. Liegenger. The mare was entered as being owned by Mrs. D. Liegenger. The applicant in this case claims that Mrs. D. Liegenger did not own the mare and that the mare was his property, and that the entry of the mare as aforesaid was made without his consent and that at the time the said mare was entered in said race he had ordered the mare out of the possession of Mrs. D. Liegenger. He asks that the money paid under protest by him be returned.

It appears from the evidence that this mare had been entered at other places by Mrs. D. Liegenger and raced by her as owner and that the name of Frank E. Lane did not appear in the entries made of this horse at other places in 1897, and that the mare was taken to Los Angeles by Mrs. D. Liegenger and would have been raced there had there not been suspensions against the mare at other places.

It was ordered that the application be denied.

Foals at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

PALO ALTO, Cal., January 25, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—The following are the first foals dropped at Palo Alto this season:

TROTTER DEPARTMENT.

Jan. 19—Ch f by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam Wildmay, 2:30, by Electioneer 125.

Jan. 24—Ch c by Mendocino 22,607—Lizzie, by Wild-
idle.

Jan. 25—Bl c by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam Lucyneer, 2:27, by Electioneer 125.

THOROUGHBRED DEPARTMENT.

Jan. 9—B f, by imp. Mariner, dam Rosalie, by imp. Cyrus.

Jan. 10—Ch f by imp Mariner, dam imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.

Jan. 25—Ch f by imp. Mariner—imp. Flirt, by Hermit.

Jan. 25—Ch f by St. Carlo, dam imp. Fairy Rose, by Kisher.

Yours Respectfully,

F. W. COVEY.

Ingleside Summaries.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Imperious, 105 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, won; Cyril, 105 (Bullman), 9 to 2, second; Ed Garland (Thorpe), 7 to 5, third; Hobenzollern, Novia. Time, 1:15.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Tom Cromwell, 112 (C. Sloan), 3 to 2, won; Captive, 105 (Thorpe), 7 to 5, second; Frank Jaubert, 105 (Woods), 5 to 1, third; Ping. Time, 1:59 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rey del Tierra, 109 (Bullman), 5 to 2, won; Hardy, 99 (W. Martin), 12 to 1, second; Hugh Penny, 113 (Turner), 11 to 20, third; Myth, I. Mistral II., Octuruck. Time, 1:42 1/2.

Five furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Montgomery, 105 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Mary Black, 104 (Reiff), 16 to 5, second; Rubicon, (Thorpe), 11 to 10, third; Grandezla. Time, 1:01 1/4.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Moringa, 107 (Bullman), 6 to 1, won; San Venado, 107 (Spencer), 6 to 1, second; Alfyar, 100 (H. Martin), even; Torsida. Time, 1:15.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Adolph Spreckels, 121 (H. Martin), 7 to 10, won; Two Cheers, 121 (Spencer), 7 to 1, second; B. McCloskey, 124 (Narvaez), 100 to 1, third; Felicite, Cherrystone, Outgo. Time, 1:46.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Horatio, 107 (Bullman), 6 to 1, first; Opponent, 107 (Spencer), even, second; La Maroma, 99 (W. Martin), 12 to 1, third; Novia, Kamsin, Mel. Burnham, Midlan, Naplan. Time, 1:15 1/2.

Three furlongs, Two-year-olds—Ella Boland, 110 (Thorpe), 11 to 1, won; Kitty Kelly, 110 (C. Sloan), 8 to 1, second; Loch Katrina, 115 (Piggott), 3 to 2, third; Catulus, Sardine, St. Anthony, Fannie Mills, Jennie Riley, El Arte, Tom Sharkey, My Secret. Time, 0:36 1/2.

Handicap steeplechase, Four-year-olds and upward—Short course—Silverado, 135 (Hennessey), 8 to 5, won; Col. Bartlett, 125 (R. Murphy), 10 to 3, second; Huntsman, 160 (Sh. par.), 6 to 1, third; J. O. C., Rossmore, Durward, Lord Chesterfield. Time, 4:14.

One and one-half miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward, Lakeside Stakes—Lady Hurst, 101 (Bullman), 8 to 5, won; Sardonie, 100 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, second; Rauler 83 (J. R.iff), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:37 1/2.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Milt Young, 104 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, won; Uim, 104 (J. Woods), 8 to 5, second; Fred Gardner, 124 (W. Narvaez), 100 to 1, third; Lomo, Hazard. Time, 1:51 1/2.

One mile, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Bendoran, 118 (Spencer), even, won; Moringa, 115 (Bullman), 7 to 2, second; Morello, 11 (C. Sloan), 13 to 1, third; David Tenny, Horton. Time, 1:43.

Oakland Summaries.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Brown Prince, 108 (P. well), 8 to 1, won; Epinger, 109 (Bullman), 12 to 1, second; Mel, Karth, 106 (Gray), 10 to 1, third; B. McKinstry, Simmons, Paul Kruger Peru II, Gruffy, Joan, Belola. Time, 1:29 1/4.

Future Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Strong II, 105 (Bullman), 10 to 1, won; Lavator, 110 (Spencer), 6 to 2, second; Claranod, 105 (Jones), 5 to 1, third; Dunpraise, Lothian, Crossmolina, Racery. Time, 1:10 1/2.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Dunois, 112 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, won; Whitcomb, 109 (Jones), 30 to 1, second; San Venado, 109 (Spencer), 5 to 2, third; Recreation, Cromwell, G. H. Ketcham. Time, 1:7.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—O'Connell, 112 (Piggott), even; Etta H. 107 (Jones), 4 to 1, second; Cyril, 111 (Thorpe), 15 to 1, third; Highland Bail, Midlight, Sly. Time, 1:13 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward; Rosnante, 106 (Thorpe), 7 to 5, won; David Tenny, 111 (H. Martin), 11 to 5, second; Salsuza, 110 (E. Jones), 7 to 5, third; Magnus, 1 Ballister. Time, 1:46 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling; Three-year-olds and upward—Free Lady, 104 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, won; Meadow Park, 114 (Spencer), 12 to 1, second; Frohman, 105 (Jones), 6 to 1, third; Castake, La Maroma, Averine, Shasta Water, Kamsin, Don Gara, La Parasseus, M'n Burnham. Time, 1:14 1/2.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Formella, 110 (Spencer), 8 to 5, won; Master Buck, 99 (W. H. Martin), 5 to 2, second; Be Haupy, 110 (Woods), 16 to 5, third; Nouchance, Nne Such, New Moon, Engea. Time, 1:29.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Mistleton, 109 (10rp), even; Master Lee, 103 (Bullman), 18 to 5, second; Uim, 97 (Woods), 3 to 1, third; Rosemaid, Colonial Dame, Fortis, Fred Gardner. Time, 1:48 1/2.

Three and one-half furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Lomond, 107 (Thorpe), 3 to 2, won; Reginald Hughes, 108 (Bullman), 3 to 1, second; Harry Thatcher, 113 (Jones), 7 to 1, third; Innovator, Bathos, Champion Rose, Jennie Riley, Cha teau, Nonadic, Ruby Blazes. Time, 0:42.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Dr. Bernays, 107 (Spencer), 4 to 1, won; Captive, 110 (Piggott), 14 to 5, second; Amella Fonso, 100 (W. H. Martin), 15 to 1, third; Mamie G., Wing, Horatio, Tenrica, Alicia.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Ahus, 117 (C. Sloan), 1 to 3, won; Sam McKeever, 103 (Bullman), 9 to 2, second; Recreation, 109 (Thorpe), 12 to 1, third; Rosormonde, Limewater. Time, 1:13.

Future Course, Three-year-olds—Enble Reld, 112 (Spencer), 2 to 1, won; Juva, 112 (Mounce), 75 to 1, second; Good Hope, 112 (Piggott), 7 to 5, third; Senora Cesar, Royal Fan, Charmante, Nora Ives. Time, 1:12.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Billy McCloskey, 122 (E. Jones), 12 to 1, won; Evenide, 107 (J. Power), 30 to 1, second; Beau Monde, 109 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, third; Lomo, Two Cheers, Alvero, Thye, Joan, Felixotto II., The Plunger. Time, 1:29 1/2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—The Pretter, 112 (Spencer), 3 to 1, won; Sir Brian, 108 (H. Martin), 7 to 2, second; Ann Page, 107 (W. H. Martin), 15 to 1, third; Corona, Gilt Edge, San Augustine, Diara, Juva, Campus, Gin Sling, Naplan, Furia. Time, 1:15 1/2.

Five furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Aluminum, 107 (Spencer), 6 to 1, won; Ricardo, 107 (Jones), 9 to 2, second; Schütz, 110 (H. Martin), 4 to 1, third; Colonel Dan, Santa Lucia, The Last, Zarazzo. Time, 1:02.

One and a sixteenth mile, three-year-olds and upward—Hobenzollern, 112 (Spencer), 7 to 5, won; To side, 109 (Thorpe), even, second; Dare II, 112 (C. Sloan), 12 to 1, third; Frank Janbert, Rosemaid. Time, 1:47.

One and one-eighth miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Cromwell, 109 (Bullman), 6 to 1, won; David Tenny, 111 (H. Martin), 1 to 5, second; Frohman, 80 (J. Dalf), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Don't Skip Me, 103 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, won; Cyril, 105 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Etta H., 107 (E. Jones), 8 to 5, third; Ed Garland II. Time, 1:14.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26.

Five furlongs, Selling, Maiden Three-year-olds—Racivan, 104 (Jones), 13 to 5, won; Sidelong, 114 (C. Sloan), 15 to 1, second; Romany, 114 (Thorpe), 12 to 5, third; Nilgar, Bid Mc, Fiero, Royal Tar, C. K. Time, 1:01 1/2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Wyoming, 110 (H. Shields), 6 to 1, won; Cavallo, 109 (Sulder), 5 to 1, second; Fly, 109 (Bullman), 5 to 1, third; Glen Aerie, Joe Muzzle, Meadow Park, Melkarth, Don Gara, Colonial Dame, Melvin Burnham, Esprando. Time, 1:14 1/2.

Five furlongs, Selling, Maiden Three-year-olds—Yaruba, 114 (Shields), 5 to 1, won; Racebird, 112 (Frawley), 15 to 1, second; Noma, 112 (Woods), 41 to 1, third; Simi, Imatus, Maud Gnazi, My Dear, Miss Reel, Cold Baron, Con Dalton, Gin Sling, Clarello. Time, 1:02 1/2.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Astake, 90 (J. Reiff), 5 to 2, won; No e Such, 98 (Powell), 7 to 1, second; Ballister, 90 (Da y), 5 to 1, third; Peter Weber, Magous, Twinkle Twink, New Moon, Epplinger Paul Kruger. Time, 1:42.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward—Rosormonde, 102 (Bullman), 6 to 1, won; Rubicon, 114 (Piggott), 7 to 10, second; Limewater, 89 (Huck), 12 to 1, third; Morinel. Time, 1:39 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Captive, 110 (Piggott), 16 to 5, won; Amella Fonso, 102 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Mamie G., 109 (Jones), 8 to 1, third; Guider, Shasta Water, Wing, Dunpraise. Time, 1:40.

The Follansbee Handicap.

Following are the weights and conditions of the Follansbee Handicap to be run at the California Jockey Clubs meeting at Oakland to-day:

The Follansbee Handicap—Purse \$1,350. A high-weight handicap for two-year olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross receipt of the race \$1,250, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. To be run Saturday January 28, 1899. Seven furlongs.

Bendoran 142, Rubicon 140, What'er-lou 138, Hugh Penny 135, Napamax 135, Paul Griggs 130, Mary Black 128, Ostler Joe 128, San Venado 128, Bellicose 125, Ferrier 120, Libertine 119, Eddie Jones 118, Recreation 118, Rosormonde 118, Col. Wheeler 118, Osculation 118, Free Lady 118, Formero 118, First Tenor 118, Horatio 115, Ramiro 115, G. B. Morris 115, Olinthus 115, Montanus 115, Ventoro 113, Fred C. 113, Espionage 113, Maud Ferguson 113, La Penitente 113, Valencienne 113, Baliverso 112, Humidity 110, Colonial Dame 110, Saintly 110, Balista 110, Golden Link 105, Gauntlet 105, Rio Chico 100, Henry C 100, Nuncomar 100, Campus 99, The Pride 99, Rear Admiral 95, Rosehan 95, Rainier 95, John Farley 90, Festoso 90, Gilberto 90, Elizabeth R. 90, Good Hope 90, Reina de Cuba 90.

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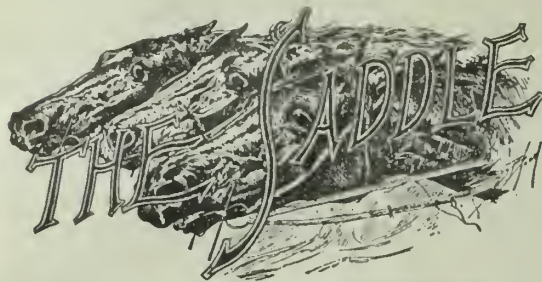


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EASTERN RACING DATES.

The Jockey Club Apportions the Time Among the Seven Tracks.

The stewards of the Jockey Club met in New York on the 16th inst. and announced the racing dates for 1899. Holidays and Saturdays have all been given due consideration and are most evenly divided up. Saratoga has been particularly well treated and will race from August 5th to 25th unopposed. Of the holidays, Coney Island Jockey Club gets July 4th and Labor Day; the Brooklyn Jockey Club gets Memorial Day; the Queen's County Jockey Club, Election Day and the Washington Jockey Club Thanksgiving Day. The dates in full are as follows:

- Washington Jockey Club, spring meeting, April 3d to 15th.
- Queens County Jockey Club, spring meeting, April 17th to May 4th.
- Westchester Racing Association, spring meeting, May 6th to 25th.
- Brooklyn Jockey Club, spring meeting, May 27th to June 15th.
- Coney Island Jockey Club, summer meeting, June 17th to July 4th.
- Brighton Beach Racing Association, July 5th, to August 5th.
- Saratoga Racing Association, July 26th to August 25th.
- Coney Island Jockey Club, autumn meeting, August 26th to September 9th.
- Brooklyn Jockey Club, autumn meeting, September 12th to 30th.
- Winchester Racing Association, autumn meeting, October 23d to 21.
- Queens County Jockey Club, autumn meeting, October 23d to November 7th.
- Washington Jockey Club, autumn meeting, November 11th to 30th.

In all there are divided among the seven tracks 208 week days, but it is likely that not all of these will be used. While it is possible that both Brighton Beach and Aqueduct will use every one of the twenty-eight week days assigned to each, it is scarcely probable that there will be racing at Morris Park on all of the thirty-five days given that track, or on all of the thirty four days assigned to Gravesend. Sheepshead Bay has an allotment of only twenty-eight days, and it has not been the custom in other years to race there every week day, but, in order to fill in its full quota of days a change may be made and racing conducted daily at the Coney Island Jockey Club's track.

The assignment of dates this year gives Saratoga an advantage that will probably do more for it in the way of booming than any scheme the merchants and hotel keepers at that summer resort could have hit upon. The Saratoga Racing Association has an allotment of twenty-six week days, from July 26th to August 25th inclusive, and of these twenty-six days only nine are taken by any of the metropolitan tracks. Brighton's meeting runs from July 5th to August 5th, and from the latter date up to August 26th, when the fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay opens, there will be no racing on the metropolitan circuit. This will send the men who during the meeting at Saratoga last year preferred to remain at Aqueduct to the Spa.

Peculiar.

Those in a position to judge pretty well say Hill, the new plunger at the local tracks, is \$50,000 to the good here. The peculiar part of it is that he knows little of "form" or "prices," yet wins with wonderful regularity.—Esteemed contemporary.

What would he much more peculiar would be the discovery of some one who follows "form" and "prices" religiously and still retains the ability to make a bet outside the dollar book without the assistance of an "angel."

FRANK ECKERT has recently purchased fifteen hundred acres of mountain land adjoining his eight-hundred-acre farm near Cloverdale, Sonoma county. While but little of the land can be farmed, it affords excellent pasturage for a limited number of stock, and horses raised thereon should have the best of legs and feet. Mr. Eckert has been very successful in his bookmaking affairs during the past two years, but his health is not the best, and he may conclude to devote much of his time in the future to thoroughbred breeding on his Sonoma county property.

Iroquois Derby.

On the Thursday Iroquois won the St. James Palace Stakes, beating his solitary opponent, Leon, but, although the odds of 11 to 1 were on Iroquois, he only won by a neck. After this a most singular state of affairs arose. Somehow or another some of the chief bookmakers seemed to "know something" that nobody else knew. They were always ready to lay against the Derby winner for the Leger. When he ought to have been at even money he was down to 7 to 1. What was the cause of this has never been ascertained, but has ever remained a mystery. Some vile plot was no doubt on foot which was happily frustrated. The public were fairly scared away from the horse, for these tactics usually have but one result—"the horse does not win." It must be confessed that Pincus behaved in a very peculiar manner about this time, rushing the horse through his work and hurrying him back to the stable almost before any one could have an opportunity of looking at him. This sort of thing seldom ends well, but, strange to say, it had no sinister effect on the horse himself, for he came on to the course as fine as a star and as fit as hands could make him. He won the race easily by a length from Geologist, who was three-quarters of a length in front of Lucy Glitters, a filly who had run second in the Oaks and afterwards ran second in the Cambridgeshire to Foxhall, St. Louis was fourth (this colt had won the Middle Park Plate the previous year), Easihe fifth, Ishmael sixth, Fortissimo seventh, Bal Gal eighth, Limestone ninth, and Scobell tenth. The time for this distance, which is one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards, was 3 minutes 20 3-5 seconds, pretty good at the time, though not the best on record, and the value of the stake was £5,450.

Iroquois' next appearance was in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket, in which he failed to show to any advantage, being placed a bad third to Band Or and Scobell. There was no disgrace in finishing behind Band Or, who was of a stamp but seldom seen, but Scobell was a hard pill to swallow, as he had finished tenth in the Leger. The truth was, however, that Scobell's course was a mile and a quarter; that he was at his very best just then, having won the Great Foal Stakes in grand style a fortnight before, while Iroquois was getting a little stale from being in training from the beginning of the season. He, however, won the Newmarket Derby on the following day in a canter, carrying the extreme penalty, and this wound up the season with him. Quite enough, too, one might very well say, for he had taken part in nine races that year, seven of which he had won, the value of which was as follows: Newmarket Stakes, £275; Burwell Stakes (w. o.), £180; the Derby, £5,925; Prince of Wales Stakes, £2,800; St. James's Palace Stakes, £1,500; the St. Leger, £5,450; Newmarket Derby, £675; total, £16,805. To this might be added £200 for his second in the Two Thousand and about £105 (or five per cent.) on the value of the Champion Stakes given to the third, though money given to placed horses is not allowed to be reckoned as winnings by the powers that be in England for some reason best known to themselves. This place money, however, is reckoned and acknowledged in France.

In his four-year-old season Iroquois did not run, leg troubles rendering it impossible to train him, but as a five-year-old he made his first appearance in the rich Hardwicke stakes at Ascot, a race of a mile and a half, weight for age, with penalties and allowances. Iroquois, of course, carried the extreme penalty, as did Tristan and Dutch Oven, the Leger winner of the previous year. Tristan was in great form at this time and had won the Gold cup on the previous day by three lengths from Dutch Oven. He now won by a length and a half from Iroquois, with Shrewsbury, in receipt of ten pounds, a bad third. Lord Falmouth's pair, Dutch Oven and Grand Master, were fourth and fifth, while the excellent stayer, Blue Grass, and the flying Prison were among the slayer. Iroquois received ten per cent of the whole stake for his second, which would be over £300. His next and last appearance in public was at the fashionable and aristocratic Stockbridge meeting, in the Stockbridge cup of £280, a six furlong race. For this event he had the honor of being nominated by the Prince of Wales and defeated his old opponent, Scobell, who had been running brilliantly but unluckily that season, by three lengths in a canter, Magician, a Blue Gown colt who ran exceedingly respectably all the year, being a bad third. Thus ended the racing career of an honest and hard worked horse. He was shipped almost at once to his native land.

There appears to be no connection between the name and pedigree of our hero, nevertheless it is a pretty name and in far better taste than some of the straining after derivation so much seen nowadays, with such ridiculous results. Those who give names like Goggles to a son of Speculum, Red Eyes to a daughter of Goggles, Windgall to a son of Galliard and Windsor, Pepper and Salt to a son of Oxford Mixture, etc., ought, in my opinion, to be heavily fined. Iroquois was by Leamington, which I have heard pronounced as Leemington on this continent, but the pronunciation is Lemington. Leamington was a good class horse and won the Chester cup twice—as a four-year old with 6 stone 9 pounds in 1857, and as a six-year-old in 1859 with 8 stone 2 pounds. The Chester cup was our most famous spring handicap at that time and in 1857 there were thirty-five starters, and in 1859 thirty-three. The distance is two miles and a quarter; the course is a circular one, a little over a mile, and the race has to be run twice round. It is called a "soup plate course" in England, where there is seldom a completion in so short a distance. Leamington also won the Goodwood stakes in 1857 with 8 stone 6 pounds and other valuable races, but Chester was his best course. Faugh a Ballagh, his sire, was an extraordinary horse. He won the St. Leger in 1844, beating the celebrated horse The Cure, and Princess, winner of the Oaks, and the Cesswitch in the same year as a three-year-old with 8 stone. This last was deservedly considered a grand performance, and, although it has been eclipsed of late years, modern breeders and rearers have developed early maturity to such an extent that it is as good as any. He was also second in the Cambridgeshire a fortnight afterwards with the same weight, viz., 8 stone, after being left at the post, Lord Stradbroke's Ernus, a four-year-old, with 7 stone 10 pounds, being the lucky animal to get the stakes.

Tom Dawson, the Middleham trainer, to his dying hour always declared that Faugh a Ballagh could not be a three-year-old, his only reason being that he was no good a horse. It is astonishing how unreasonable some men can be. Faugh a Ballagh was an own brother to the famous Irish Birdcatcher, who is the ancestor of so many of our best racers. Sir Hercules, his sire, was a very good horse, and one of the best performances was running third for the St. Leger of 1829 to Rowton and Voltaire. 'Tis not often three such good ones finish in the same race so close together.

Sir Hercules was by Whalebone, the Derby winner of 1810 and he is even a more celebrated stallion than Sir Hercules, as Touchstone and defense are descended from him. Australian, the sire of Maggie B. B., was first called Millington, and was by West Australian, who was the public idol of his day. He was never beaten after his first race, when he finished second to Speed the Plough. In the Two Thousand and Derby Sittinghome was second to him in both races, and the famous cup horse and stallion, Rataplan, was fourth in the Derby and third in the Leger to him. He won the Ascot cup, beating the famous Kingston by a head in 4:27, which time, I believe, has never been equaled, and was certainly a wonderful horse. As a sire he was not so successful though he got the Wizard, who won the Two Thousand, ran second in the Derby to Thormanby and won the Goodwood cup. His daughter, Summerside, also won the Oaks of 1859. The blood, which seemed likely to die out, revived in full force with his son Solon, and his grandson Barcaldine made the line as famous and fashionable as any in England. Sir Visto, Lord Rosebery's Derby and St. Leger winner of last year, is by him.

Boston, the maternal grandsire of Maggie B. B., was the best horse of his day. He appears to have been the Isinglass of his time, and his great race with Dusne, when they ran three four-mile heats one afternoon is something to read about. I suppose my American readers will know a great deal more about his performances than I, but it may not be uninteresting to mention that he was descended from Diomed, the winner of the first Derby in 1780; that Diomed was bred and owned by the famous Sir Charles Bunbury, who had such an unpleasantness with the Prince of Wales, afterwards King George IV., about the suspicious running of his (the Prince's) horse Escape, telling him that if he continued to employ the Chifneys no gentlemen would run his horse against him. This caused the Prince to withdraw from the turf for a time, and although begged to return, which he did, he would never after run in nor visit Newmarket. Mr. Lorillard is again in England, where he is having some little success on the turf, and that he may speedily show us another colt as good as Iroquois is the wish of all good English sportsmen.

JAMES RANDOLPH DYER.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen."

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TRY IT

Saddle Notes

THE outlaw track project for Louisville has been abandoned.

It is thought that Fitzgerald will handle the starter's flag at the Memphis meeting.

FLEUR DE LIS is getting light work at Ingleside, but she will not be raced for some time.

J. DE LONG, a well-known trainer of race horses, died recently at his home near Niles, Mich.

CAPT. J. H. REES has announced his permanent retirement from the turf as a racing official.

J. A. RICKABAUGH, a Western turfman, died at New Orleans on January 11th from heart disease.

YELLOW TAIL will not be started very often this year except in the stake races in which he is entered.

OVER four hundred horses are now quartered at the Memphis race track getting ready for the spring races.

THORPE is riding in very poor form lately and it is rarely that he puts up one of his old time vigorous rides.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE head the list of winning owners in California during the present racing season with over \$18,000 to their credit.

RANCHO DEL PASO will have over three hundred yearlings to market this year. Some of the best looking ones in the lot are by imported Star Ruby.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, a horse starting in a race at New Orleans last Tuesday, choked and fell. Arthur Dean, the jockey, was thrown and killed, his skull being fractured.

PINK COAT is among the four-year-olds entered for the Brooklyn Handicap. He showed good form early in the season last year, but did not accomplish much after going East.

RIGO, an American bred horse by Longfellow, dam Rena B., was recently killed in E gland by the car in which he was shipped being thrown from the track by a violent storm.

STRONGOLI has been purchased by Ed Purser, who paid \$1,000 for the son of Australian Stromboli, and is to pay \$500 more when the colt wins another race. Wm. Murry will have charge of him.

ABOUT forty acres of grass and alfalfa have been sown on Mer iwa stock farm during the past week. There is no place in California that has a finer lot of green feed the year round than this well known farm.

PALMER CLARK is in Kansas City, working up a plan to establish a race track there, on which two running and two trotting meetings will be held each year, two in the spring and two in the late summer.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS must be named with the Jockey Club by March 1st. As but little over four weeks remain, owners had better put on their thinking caps and study up appropriate cognomens for their racers.

JOHN MADDEN has a yearling brother to First Tenor, which Burns & Waterhouse would like to own, but Madden has a high regard for the youngster also, and has placed a price on him that may prevent the sale.

As was anticipated the Jockey Club has amended Rule 147 of the Racing Rules to read as follows, "A jockey under suspension shall not be permitted to ride in races for any one during the period of his suspension."

THE story that is going the rounds of the San Francisco dailies to the effect that Hazel D. is a full sister to Carrie C, the dam of Jean Beraud, is not correct. Flitaway, the dam of Hazel D, is a sister to Carrie C, however.

ABUSE ran three-quarters at Oakland Tuesday in 1:13 flat with 117 pounds in the saddle. Sam McKeever, who finished half a length away and had the old horse straight as a string in order to win, has considerable speed himself.

At the next meeting of the directors of the Coney Island Jockey Club it will be proposed to lengthen the Futurity course to seven furlongs. It will also be suggested to make the course entirely straight, doing away with the elbow.

ALL the prominent horses entered for the Brooklyn Handicap are also entered for the Suburban. All the stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club show an increase over last year, and this is true of the stakes of all the other Eastern tracks.

EFFORTS are being made to reinstate Jockey "Patsey" McDermott, who was ruled off at Brighton in 1894. The jockey has now been on the ground five years. He was reported worth \$100,000 when ruled off, and is said to be penniless now.

ELLA BOLAND, a filly by Sam Lucas—Turquoise, that won the second race Saturday for two-year-olds, is owned by Marcus Daly. Her win was an impressive one and she will likely give the Burns & Waterhouse crack, Yellow Tail, an argument when they meet.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have a pretty fair lot of two-year-olds in training. Yellow Tail, the big son of Watercress, looks like a four-year-old, and should develop into a star performer. His dam is a great producer of speed, though none of them have shown partiality to a distance.

ABUSE is one of the best sprinters in the country, but Garnet Ferguson's colt Sam McKeever made him stretch his neck to the utmost to win at Oakland Tuesday. The distance was six furlongs, and the time 1:13. Abuse carried 117 pounds, while McKeever had 103 pounds on his back.

W. B. JENNINGS's Bendoran, by Sir Modred—imp. Oran, who won the last race Saturday, is in all probability the best colt racing in California; in this event he carried 118 pounds and after galloping in front the entire distance, won eased at the end from such horses as Moringa, Morellito and David Tenny.

LAST year's good performer, Goodrich, has been fired and turned out at Lexington. It is to be hoped this rarely good stayer will stand training in good shape in time to show the benighted easterners who think Ben Holladay the only good long distance horse left on earth, the breadth and depth of their mistaken notions.

BARNEY SCHRIEBER and several other breeders have expressed a desire to buy Fusilade's Last, the dam of Horton, but Mrs. Holly is loth to part with the mare. Her late husband placed a very high value on the daughter of John W. Norton and the mare will probably be retained on the farm unless the latter is sold.

THE meeting at Tampa has a very inferior lot of horses in attendance but the sport is pretty fair. Tnos. Flynn is wielding the flag and doing good work. The races are run over a half mile track and while not regular is allowed by the Jockey Club, as it is simply a winter divertisement for the many guests at the big hotel there.

REPORT from New Orleans is to the effect that the little light-eight rider, Odor, has been engaged to ride for ex-Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark of New York. Maher will of course do the main riding for the stable but he has been rapidly gaining weight of late so the little fellow will come in handy for the feather-weight riding.

MR. CHARLES T. PATTERSON is very sweet on the Hanover—Workmate colt, whom he purchased from Messrs. Applegate & McMeekin for \$4,000. The colt is entered in the Epsom Derby of 1900, and if he comes up to his owner's expectations he will be a second Ornament and should prove a most formidable candidate in all of his stake engagements.

MEMPHIS gives one meeting a year—twenty days in the spring, and allows no poolrooms to run in the city at other times. Result: High-class racing at Memphis, with large attendance every day. Nashville allows poolrooms to run the year round, and racing is not patronized by the better element because they look upon it as a gambling scheme, pure and simple.

SOUFFLE, the triple Oaks winner that raced out here in 1898 in J. M. Murphy's colors, is in foal to that turfman's good horse, Buck Massie. Charles Boots tried to purchase the mare last spring, but Mr. Murphy did not want to sell at that time. Souffle is now owned by Messrs. W. C. Whitney and Sidney Paget, and is at La Belle Farm, formerly the property of Eugene Leigh.

RUBY BLAZES, the two-year-old filly by Blazes—Maggie Allen, had a world of speed when she was being warmed up Tuesday preparatory to the race. She stepped an eighth passed the stand so impressively that quite a number backed her on the showing. She was unfortunate in getting away from the post very badly and was not persevered with. She should be heard from before very long.

O'CONNER and Burns head the list of winning jockeys at New Orleans, each having thirty-seven wins to his credit. O'Connor's record is the best, as Burns had quite a start on him when he commenced. Frost is third on the list, with not quite half as many winners to his credit, eighteen being the number. The meeting has brought O'Connor out as a jockey, just the same as Brighton Beach did Maher and Bennings McCue. O'Connor has more nerve than any of them, and if he will make good use of it, instead of studying the methods of a rough rider, he should retain his hold on the public.

THE heaviest winner among the American horses that raced on the English-turf in 1898, was Myakka, a two-year-old half-sister to Magnet, the Burlingame Stock Farm's premier stallion. Myakka is by Sensation, Magnet's dam. She was in the Lorillard stables and won \$13,370 in four races—winning the Lancaster, Nursery, the First October and the Prendegast stakes, besides making a dead heat with Mona for the Great Sapling Plate at Sandown Park.

DURING the two weeks meeting which closed at Ingleside last Saturday, Starter Caldwell undoubtedly did good work with the gate. There were very few poor starts and the veteran seemed to have fully recovered from the nervousness that afflicted him after that terrible night at the Baldwin fire. The rule penalizing the jockeys for breaking the barrier has aided Mr. Caldwell considerably, and he has clearly demonstrated that good starting can be done with the gate and without the use of that abomination, the recall flag.

LADY HURST won the Lakeside Stake at Ingleside last Saturday, beating Sardonic and Rainier in a three-horse race. Mr. Corrigan's mare Sardonic was the favorite at one to two, Lady Hurst was at two to one and eight to one was offered against Rainier. The distance was one mile and a half and the value of the stake \$1,000. The start was an excellent one and the two mares ran lapped for a mile. Coming through the stretch, Lady Hurst shot out a length and a half in front, however, and won driving in 2:37½. Rainier was 40 lengths behind.

JOHNNY MORGAN, a half breed Indian, will ride for Mr. Marcus Daly on the Montana circuit next season, having recently signed a contract. Morgan was born in 1872 at Austin, Texas, but his home is now at Fostoria, Kan. He has been riding about three years, but never gained any prominence until last spring, when he did good work for P. J. Miles, at Little Rock, Ark., and on other western tracks.

MR. WM. FIELDS JR., has recently received a letter from Mr. D. R. Harness, of Ohio, owner of Imp, in which Mr. Harness indicates that this great mare will be raced East principally this year. He stated that he had entered Imp in about a dozen stakes out East and two at Memphis. He says Imp never looked better. Fondling, the dam of Imp, was shipped over to Lexington last season to be bred to imp. Wagner, Imp's sire, for the first time since Imp was sired, but Mr. Harness doubts if she is in foal. Whether she proves to be in foal or not, however, Mr. Harness writes that she will be sent back to Wagner.

DESPITE the fact that dates were assigned the Washington Jockey Club, there is some doubt as to whether there will be any racing there next spring. This is owing to the prosecution of the officers of the club, instigated by a lot of boss gamblers of Washington and Baltimore last fall. Indictments of the officials and of bookmakers who did business at Bennings are still pending. If on trial the club wins the cases there will, no doubt, be racing at Bennings. Otherwise there will probably be none this year. The injury gamblers of the rule-or-ruin stripe have done to racing during the past ten years can hardly be computed.—Racing Form.

THE Coast record for one mile and a sixteenth was reduced a half second on Wednesday, at the Oakland track, by Cromwell, six-year-old son of St. Blaise. The race was a handicap, in which David Tenny was the favorite and Frohman the only other starter. Cromwell went to the post at eight to one; in fact, Trainer Wm. Murry asked permission to withdraw the horse, thinking he had no possible chance to win. The judges refused the request, and Cromwell, with Bullman to aid him, immediately proceeded to prove Murry's judgment as to his racing abilities to be fallible. The race was run in 1:52½, the last mile in 1:39 2-5. The race was a credit to the horse and also to the jockey.

THE officials of the Northern Circuit, composed of the Highland Park, Detroit, Windsor, Montreal and Fort Erie tracks met in Detroit last week to canvass plans for next season's racing and elect officers for 1899. Last year's officers were re-elected as follows: President, M. B. Mills, of Detroit; Vice-President, John W. Price, of Nashville; Treasurer, George M. Hendrie, of Detroit; Secretary, W. O. Parmer, of Nashville. Financial reports made showed that all the tracks except Windsor cleared a profit last year, bad weather causing some loss at the latter track. For 1899 about the same stakes and purses will be offered as those of last year. At the Bel Air track, Montreal, a new grand stand and club house will be erected. The stakes will be announced soon.

C. T. PATTERSON, the developer of Ornament, Hamburg, Howland, and other turf sensations, will probably have a great stable next season. Patterson thinks he will be able to campaign Lamplighted, the chestnut colt by Lamplighter, which cost him \$6,700 as a weanling. He thought he had a treasure when he bought this royally bred colt and he was sorely disappointed when the youngster took sick at Louisville and had to be turned out. If the Lamplighter colt is a disappointment, the star of the stable will probably be McMeekin, a slashing, good-looking two-year old by Fonso, dam Daily Rose. He is a forward youngster and has already been able to do three-eighths in 0:36 with weight up. Bonita Brush is another from which Patterson expects much. She is a full brother to Ben Brush and greatly resembles her celebrated brother. First Past is another one in the string that promises well. He is a bay colt by imp Order, a half brother to The Winner, and a full brother to Jolly Roger.

MR. MCGUIGAN, "the sage of Arkansaw," writes as follows: "The conditions of the races throughout almost the entire west are such as to make a horse that will sell at auction for from \$4,000 up almost useless unless he is a two or three-year-old and well entered in stakes. After a horse in the west has won two or three events, the races are so conditioned that he cannot win unless he runs in cheap selling affairs. But even these are so arranged generally as to exclude all except a lot of beaten non-winners of anything but selling races. This is done to get a big entry of valueless dogs, as the poolrooms and bookies want big entries in order to increase their chances of plucking the public. Nearly every race conditioned for good horses is declared off because the management demands four or more to start, not discriminating properly between high and low class fields. Chicago was somewhat better last year as to high-class racing, more especially so at Washington Park."

JOCKEY BURNS' difficulties have at last been adjusted, and last week at Memphis there was a meeting of all the parties interested, and the outcome was that Burns signed a new contract with the Schorrs, Simms releasing him on the payment of \$2,500, which amount was handed over by Master Tommy. Those present at the meeting were John Burns and Mrs. Burns, J. W. Schorr and Johnny Schorr; L. P. Tarleton, counsel for Simms; Lawyer Zimmermann, representing the jockey; E. F. Simms, Tommie Burns, and Charles Ellison, agent for Burns. By the terms of the new contract Schorr is to have the boy's services for a term of two years at a salary of \$8000 a year, and the regulation fee of \$5 for losing and \$15 for winning mounts. The salary is to be drawn by the boy himself after he is of age. Tommie seemed to be very much pleased with the outcome of the affair, saying he was glad to be able to stay with the Memphis turfman. He says Simms no doubt found out he would not ride for him, so concluded to drop the matter on having his money returned. There was an agreement between Schorr and Simms which was strictly private. It is said Simms received more than his money back. Jonnie Schorr returned to New Orleans with Burns, but only said that everything had been settled, and he was at liberty to engage the boy's mounts. Should they decide to race in the East, Burns will accompany the stable there.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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— OFFICE —

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, January 28, 1899.

THE NECESSITY of an early announcement of the fact that a meeting will be held this year cannot be too strongly impressed upon the minds of secretaries and directors of California fair associations. As will be seen by reference to another department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week, the Eastern Grand Circuit and the Grand Western Circuit have already announced dates and in many instances the amount of the purses is given. Denver's program is also out. It will be admitted by every person who is acquainted with the management of harness meetings, that a large entry list is one of the most necessary aids to a successful meeting. The amount of money received for entrance in nearly every instance pays more than half the purse, consequently any plan that secures a large entry list is one to be considered. It has been the experience of all live and successful secretaries that early announcements of the program is one of the best of drawing cards. Horsemen want to know where meetings will be held, and what the purses and conditions will be before they decide on just what horses they will train. We make the assertion without fear of contradiction that there will be larger entry lists and many more horses trained in California this year if the district associations will announce as early as March 1st that meetings will be given and at the same time give the program and amount of purses. Entries need not be closed until late if thought best, but the horse owners and trainers should be informed of the fact whether a meeting is to be given that they may make their arrangements accordingly. There should be a meeting of the Secretaries of the districts in this city some time next month. We believe they would accomplish more in a shorter space of time toward arranging a good circuit than could be accomplished in any other manner. No association that really desires to keep up with the times and give successful meetings will begrudge the amount necessary to pay the expenses of its Secretary to a meeting of this kind. If the Secretaries of the Agricultural Districts could arrange for a convention in San Francisco immediately after the bill providing for district fairs this year becomes a law, they could accomplish a great deal toward making those fairs successful.

THE STAKES of the Westchester Racing Association and the Washington Jockey Club, which close February 7th, are advertised in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The races of the former will be run over the Morris Park track and of the latter over the course at Benning. The dates assigned the different associations by the Jockey Club this year are so satisfactory to the associations and the horsemen generally that it is confidently predicted that the racing will be of higher class in the east this year than ever, and the great interest being manifested in racing affairs by prominent people all over the country is evidence that the action of the gentlemen composing the Jockey Club in their efforts to purify and elevate the turf are bearing fruit. The stakes offered by the associations whose advertisements appear in our columns this week are most liberal, nearly all having a large amount of added money, and the conditions are such that all have an opportunity of winning something.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4, will make the season of 1899 at Randlett Stable, near the race track, Oakland, at a fee of \$75. McKinney is the greatest sire of 2:15 performers of his age in the world, and they all got their records in races, no tin cup or kite records among them. No other horse ever lived that had nine in the 2:15 list at eleven years of age. Those wishing to hook mares to this great horse should apply early, as Mr. Durfee has a number of mares engaged already. See advertisement.

THE ANTI-POOLROOM BILL, which has been introduced in the Legislature, should pass without a dissenting vote. There is nothing more destructive to the great interests of horse breeding than these dens which attempt to make of God's noblest animal a simple gambling machine. Here in San Francisco are hundreds of these places that are daily debauching young men and boys and teaching them to be gamblers. At Sacramento, right under the eyes of the Legislature, are several poolrooms, one conducted on a large scale and patronized by some of the legislators themselves. There is no excuse for their existence. They should be attacked and quashed as are any other evils which civilized people know are detrimental to good order and good government. The breeders and owners of horses especially should organize and do all in their power to aid in the passage of this bill. If the poolrooms are not closed and kept closed it will not be many years until the people will rise in their wrath and stop all contests of speed between horses by closing the tracks as they have done in New Jersey and other states. Every person having money invested legitimately in horse breeding should lend his assistance toward every movement that will prevent the tin horn gamblers from ruining the business. This bill will do a great deal in that direction. It is to be hoped it will pass promptly.

TAXIDER is an article advertised in our columns this week, which has the highest recommendations from all who have used it. As its name indicates it is a preparation for preserving animals, birds or fish, for mounting. In using Taxider it is not necessary to skin anything you might wish to preserve, no matter how large or how small, Taxider acts very quickly. Birds or animals mounted with Taxider will never smell, neither will moths bother them. They hold their shape better than when mounted with any other process. After using Taxider on a bird or animal the flesh becomes porous and hard without shrinking. They also become light in weight.

Starting in California.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Starting is a matter upon which a great deal has been written and vastly more spoken, but no matter how intelligently the errors in the methods employed are pointed out steps are seldom taken to bring about a remedy. The original use of the starting gate or barrier seems to have been entirely lost and it now simply stands as a means of revenue to the association in the matter of fines imposed on offending jockeys who break through the webbing and in causing delay while it is being straightened out.

When the gate was first introduced and the idea of beating it was one yet to be conceived, perfect starts were executed in from one to two minutes and the field dispatched like a line of cavalry; the horses stood flat footed and at the word moved off on equal terms; the spectacle of a mass of prancing horses who are continually turning, some standing close to the gate and others several lengths back, and every few minutes one to come running at the barrier like a mill race in the hope that by a fluke the field will be dispatched and thereby he would have gained an unfair advantage, was a sight unknown, but to-day it is the ordinary start.

The excuse that horses cannot be made to stand still is insulting to a man's intelligence, as the proof to the contrary is daily to be seen whenever the barrier is broken. No matter how unruly the field has been up to this point, the horses immediately quiet down and stand like cows at pasture till the gate is again ready for use, when they regain their ginger under the application of the steel spurs and finally effect a start. Not always the one that would have been selected by the starter had not some boy, by pulling up at the last moment, spoiled what would otherwise have been an equal break, but more often the one chosen by the crack jockeys when they find their position good enough to accept.

The recent adoption of the recall flag seems to be a direct encouragement to this practice besides giving the good performers all the worst of it and thereby setting a premium on bad acting at the post. Good starting is the first accessory to good and fair contests and when the means to attain it stand out so clearly it seems a pity they are not adopted.

J. McV. R.

Mr. W. F. Young, Dear Sir:—In February of this year I was unfortunate enough to sprain my ankle. My friends, unknown to me, called a doctor, who encouraged me, after making an examination, by saying that it was the worst sprain he ever saw and that at my age, which was seventy-two, if I ever walked sound it would be a miracle. Previous to the doctor's arrival, my son had recommended Absorbine, which he had used every successfully in his family and on himself and horse. I followed his suggestion and used nothing else. The results I now think were wonderful. In four weeks I was able to walk about my store and in three months I walked to and from my store twice a day, a matter of half a mile each day. I now walk anywhere and spend considerable time in bowling, using my ankle without fear or favor. This is wholly unsolicited, but if you wish you may publish all or part of this letter as a testimonial, and I shall be only too glad to recommend Absorbine to any one afflicted with soreness of any kind. Yours very truly, W. P. Taylor, 106 Worthington street, Springfield, Mass.



LOTS OF BEARS LEFT.

Plenty of Grizzlies for Those Who Like to Hunt Them.

Old-time hunters among the Sierras laugh at the recently expressed opinion of certain naturalists that the grizzly bear of North America would become extinct at the end of another decade. While the grizzly has become comparatively rare in the Sierras and Rockies, there is little possibility that the most ferocious wild beast known on this continent will be wiped out for a century or more. Between the Rio Grande on the south and the Fraser river of British Columbia on the north there are half a million square miles of rocky, almost inaccessible mountains and thousands of canyons and gulches, which assure a survival of the grizzly for a great many years more. The bear is a rock climber, and nature has equipped him with means by which he can thrive and propagate his race long after civilization has pressed close upon the base of the mountains wherein he makes his home. The bear is a sort of connecting link between the enormous polar bear and the humorous black and cinnamon bear of the woods, and his predilection for haunts where the weather is coolest and away up on mountain sides beyond the range of other wild animals, and particularly his aversion to human beings, guarantee the survival of his species long after other North American quadrupeds have become extinct.

The number of grizzlies captured and slain in California every year is roughly estimated at seventy-five. A great many people have lived out here for years and never seen a grizzly. Not in nine years has one been taken in California south of the Tehschapi range, which separates Southern California from the rest of the State. Occasionally a grizzly is found in that part of the Sierras which extends through Kern, Fresno and Mariposa counties, but the bulk of the animals come from the rugged and snowy Siskiyou mountains of Northern California. During the last year more grizzly bears have been slain in the mountains of Oregon than in any other year for a decade. Recently a den of seven grizzlies was found in the mountains of Klamath county.

The fur dealers in San Francisco say that the annual purchasers there of grizzly pelts amount to about twenty, but the fur buyers at Portland, Ore., and at Seattle, Wash., make more of a specialty of handling bearskins for the Eastern markets.

There is no demand for grizzly skins except for rugs and sleigh robes. A good undressed skin with the head and teeth intact will sometimes sell for \$45. But there is so much danger and such labor in getting to and from the upper highlands where grizzly bears may be shot or trapped that very few professional hunters do much at grizzly bear hunting nowadays. Fifty years ago there were many men in the employ of the fur companies in Northern California and Oregon who used to get four or five dozen pelts every year. Modern sportsmen marvel at the daring of those early-day hunters, who, with crude, slow loading and untrustworthy guns, used to go miles away from any other human being in a locality infested by grizzly bears, and take chances at shooting a fierce brute to death at the first shot, and then of slowly ramming home another charge, placing the percussion cap, and making ready for another shot if needed. The daring of Grizzly Adams is still admired out here. Almost weekly for seventeen years—from 1836 to 1853—he would follow the trail of a grizzly though armed with nothing better than a muzzle-loading rifle carrying a half-ounce ball. He risked his life on the hazard of a single shot. It is certain that Adams killed many large grizzlies, yet, if his own narrative is to be believed, he never shot from a tree, though sometimes from ambush. Occasionally he would yell to attract the attention of a grizzly and induce the animal to raise himself or his hind legs, when he would deliberately shoot the bear through the heart.

Grizzlies are poor climbers. Their claws are more rounded than those of other bear species, and they are therefore unable to use them in timber. They are expert at climbing rocky and precipitous places, where sheer strength of the forepaws is requisite. But the hunters tell many instances of grizzly bears who, when wounded and maddened to desperation, have climbed trees and attacked the hunter. The late United States Senator Stanford used to tell of a miner near Michigan Bar, in the gold-washing days of 1854, who caught a grizzly bear in a huge steel saw-tooth trap. The bear maddened to work his paw loose from the trap, and, mad with pain, made straight for the miner, who chanced to be near. The miner tried to shoot, but his old cap and ball rifle would not work. Then he began to climb a live oak tree. The bear followed. The miner stabbed and slashed as best he could at the bear, but only increased his rage. With one sweep of his forepaw the grizzly's claws caught in the miner's clothes, and he was dragged from the tree. The bear leaped upon the body of the miner at the foot of the oak and tore him into pieces. The man's head was literally torn from the trunk.

The strength of grizzly bears is wonderful. The forepaws are masses of tough muscles and short heavy bones. A grizzly bear has been known to hug a horse into a shapeless mass, but Bruin prefers to deal his victim deadly blows. Some of the tales of the strength of grizzlies in their shoulders and forepaws border on the incredible. Doors of heavy redwood planks on log cabins have been knocked and beaten into splinters. The skull of a man who trapped and chained a grizzly for exhibition purposes was smashed in one blow by the bear in San Luis Obispo about 1884. Years ago the Spanish ranchmen and vaqueros in the San Joaquin valley used to find sport in witnessing combats between grizzly bears and bulls, and it is said that frequently an ox would be killed by one blow from a grizzly. The bear lore of California is full of stories of grizzlies that have carried a carcass

of a 200-pound calf or colt or pig straight from a corral up a precipitous mountain side, and then about a rocky peak to the beast's mate, fifteen or twenty miles distant. All the old-time hunters tell wonderful anecdotes of grizzly bears that have been shot through the heart and have lived ten or more minutes, meanwhile performing almost incredible feats of physical prowess.

An interesting characteristic of the grizzly is his omnivorous diet. Comparatively few people know that grizzlies never eat human flesh. The bears that devoured the children who impiously railed at the prophet's hairless pate were certainly not of the grizzly species. Many narratives are to be found of people eaten by famishing grizzly bears, but they are all fiction, in that particular at least. Common grubs, ground mice, gophers, are delicacies for the fierce monarchs of the Sierras and the Rockies. Occasionally a grizzly family will feast upon a deer, a wildcat, or some beast of the mountain. In former days, before the grizzly was driven far away from the edge of civilization, cattle, sheep and pigs furnished the grizzly's larder, but poisoning, traps, and rifles have made the beasts wary of things in the valleys and foothills. Wild honey is a prime article of diet with grizzlies, and the mountain trees holding wild honey are quickly detected and lined by grizzly bears. The grizzly prefers a brushy country such as affords a good cover and an abundance of berries, edible roots, and honey. Berries are his favorite food. In carrying off a calf or young steer the bear will sometimes walk upon his hind feet, clasping the prey in his forearms, and in this way lift it over rocks or other obstructions. He has been known to attack moose and elk, springing upon them from ambush and hitting the spinal column through the neck. In California and Oregon he has displayed much fondness for fish, gorging upon salmon at the headwaters of the streams in which the spawning beds are situated. The bear wades upon the riffles or lies upon protecting rocks, where he can easily claw out the fish from the water.

It would be a mistake to suppose that grizzly bears never attack unless maimed or molested. Many instances are narrated where grizzlies have been the aggressors. John L. York, while searching for stray sheep in the mountains of Plumas county a few years ago, walked through manzanita brush. He heard something stirring in a clump of chaparral, and, thinking it was a sheep, he went and pulled aside the brush. A she grizzly and her cub were there. In a second the beast was upon York, who managed to scratch a pistol from the holster. York was horribly scratched and lacerated, but he shot the bear dead after putting seven balls into her. The fact is that grizzlies are dyspeptic, uneven-tempered brutes. They can seldom be trained for tricks, like black bears. At times they will fly into a rage for slight causes, and at other times they will sneak away from the presence of hunters like coyotes. Nine out of ten hunters warn tenderfoot hunters never to run when an advancing grizzly is near at hand. The act invites immediate and hot pursuit, for while bruin may be clumsy he is a swift and straight runner when charging on a victim. Professional hunters say they have known bears to cover ground almost as fast as a horse. Another rule of all bear hunters is never, under any circumstances, to follow a bear into a thicket, timber or canyon, or any close cover. An angry grizzly will never seek to escape, but will hide in brush and spring upon a hunter even while it may be in the throes of death—Inter-Ocean.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Reclamation district proved but a poor shooting ground for the hunters last Sunday.

Al. Cumming departed this week for Salmon creek, where ducks are said to be plentiful.

Somebody has been very careless lately—What has become of our old familiar friends this season? We mean the ducks with gold in their crops.

Quail shooting near San Leandro seems to be pretty good. Two hunters John McManus and Al Schuman bagged nearly four dozen birds in that locality on Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Newell, manager of the U. S. Smokeless Powder Company, is visiting New York and other Eastern cities on a business trip. Forest and Stream says "Mr. Newell has been visible on 'Sporting Goods Row' for the past few days."

Mauser rifles which were used by the Spaniards in the late war are now on sale at retail in New York city. The price of \$7.50 is asked for them. About all the majority of them are fit for are as relics—as a rule they were turned over in very bad condition.

An English sporting journal states that an indicator has been designed for repeating arms which will show at a glance whether the shells are all discharged and how many loads there are in the gun, a numbered cylinder being located on the stock and which will revolve one number as the mechanism is operated to place a shell in the firing chamber.

Trap-shooters have their peculiarities. All the top-notchers have their little idiosyncrasies, well known to their admirers. Capt. John L. Brewer, at one time probably the best shot on earth, was never happy when shooting a match unless he was talking. He never could keep quiet. J. A. R. Elliott is full of nerves and takes black coffee when shooting a match, presumably to keep those nerves keyed up to concert pitch. Rolla Heikes seems to see and hear nothing of what goes on around him, being a silent man, saying nothing, but everlastingly sawing wood. E. D. Fulford shows by his almost stern expression just how deeply immersed he is in the business of the hour. He is all shoot. After it is over he makes up for lost time and pours out to a coterie of listeners all that he knows about guns, powders, shells, etc. George McAlpin, perhaps the best amateur trap-shot in the country to day, is a bundle of nerves. Everything must be just right when he goes to the score. Should a pigeon be flying around the grounds he steps about two paces in the rear and waits for it to get away. His hat and moustache must be just right, too, and his gun must be placed to his shoulder in just a certain way every time. It seems hard to realize that he could shoot well when laboring under such an evident nervous strain. Yet shoot well he does and makes some remarkable scores from the thirty-one and thirty-two yards mark.

Jim Maynard and Dr. Brewer were the guests of Dr. Hendricks of Hanford last Sunday. Quail were plentiful and the hunters had a day's fine shooting. The sport was made doubly interesting by the clever work of their two dogs, Max an Irish setter owned by Jim Hughes of Hanford, and Dan, a liver colored pointer that Billy Abbott, the genial Hanford Boniface, was sponsor for. The field work and "bird sense" shown by Max was a remarkable revelation of the good work a first-class field dog can do. The combined bag was a comfortable one and the sportsmen returned to town well satisfied with their day's outing.

Ducks have been erratic on and around the bay shores for the past week. But few places, hitherto favorable for good bags, have afforded any degree of shooting for the hunters. The birds have been noticed near many localities safely resting, far out of gunshot, on the bosom of the bay. Sonoma, Pt. Loma and Suisun marshes have apparently been deserted by the grand army of quackers. Latest reports give the feeding grounds along the Sacramento river from Marysville to Maine Prairie as the resort for the birds now. Down south, near Los Banos, Hanford, etc., the water has receded in most places and ponds have dried up, the ducks consequently taking flight to more congenial spheres. In the northern part of the State hunters are reported to have recently had good duck shooting. Tomales bay and Point Reyes seem to afford a fair average of birds for the sportsmen.

Every hunter knows what a difference there is between hunting over "the best dog I ever owned" and hunting over a slow, pokey old dog. With the latter animal hunting is almost tedious, and results, save on scattered bevy, far from pleasing. But little ground can be covered in a day, and bags, of course, must be correspondingly poor. But with a good dog how different it all is! It is a pleasure to see him ranging intelligently over a large field of weeds, quartering his ground well, taking advantage of every shift of wind and utilizing his "bird sense" in looking for quail in spots likely to hold them. Sitting on the top of a fence the hunter can keep his eye on the dog, and if necessary direct his attention by a simple wave of the hand to some part overlooked. Then if he finds a covey, he stanchly holds his point until his master and the other gunners get up to him. There is some pleasure in hunting over a dog like this, but unfortunately there are more inferior dogs than there are good ones.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.
Jan. 19-21, 1899—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club's show, New Orleans. Wm. Le Monier, Secretary.
Feb. 21-24, 1899—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-third annual show, New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.
March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, Secretary.
March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.
March 21-24, 1899—Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 23, 1899—Champion Field Trial Association's fourth annual field trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, Secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgaff, Secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary.

COURSING.

January 28-29—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
January 28-29—Ingle Isle Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Pacific Coast Field Trials for 1899.

The final heats of the all-age stake in the field trials were run off Thursday, January 19th, near the residence of W. S. Tevis at Stockdale. Mr. Tevis, being an ardent sportsman, is making friends with the quail, and the birds, when disturbed in the fields, hie to the premises, where no one is allowed to molest them. So when the trial party arrived at Stockdale the lawn, walks, barn and even the front porch of the residence was alive with quail feeling perfectly secure while near their fast friend.

Mr. Tevis, in order to add as much as possible to the success of the trials and the enjoyment of the visitors, allowed the birds to be driven away, to seek a hiding place in the large and numerous pastures of the great ranch.

After the employees of the ranch had driven the birds into the the fields the first brace of the second series were cast off at 9:15 A. M. The dogs, Cuba of Kenwood and Alex C., went away with a rush, quartering the field well. The dogs were taken across the fence and worked into a cabbage patch where Cuba promptly established a point on a bevy of nearly a hundred. This was the beginning of one of the finest bits of point work ever seen on the grounds.

After a run of thirty-two minutes the brace was taken up and Sam's Bow and Senator P. put down in a nearby field, where another lot of birds had sought a hiding place. The work in this heat was first-class. There was no brush and not even a blade of grass in the whole field, and after the dogs left not a move was made that was not in plain view of everybody. Senator was the first to find, but made a bad start and flushed in quite a reckless manner until he had four flushes to his credit. He finally got down to work and from that time until called up, gave Sam's Bow more than he wanted. During the forty-three minutes run they gave the spectators a splendid exhibition of what dogs can do. Sam's Bow, the older and greater experienced dog, performed in a fine way, doing his work in a manner that almost precluded criticism. Senator, on the contrary, who is a puppy

only seventeen months old, was much more dashy and at once won the hearts of the spectators by his spirited performance. In fact, he had so ingratiated himself into their affection that when the judges announced the decision, awarding first to Sam's Bow, second to Senator P. and third to Cuba of Kenwood, murmurs of disapproval were quite loud and freely indulged in by the inexperienced and less careful observers. While Senator P. is a grand puppy and could have won hands down had he been entered in the Derby, Sam's Bow was beyond a doubt entitled to the decision.

Had the spectators seen the flushes made by Senator in a lane, before he settled down to what was afterward a grand piece of work, and then also taken into consideration, as the judges had to do, the work of the two dogs in their separate heats the day before, they must have seen that while Senator's performance was remarkable at times it had also its faults at others, an average of all being necessary to a proper estimate. On the other hand, Sam's Bow's work of the preceding day was the best, and nearly as faultless as that of his final heat, making his two days' performances, taken as a whole, clearly superior to that of Senator.

The announcing of the awards closed the all-age stake, and the handlers of Senator P. at once entered him in the champion stake, thus making the contestants for championship honors the same four dogs that were run in the All-Age.

At 11:30 lunch was spread, and after doing it full justice many of those present returned to town and the others spent the day in hunting.

CHAMPION STAKE.

The trials for 1899 were concluded on Friday, January 20th. The day was devoted to the running of the Champion Stake with Judges Richards and Keller in the saddle. The pointer Senator P. entered by J. W. Flynn of San Francisco, was placed first; W. S. Tevis' pointer, Cuba of Kenwood, second, and Sam's Bow, also owned by Tevis, third. The result in the Champion Stake represents a reversal of form from the All-aged Stake of the previous day. In that event Sam's Bow was placed first, Senator second and Cuba of Kenwood third. Visitors to the trials of the concluding day were treated to some truly high-class work.

The three place dogs had as a competitor in the race Alex C., the winner of last year's Derby, and an unsuccessful bidder for honors in this year's All-age event. In the All-age Alex C. made a showing which fell short of his true form. He did little point work and today manifested in the matter of nose the same weakness. He was decidedly off, and in the one heat which he ran displayed little of the quality he is known to possess. Senator, the winner of the Champion Stake, has been the sensational dog of the trials. He is a mere puppy, having been whelped June 6, 1897. He was eligible for the Derby, but through an inadvertence was not entered. Had he started in that event it was thought he could not have escaped winning. As Derby winner, second in the All-age and winner of the Champion Stake, he would have possessed a record which has never been excelled in the State. With the Derby out of consideration he still takes rank as a high-class performer of whom much will likely be heard in the future.

Senator was entered in the trials by N. J. Donovan of Santa Rosa; after the All-age Stake the dog changed owners. J. W. Flynn of San Francisco witnessed this event, and was so much impressed with the work of Senator that he purchased the dog for \$250. The dog ran in the Champion Stake as the property of his new owner, and Mr. Flynn received the handsome silver cup given by W. S. Tevis as a prize for the winner.

The champion stake was run in two hour heats and tested the staying qualities of the four competing dogs to the fullest extent. In the drawing Alex C. and Sam's Bow came out as the first brace. They were put down in open ground at 8:45 A. M. At the end of fifteen minutes birds were flushed from a small gully. Both dogs worked the ground and Sam pointed, as afterward developed, on a foot scent. Alex backed, but when Dodge, Sam's handler, walked in to flush the bird, no bird was found. An instant later a bird flushed wild and Alex chased. Both dogs cast through a stretch of open ground, but no birds were put up. As they re-entered the brush Sam flushed a single bird. In another open field Sam made two points which Alex nicely backed. Both dogs over ran birds which afterward flushed. In another piece of ground Alex made a point which he held for over a minute, while Handler Lucas was coming up from a distance Sam backed, but no bird was raised to the point. Sam pointed and Alex backed. The game proved to be a rabbit. Sam scored another single point, but afterward ran over birds which flushed before the teams. Alex wound up the heat and his chances of victory by flushing a covey, which afforded him a splendid opportunity for a bevy point. In speed and style Alex had an advantage, but his lack of nose was fatal, and when the dogs were ordered up at the end of two hours the heat was conceded to be Sam's by a wide margin. Both dogs showed good staying quality and maintained a good pace throughout the entire heat.

The second heat brought out Senator P. and Cuba of Kenwood. This proved the prettiest heat of the race. Cuba displayed better form than on the preceding day, but at no stage of the game did he outclass his puppy rival. While Cuba had the more speed, Senator showed superior range and hunted his ground with better judgment. Senator also had superior endurance and at the end of two hours was still going strong. In this heat Senator also displayed, as on the preceding day, a superior nose, and that fact contributed to make his victory certain. Senator was first to make game. He pointed on a running bird and roaded until the bird flushed. Cuba made a perfect back. A bunch of birds was driven from a high brush; Cuba flushed one bird and chased. In an adjoining field Senator picked up a point and was steady as the bird flushed to the trees. The pretty work of the day came in the next field. Cuba dropped to a point on a bevy on bare ground. Senator backed and then as he saw the birds roaded up and himself swung to a point. As the birds moved ahead in plain sight both dogs roaded, stopping every few seconds to point. In this work of roading and pointing Senator excelled. The roading continued for a distance of 100 yards, with birds and dogs in plain sight of everybody. The birds were finally flushed, with Senator on a point and when Coutts shot the dog stood steady as a rock. Afterward in timber both dogs made points on scattered birds. Cuba backed to perfection, but the advantage in hunting birds rested with the other dog. During the work in the timber Cuba was twice charged with a flush.

A recess was taken for lunch after this heat. Following lunch the judges ordered out Cuba of Kenwood and Sam's

Boy, the two Tevis dogs. As subsequently appeared, this heat was run to decide the second and third places. The dogs were put down on the ground where Sam's Bow and Senator did such good work on Thursday. Birds were found under the same conditions. Cuba started with a flush, but this fault he atoned for by his subsequent pointing and backing. Cuba worked up the heat by pointing a bird in a tree at least twenty feet above the ground. Sam backed from a distance, and the pair of dogs made a very pretty picture. The announcement of the judge's decision in favor of Senator was received with applause.

SUMMARIES.

BAKERSFIELD, January 16 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trials—Members' stake—Entrance \$10. Open to setters and pointers handled by their owners. First prize, a silver cup, given by Verona Kennels; second prize, a silver cup, given by Frank Maskey; third prize, a silver cup, given by Geo. W. Richards.

FIRST SERIES.

Alex Colvin's (San Francisco) liver and white pointer Lady G. (Glenleigh—Saddlebags)—with—Dr. C. E. Wilson's (Elko, Nev.) English setter bitch Lady G. (— — —).

H. W. Keller's (Los Angeles) English setter bitch Donna Alicia—with—Verona Kennels' English setter bitch Countess K. (Stamboul—Gladys Gladstone).

Verona Kennels' English setter bitch Gleam's Ruth (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Gleam's Maid) a bye.

SECOND SERIES.

Donna Alicia with Gleam's Ruth.

First, Countess K.; second, Donna Alicia; third, Gleam's Ruth.

BAKERSFIELD, January 16, 17, 18, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trials.—The Derby—Open to all pointers or setters whelped on or after January 1, 1897. Entrance \$20. A silver cup given away by Thos. E. Flynn (publisher of Field Sports) and 50 per cent of the entrance money to first; 30 and 20 per cent to second and third.

FIRST SERIES.

Webster Jones' (San Francisco) black, white and tan English setter bitch Miriam J. (Dash Antonio—Patty B.)—with—J. H. Schumacher's (Los Angeles) black, white and tan English setter bitch Dolores (Valiente—Roxana).

Webster Jones' black, white and tan English setter dog Purcell J. (Dash Antonio—Patty B.)—with—Geo. Walters' English setter bitch Fannie S.

J. E. Lucas' liver and white pointer bitch Queen High (— — —)—with—Jos. Desmond's (Los Angeles) black, white and tan English setter bitch Keira Vic (Valiente—Betsy Mark).

John Hauerwas' (Los Angeles) liver and white English setter dog Romeo (Valiente—Lady Stamboul)—with—R. M. Dages' orange and white English setter dog Glad Star (Starlight—Sweet Gladys).

Henry Betten's (Alameda) lemon and white English setter dog Verona California (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Craft)—with—Wm. G. Kerchaff's (Los Angeles) black, white and tan English setter dog Caliente (Valiente—Betsy Mark).

M. O. Feudner's liver and white pointer dog Ashbury (Baldy—Beulah)—with—Betten and Gardiner's black, white and tan dog Val's Mark (Valiente—Peach Mark).

A. Decourieux's black, white and tan English setter dog Spot Cash (Fray Spot—Hazel C.)—with—Albert Beiz's black, white and tan English setter bitch Merry Heart (Merry Monarch—Sweetheart's Last).

Geo. Walter's English setter bitch Fannie S.—with—H. G. Edwards' entry (banded by Courts), black, white and tan English setter dog Merry Prince (Merry Monarch—Countess Rose).

SECOND SERIES.

Val's Mark with Romeo | Verona California with Glad
Merry Heart with Ashbury | Star.

THIRD SERIES.

Glad Star with Verona California | Romeo with Val's Mark
fornia

First, Romeo; second, Merry Heart; third, Ashbury.

BAKERSFIELD, January 18, 19, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trials—All-Age Stake—Entrance \$20. A silver cup given by Western Sports and 50 per cent of the entrance money to first; 30 and 20 per cent to second and third place.

FIRST SERIES.

J. E. Lucas' liver and white pointer Alex C. (Glenleigh—Saddle Bags)—with—N. L. Donovan's (Santa Rosa) lemon and white pointer dog Senator P.

Henry Gerber's (Sacramento) liver and white pointer bitch Fannie G. (Donald—Lady Spec)—with—F. B. Naylor's (San Diego) Countess Glenleigh (Glenleigh—Jill).

J. E. Terry's (Sacramento) orange and white English setter dog Orion (Harold—Sunli)—with—W. S. Tevis' liver and white pointer dog Sam's Bow (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II).

W. S. Tevis' liver and white pointer dog Cuba of Kenwood (Glenleigh Jr.—Dodge's Stella)—with—N. H. Hickman's lemon and white English setter dog Count Harold (Harold—Countess Noble).

John Hanerwas' liver and white English setter dog Romeo (Valiente—Lady Stamboul), a bye.

SECOND SERIES.

Alec C. with Cuba of Kenwood | Sam's Bow with Senator P.
wood

First, Sam's Bow; second, Senator P.; third, Cuba of Kenwood.

BAKERSFIELD, January 20, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trials—Champion Stake—Open to all pointers or setters who won first, second or third prizes in any recognized field trials. Entrance \$0. A silver cup given by W. S. Tevis Esq. and 50 per cent of entrance money to first and 25 per cent to second place winner.

FIRST SERIES.

W. S. Tevis' pointer dog Sam's Bow—with—J. E. Lucas' pointer dog Alex C.

J. W. Flynn's (San Francisco) pointer dog Senator P.—with—W. S. Tevis' pointer dog Cuba of Kenwood.

SECOND SERIES.

Sam's Bow with Cuba of Kenwood.

First, Senator P.; second, Cuba of Kenwood.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Premier, the well-known cocker spaniel, is being conditioned by Mr. Geo. Douglas for the New York show.

Coast fanciers have reason to be proud of the showing made last week by some of the crack setters and pointers.

H. M. Sordbach, one of our earliest fanciers, died in Oakland recently; he was an exhibitor of beagles and deerhounds.

Shasta, the rough coat St. Bernard, and Laura Alton, both owned by Emil Pfedner of Victoria, B. C., will be placed in charge of the Presidio Kennels about the middle of next month.

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Kennel Club will be held on Tuesday evening, January 31st. The election of officers and a new board of directors will be the principal business transacted.

Verona Kennels' English setter bitch Gleam's Ruth was sent East this week to be bred to Edw. Burdette's Champion Cincinnati Pride. The nick from these two grand field trial dogs should be a fine one.

Venio, owned by Mr. Robert Vicary of Newton Abbot, England, one of the greatest show and speed fox terriers that has been seen in recent years, has gone the way of all flesh. He is represented on this Coast by a number of sons and daughters, his son Reefer did more for the breed here than any dog yet brought out.

Chicago has recently developed a new field of utility (?) for the Great Dane. On the night of January 16th Dr. J. F. Cooper of San Francisco was held up and robbed by two masked men. The footpads were assisted by a large Great Dane which, at command, sprang upon the Doctor and only ceased his attack when called off by the highwaymen as the Doctor threw up his hands. Their booty amounted to \$50.

Yet another use has been found for the telephone. A good dog-loving lady had lost her faithful dog, and she made application at the police station. There she learned that a dog had been found, and was under detention at a distant station. To an intelligent policeman it occurred at once that the telephone might be used, and this is what followed substantially, although a little play of fancy may be permitted. Lady: "Are you there? Please place the ear trumpet on Fido's ear. Fido! Fido! Fido!" Policeman: "E's wagging of his tail, mum." Lady: "Put him there again please. Fido, give three cheers for the Queen." Fido: "Bow, wow, wow." And so the mistress and her faithful friend were united, and it was thus shown that even the telephone, which banishes peace and rest of mind, has its uses.—The Asian.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

J. S. Greer's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Lady Stroller (Dudley Stroller—Dauntless Lillian) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty), on January 14, 1899.

SALES.

Oakside Cocker Kennels' (San Francisco) sold the black cocker spaniel Prince of Oakside (Ch Viscount—Oakside Trible) to W. S. Hochstader (San Francisco) on January 21, 1899.

WHELPS.

P. M. Wand's (San Francisco) English setter bitch Flora W. (Lutke K.—Van's Belle) whelped January 17, 1899 six puppies—4 dogs, 2 bitches—to Edw. Burdette's Ch. Cincinnati's Pride (Cincinnati—Alheri's Nellie).

St. George Kennels' (San Francisco) rough coat St. Bernard bitch California Beauty (Lord Hualpa—Lola) whelped January 8, 1899, six puppies—4 dogs, 2 bitches—to same owners' Grand Master, Jr. (Grand Master—Miss Miggs).

Humboldt Kennels' (San Francisco) rough coat St. Bernard bitch Alta Maud (Dictator—Alta Rosa), whelped January 21 1899, thirteen puppies—8 dogs, 5 bitches—to same owners Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa).

Presidio Kennels' rough coat St. Bernard bitch Presidio Belle (Reglov—Empress Juno II), whelped January 24, 1899 sixteen puppies—9 dogs, 7 bitches—to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa).

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, January 21, 1899.

SAPLING STAKE—18 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

J. Monkhous's Grizzella beat I. F. Halton's Lavender
James E. Conn's Chispa beat J. Monkhous's Lord Lytton
O. H. Healey's Maggie N beat H. Gray's Rona
J. H. Harrison's Hot Haste beat H. Gray's Rona
D. J. Healey's O'Hara beat H. W. Rike's Nancy R
Ed Crane's Pretty Girl beat H. W. Rike's Nancy R
Ed Crane's Lady Davenport beat J. Kennedy's Night Time

OPEN STAKE—84 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

R. E. de B. Lopez's Green Valley Maid beat J. Segerson's White Chief
F. Moran's Golden Russett beat T. J. Conn's Iron Duke
Kay & Trant's Diana beat E. E. McElowney's Left Bower
D. J. Healey's Rusty Gold beat T. Butler's Susie
A. Austin's Douglas beat John Kerrigan's St. Gertrude
T. J. Conn's Arab beat F. Moran's Flying Easter
T. Hall's Miss Skyball beat D. Healey's Prince of Fashion
E. & R. Scott's Lord Byron beat E. M. Kellogg's Lady Baltimore
D. Hooper's Koolawn beat Runc & Kennels' Sweetish
Pasha Kennels' Santa Alicia beat W. F. Hobbs' Mercy May
J. Connell's Log Boy beat E. Kellogg's Pat Kirby
Runc & Kennels' skel beat J. E. McElowney's One Spot
J. Connell's Senorita beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald
Kay & Trant's Sylvia beat Ed Crane's Belle Seward
George E. Edmund's Charming May beat J. Segerson's Gold Hill
Pembroke Kennels' Maggie beat H. & H. Kennels' Dempsey Lass
Larkey & Rock's Myrtle ran a bye
T. McElowney's R. second heat J. McElowney's Windhyne
Al. Austin's "ricket beat E. McElowney's Right Bower
F. Moran's False Flatterer beat Pasha Kennels' Emlin Pasha
J. Morrison's Liddle beat Pasha Kennels' Rint Act
Curtis & Son's Maud's son beat George Edmund's Irene
Pasha Kennels' Metellie beat E. B. Bumelster's O'Grady
Aeneid Kennels' Pretender beat Handy & Smith's Ida
Curtis & Son's Loxor beat J. McCormick's White Tip
George Reddy's Bonnie beat Kay & Trant's Masterpieces
J. McCormick's White Lily beat Ed Crane's Chili Pepper
T. E. McElowney's Ace of Clubs beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules
Aeneid Kennels' Bona Dea beat D. J. Healey's Dick L.
E. M. Kellogg's Iowa Girl beat George Edmund's Sald Pasha
Crosby & Nolan's Bright Eyes beat U. P. Mack's Black Patti
William Creamer's Jesse Moore beat William Dowst's Sarcastic

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, January 22, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Golden Russett beat Green Valley
Maid
Diana beat Rusty Gold
Arab beat Douglas
Lord Byron beat Miss Skyball
Koo Lawn beat Santa Alicia
Log Boy beat skel
Sylvia beat Senorita
Charming May beat Magie
Rosebud beat Myrtle
False Flatterer beat Trunket
Maud's son beat Liddle
Metellie beat Pretender
Luxor beat Bonnie
White Lily beat Ace of Clubs
Iowa Girl beat Bona Dea
Jesse Moore beat Bright Eyes

SECOND TIES.

Diana beat Golden Russett
Lord Byron beat Arab
Koo Lawn beat Log Boy
Sylvia beat Charming May
False Flatterer beat Rosebud
Metellie beat Maud's son
Luxor beat White Lily
Jesse Moore beat Iowa Girl

THIRD TIES.

Diana beat Lord Byron
Koo Lawn beat Sylvia
False Flatterer beat Metellie
Luxor beat Jesse Moore

FOURTH TIES.

Diana beat Koo Lawn
False Flatterer beat Luxor

FINAL.

False Flatterer beat Diana.

SAPLING STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Chispa beat Grizzella
Hot Haste beat Maggie N
Pretty Girl beat O'Hara
Davenport beat Winning Ways

SECOND TIES.

Pretty Girl beat Chispa
Lady Davenport beat Hot Haste
Pretty Girl and Lady Davenport divided first and second moneys.

The purse in the Open Stake was divided as follows:
False Flatterer, \$100; Diana, \$60; Luxor and Koo Lawn, \$10 each; the next four, \$25 each; the next six, \$15 each and the next sixteen, \$7.50 each.
The money in the Sapling Stake was awarded: Pretty Girl and Lady Davenport divided \$55; the next two, \$10 each and the next four, \$5 each.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, January 21, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—74 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

A. Johnson's Tod Slane beat T. Hughes' Irene H.
James Deane's Brilliant beat J. Farley's Mystic
M. London's Sharkey beat D. Oler's Ball of Moscow
Kay & Trant's Carlietta beat P. O'Donnell's B. G. Buck
Captain P. W. Clarkson's Conqueror beat J. J. Cronin's Thornhill
P. Olin's Homer beat Ford & Bully's Torrid
Denals & Porter's Interesting beat W. Gleason's Teronna
Kay & Trant's Eclipse beat T. Welch's Statesman
J. P. Thrift's Forget beat James Byrnes' Nellie B.
J. Keenan's Flying Buck beat F. A. Esquivel's Peaceful Giant
D. F. Red's Bonita beat James Byrnes' M. Hawk
J. P. Thrift's Victor beat J. D. Wilson's Decency
James Deane's Bonemara beat J. Donard's Hazel D.
J. P. Thrift's Forgive beat H. Lynch's Mystic Maid
W. Gleason's Sylvanus beat Larkey & Rock's Minerva
H. A. Deekelman's Rocket beat G. W. Labusen's Fireball
Conney's Black Hawk beat E. Fitzpatrick's Free Silver Boy
H. A. Deekelman's Mira Monte beat J. J. Cronin's Maid of Ball
Handy & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat J. D. Wilson's Lucoma
James Deane's Gladiator beat W. Gleason's J. Bel
T. F. Logan's Miss Grizzle beat E. Brader's Magnus
J. Keenan's Royal Buck beat Bartels Bros' Ben Hur
O. J. Olsen's Sunburst beat P. O'Donnell's Co. nerflet
Handy & Smith's Jennie Wills beat D. Cronin's Swiferton
Joseph Perry's edna beat Larkey & Rock's Van Neda
J. P. Thrift's edna beat Larkey & Rock's Van Neda
J. P. Thrift's St. Michael beat H. A. Deekelman's Old Glory
H. A. Deekelman's Glen Chloe beat Bartels Bros' Rest Assured
Lowe & Thompson's St. Orin beat J. Farley's Fulam
D. Healey's Matchless beat H. Labusen's Precita Girl
W. Perry's Camilla beat John Egan's Mayflower
Handy & Smith's Victor Queen beat Henry pring's Whiffal
P. J. Keenan's Flyaway beat E. Joseph Gladstone's Lady Bell
Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat Nally & Marley's Daisy Whalen
Kay & Trant's Hicks beat H. A. Deekelman's Glen Roy
A. Johnson's Mountain Bear beat J. J. Cronin's Sili Trylog

Entries and winning dogs Sunday, January 22, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Brilliant beat Tod Slane
Sharkey beat Carlietta
Conqueror beat H. rner
Interesting beat Ecll as
Forget beat Flying Buck
Cavalier beat B. nla
Bonemara beat Forgive
Rocket beat Sylvanus
M. A. Monte beat Black Hawk
Victor beat Gladiator
Royal Buck beat Grizzle
Jennie Wilson beat Sunburst
Fedora beat Lady Herschel
Glen Chloe beat St. Michael
St. Orin beat M. J. bel as
Victor Queen beat Camilla
Flyaway beat Liberty Bell
Mountain Beauty beat Hicks

SECOND TIES.

Brilliant beat Sharkey
Interesting beat Conqueror
Forget beat Cavalier
Rocket, after an undecided heat
Bonemara
Victor beat Mira Monte
Royal Buck, after an undecided, beat Jennie Wills
Fedora beat Glen's blue
St. Orin beat Victor Queen
Flyaway beat Mountain Beauty

THIRD TIES.

Interesting beat Brilliant
Ruck t, after an undecided, beat Forget
Royal Buck beat Victor
St. Orin beat Fedora
Flyaway ran a bye

FOURTH TIES.

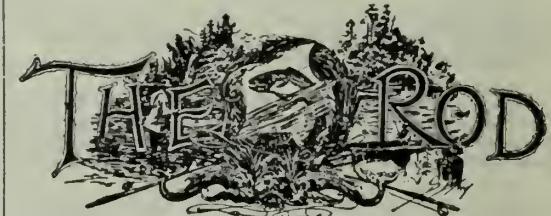
Interesting beat Rocket
Flyaway beat Royal Buck
St. Orin ran a bye

FIFTH TIES.

Flyaway beat St. Orin
Interesting ran a bye

FINAL.

Flyaway beat Interesting.
The money in the stake was divided as follows:
H. A. Deekelman's Flyaway, \$100; Denals & Porter's Interesting, \$75; Lowe & Thompson's St. Orin, \$5; the next two \$37.50 each; the next four, \$25 each; the next nine \$15 each and the next eighteen \$7.50 each.



IN A WORKSHOP OF THE SEA.

Where Fishes Are Made to Order.

Fish culture has attained a great degree of scientific perfection and prominence in the East. The following article by Rene Bache in the Saturday Evening Post will convey to our readers this writer's observations upon the topic in a most interesting manner:

In ancient times, when man yet wandered in a mental twilight, he was horribly afraid of Nature, because he felt that she was too strong for him. Her motives, being beyond his understanding, were suspected by him to be malign; hence the upgrowth of a myriad of superstitions, each one of which represented a fear of design on her part to hurt him.

But in these later days the human creature has come to realize that Nature is his friend, and he has actually gone so far as to enter into partnership with her.

The most remarkable thing in this line thus far accomplished by man is the artificial breeding of fishes. An important government bureau devotes its efforts chiefly to this business, which is carried on all over the United States. Though it has been pursued for only the last few years, the results attained have been marvelous.

Merely as one illustration, it may be noted that the shad fishing of this country would to-day be practically extinct but for the millions on millions of young shad that are hatched annually by the United States Fish Commission

and let loose in the rivers. But by far the most notable work of this kind is done at the station at Wood's Holl, Massachusetts, which is a veritable workshop of the sea, devoted to the propagation of marine fishes and of baby lobsters. The establishment also includes the most important marine biological laboratory in the United States.

The Fish Commission's workshop at Wood's Holl is the greatest fish-culture station in the United States, and probably in the world. Situated at the tip of the heel of Cape Cod, which is shaped like a gigantic, old-fashioned shoe, with its toe curling upward, the government buildings stand on the end of a promontory, with Buzzard's Bay on one side and Vineyard Sound on the other.

The property is a magnificent one, with an admirable harbor, which is resorted to in summer by hundreds of yachts and other vessels. Vineyard Sound is perhaps the most important water-way on the Atlantic Coast, being the inside passage between New England and the Middle States, so that all the coastwise mercantile traffic passes in full view of the station.

This site was chosen, however, not for the sake of the scenery, but on account of the fact that the waters in that neighborhood are wonderfully rich in animal life, furnishing unsurpassed opportunities for the study of fishes and marine invertebrates. Scientists flock thither from all parts of the country, and a residence building of fifty-five rooms is occupied every summer by biologists and other experts from various institutions of learning, who carry on original researches. The biological laboratory was paid for in part by Harvard, John Hopkins and other universities, and the finest microscopes and a great variety of other scientific apparatus are furnished for the use of investigators.

But the most interesting feature of the plant, naturally, is the hatchery, which is in another building. Here fishes of various kinds are turned out every year by scores of millions, being brought into the world on a sort of dry-nurse principle. Nature, unfortunately, while she is so wise in a large way, is yet frightfully wasteful of life.

If, in the case of the cod, for example, one individual in 100,000 survives to grow up, she is quite satisfied. So science is trying to act as an economical clerk for the old lady, saving what she would throw away. The fish eggs are gathered in quantities and incubated under such conditions that a great majority of the baby fishes get a chance to see the light, at all events, whereas under natural circumstances nearly all of them would be destroyed.

The hatchery at Wood's Holl is a wonderful affair. There are rows on rows of glass jars, with a maze of glass tubes connecting them, and other rows of "tidal boxes," which seem queer and complicated, yet are simple enough, while representing an invention which, in point of importance and originality, might fairly be compared with the telephone.

They are, in effect, artificial mothers for marine fishes. These tidal boxes are tanks filled with sea-water, and so contrived that there is a double circulating current, keeping the fish eggs which are put into them in constant movement, while an automatic lowering and lifting of the surface level counterfeits the fall and rise of the tides.

Generally speaking, the eggs of marine fishes, such as the cod and mackerel, are "pelagic,"—that is to say, after being laid, they float about on the surface of the sea, and nearly all of them are gobbled up by fishes and other animals before they get a chance to hatch. Now experience has proved that such eggs cannot be hatched in the glass jars which serve for incubating the eggs of trout and other fresh water species. It is necessary to subject them to conditions which counterfeits perfectly those of Nature. They must rise and fall with the tides, as they do on the waves of the ocean, and must be continually agitated by currents, such as disturb them in their normal "pelagic" condition. The "tidal box" exactly imitates these phenomena, on a small scale, by the help of an arrangement of syphons.

A female cod carries about 3,000,000 eggs, representing a number of individuals equivalent in the aggregate to the population of Greater New York. Out of this vast number, perhaps three or four codfish will come safely into the world and live to grow up. But, supposing that this particular codfish,—if one may say goddess, why not codfish?—is taken in hand by the experts of the Fish Commission, seventy per cent. of her eggs will be likely to produce young ones, and out of the total of 3,000,000 eggs, possibly as many as 300,000 will escape destruction and survive to adult age.

This last point is largely a matter of guess, because the baby cod are put into the water as soon as they are hatched, but it is reasonable to imagine that a majority of them mature. Many of them linger in the neighborhood of the station for a long time, so that their rate of growth can be watched. They reach a length of three inches in less than six months, and a fish of that size is comparatively safe from being devoured.

The cod work of the Fish Commission has been its most successful achievement up to date. Within the last fifteen years, fifty-five millions of young codfish have been planted along the coast of Massachusetts, and the results have been very marked. Cod are now being taken in inshore waters where they were never found before in the memory of the oldest fisherman; and there has been a steady run of fish on grounds which have been considered hopelessly depleted and used up. The fact is, that the cod fishery, which otherwise would have been almost hopelessly destroyed by this time, has been preserved by these methods, and thus will continue indefinitely to be a source of maintenance for man.

The cod eggs hatched at the Wood's Holl station are obtained chiefly from "blood fish," caught on hand lines by the Fish Commission Steamer Grampus, on Nantucket shoals. The fishes thus taken are confined in the "well" of the vessel specially constructed for this purpose, and being brought to the station, are confined in "live cars."

The live cars are great boxes as big as a large room, through which the sea-water flows freely, keeping the finny prisoners healthy and in good condition. The business of collecting the breeding cod begins early in October of each year, and continues until the capacity of the station is reached—that is, 9,000 or 10,000 fish. At intervals the cod are transferred by dip-nets, one by one, from one live car to another. The eggs are obtained by pressure with the hand, and they are then released in the ocean.

Experts employed by the Fish Commission also go out to arriving cod-fishing vessels, just from the far-out "banks," and strip the female fishes of their eggs. The work, done usually in freezing weather, is extremely arduous, frequently involving great danger, the men passing from vessel to vessel in small boats. Largely as a result of their heroic efforts, 100,000,000 newly hatched cod were planted last year in Vineyard Sound, Nantucket Sound, Buzzard's Bay, and

other waters of that region. If one in a hundred should survive to adult age, this would signify an addition of more than ten million pounds of codfish to the available supply.

This reckoning is based upon an average weight, but cod frequently weigh seventy-five pounds, and there is authentic record of a specimen taken in 1895 off Massachusetts coast, that tipped the scales at 211 pounds. It is interesting to consider that if all the off-spring of a single female codfish at one spawning lived to grow up they would weigh, at ten pounds apiece, considerably more than a battleship like the Oregon.

This species is one of the most prolific of fishes. Incalculable numbers of cod eggs are thrown up on the shore by the waves to die, and numerous fishes, birds and other animals find in them a favorite food. About one hundred million pounds of codfish, by-the-way, are landed by fishing vessels annually at ports of the United States.

It is extremely interesting to observe the development of unhatched cod in the incubator apparatus. By the tenth day the young fish may be seen through the egg shell, quite well formed, and, under the microscope, the beating of its heart can be watched. About two weeks are required to accomplish the hatching, though the period is influenced largely by the temperature of the water.

That very popular food-fish the mackerel, has given the United States Fish Commission a lot of trouble. The Government would be willing to pay a big reward in money to anyone who could suggest a way of securing its eggs in unlimited quantities; but up to date no method has been found practicable, except to take advantage of those exceptional periods during which the mackerel come close in shore.

There is no use trying to utilize the mackerel caught far out at sea, because dead fish do not yield fertile ova. The egg hatched by the Fish Commission have to be procured from mackerel taken with nets in the neighborhood of the Wood's Holl station.

The mackerel is a most erratic species—a puzzle to the fisherman as well as to the pisciculturist. At times it is astonishingly abundant, traveling in such immense numbers that a single school has been estimated to represent one million barrels.

There are periods when it is exceedingly scarce, and during the last eleven years there has been a mackerel famine.

Nobody knows what is the cause of this periodical dearth. It may have something to do with accidental conditions influencing the natural incubation of the eggs, which are wonderfully delicate. The utmost difficulty is experienced in hatching mackerel eggs by artifice, inasmuch as a large percentage of them perish from some obscure cause. In 1886, 24,000,000 mackerel eggs were collected by the Fish Commission, but only a small percentage were brought into the world.

The egg of the mackerel is extremely small. Provided with a small oil globule, it floats at the surface for a while, and then sinks slowly to the bottom, where it is finally hatched. An average female mackerel carries 140,000 eggs, but less than one per cent. of them are hatched, as a rule.

The capacity of the Wood's Holl station is so enormous that 50,000,000 eggs can be incubated there at one time. The output of the establishment is from 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 young "fry" per annum, including baby lobsters, respecting which latter something more in detail will be said presently. The most important species propagated, hatching the cod and mackerel, is the "winter flounder," otherwise known as the "American flounder." This is one of the most tooth-some of the tribe of flounders, and, in southern New England, is the object of a large and very important fishery.

Forty million newly hatched winter flounders were planted last year in the bays of southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. It can hardly be said that, as a result, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of flounder caught, but, at any rate, the supply has been kept up. There would be no occasion for the artificial breeding of fish if it were not for the threatened exhaustion of valuable species by over-fishing. The eggs of the winter flounder are obtainable in unlimited quantities, in the vicinity of Wood's Holl, from adult specimens caught in nets.

Other species with which more or less in the way of breeding is done are the sea bass, scup, tautog, weakfish and cunner. Experiments have been made with the cunner, not with a view to its extensive propagation, but to throw light upon certain matters having to do with the hatching of its near relative, the tautog. Though very abundant, and frequently annoying to fisherman, because it is a wonderfully expert nibbler and thief of bait, the cunner is the chief object of what is known as the "Irish fishery" of Boston. This is a fishery engaged in exclusively by Irishmen, who, in the pursuit of their industry, employ a special class of boats and special apparatus, such as hoop-nets.

As for the tautog, it is a very notable food fish in southern Massachusetts, being caught with hook and line. The supply of this species in those waters has been maintained by the work done at Wood's Holl, and last year several shipments of tautog were sent out to California, to be planted off the Golden Gate.

By all odds the most interesting work done at Wood's Holl is the breeding of lobsters. It is a regrettable fact that the lobster fishery along the Atlantic Coast is being rapidly destroyed, and, unless artificial propagation becomes a success, this valuable crustacean will have practically disappeared from the markets within a few years.

Experts of the Fish Commission have used their utmost efforts to devise means for breeding lobsters on a large scale, and, to an extent, they have solved the problem.

In fact, the hatching process is extremely simple, the eggs being detached from the swimmerets of the fresh-caught mother lobster and put into a glass jar such as is employed for hatching trout or shad eggs. By a simple, but ingenious arrangement, a continual flow of salt water is maintained through the jar, every egg being kept continually agitated and exposed to the vivifying influence of the current. Lobsters eggs can be hatched without any special apparatus in ordinary glass jars filled with sea water, the latter being changed daily.

The lobster eggs are an olive green in color and about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. The process of incubation lasts a week, at the end of which the infant crustaceans begin to hatch out. Then the interested observer has a chance to witness a very pretty sight, as the eggs burst and liberate their little occupants.

Every time an egg bursts the shell falls to the bottom of the jar, while the new-born lobster rises to the surface. He does not look like a lobster, but like a tiny shrimp.

When the young "fry" are twenty-four hours old they are poured into large tin cans, with the water containing them, and, in these receptacles, are conveyed to some quiet place,

where the water is shallow and still. There they are liberated by gently submerging the cans.

At this stage of their existence the young lobsters have habits very different from those which they acquire later in life. They are free-swimming animals, spending their time at the surface of the sea, where they are the prey of fishes and various other creatures, the consequence being that very few of them live to grow up.

This kind of life they lead for a period of seven weeks, meanwhile "molting," or changing their shells, three times. They are very apt to die while molting, being obliged, incidentally to the process, to cough up the linings of their stomachs and intestines. There is not much fun in being an adolescent lobster, on the whole; but, if luck permits his survival, the young crustacean indulges in a fourth molt at the end of the seventh week, thereupon adopting his adult form and settling down to a comparatively quiet existence on the bottom, where he hides among rocks, and, being clad in a suit of armor, is safe from nearly every enemy.

Now, as appears from what has been said, there is no trouble whatever in hatching lobster eggs. The latter are purchased from lobster fishermen, a single female carrying from 5000 to 80,000, and they have only to be scraped off of the swimmerets of the female with a blunt wooden knife and deposited in the glass jar. All is plain sailing thus far, but the difficulty is to rear the "fry" after they have shipped the shell.

It has not been found practicable to keep them in confinement for any length of time, with a view to their protection during infancy, because epidemics are apt to carry them off in large numbers, and they have a way of eating each other. When liberated in the sea, according to the method hitherto adopted, nearly all of them are gobbled up.

Nevertheless, after several years of experimenting, the experts seem to be on the point of solving the problem. In fact, they have been so far successful that last summer several thousand young lobsters were kept penned up until they had molted the fourth time and arrived at the walking stage—the stage, that is to say, of safety. It has been ascertained that they will not eat each other if they get plenty of the sort of food that they require, and the prevention of disease among the "fry" is merely a matter of accurate knowledge, which will be obtained sooner or later. However, the preservation of a few thousand individuals does not signify in the solution of the difficulty, which will not be fairly solved until millions of them can be successfully reared to the ambulatory age.

One trouble encountered by the Fish Commission is to procure enough lobster eggs, the number of females obtainable being limited in the present depleted condition of the fishery. On this account only 30,000,000 "fry" could be hatched in 1898, against 64,000,000 in 1897.

Various kinds of food for baby lobsters have been tried, such as chopped-up clams, crab-meat and yolks of eggs, but the provender that suits them best is the copepoda. These are very minute crustaceans which float about in countless numbers at the surface of the sea, and the means adopted for gathering them is to drag a small net of gauze behind a row-boat.

In this workshop of the sea at Wood's Holl are many aquaria, in which, throughout the year, various species of fishes, crabs, mollusks, etc., are kept alive under conditions as near as possible to those of nature. These aquaria are specially designed to afford instruction to those who are engaged in studying the habits, diseases, and so forth, of the creatures which they contain.

As already stated, investigations of various kinds, biological and otherwise, are continually in progress at the Fish Commission's station. For example, during the last summer experiments have been conducted with a view to the preservation of fresh fish for market by treating them with harmless chemicals, so that they may be kept or transported for long distances.

The condition of the water and the favorable weather was responsible for the presence of quite a number of sportsman at Point Reves station last Saturday and Sunday. Several of the veterans, however, have been wetting their lines day after day at the Paper Mill since the steelheads were first heralded this season, the results have not been encouraging, they are living in hope, but hope defereth maketh the heart sick. Among those at Rochefort's, Sunday, were Frank Dolliver, "Del" Cooper, John Butler, John Benn, "Doc Watts" John Seibe and others. Mr. Vernon's efforts were principally devoted to shotgun results, the others, with the exception of Dolliver and Precht (who caught three small steelhead between them) had the pleasure of catching principally water on their tackle, excepting Doc Watts who caught the upper limb of a giant of the forest. Some of the rod-wielders, by the way, must have caught cod fish and mackerel judging from the thirst they subsequently acquired. To-day and to-morrow the stream is threatened with a lashing that will be memorable.

Deputy Fish Commissioners Davis and Low have recently seized a lot of illegal fishing gear valued at about \$1,000. Most of the stuff consisted of sturgeon hooks, lines, anchors and one net. The net was found off Roe Island and it was seized because the meshes were under the legal size. It is worth about \$160, or would cost that much to replace it.

On the 19th inst. sixteen sections of sturgeon gear and two anchors were confiscated in Elk Slough. On the same day a run was made over to Marsh Landing, where sixteen sections more were found and taken up. Four anchors were raised with this lot. Nine sections and two anchors rewarded the deputies by dragging Broad Slough on the same day.

On Friday, January 20th, thirty sections and four anchors were confiscated near McNears Landing, making seventy-one sections of line and twelve anchors worth from \$4 to \$6 each. As there is 100 feet to a section, the total length of the lines was 7,100 feet. The lines were fitted out with about 5,600 hooks, which were destroyed. This is the largest haul of illegal fishing gear that has been made for a long time.

Salmon are reported to be very plentiful in Monterey bay, they are following the phenomenally large run of sardines which have recently appeared in the bay. The salmon are affording much sport to local anglers, the market fishermen are making big catches. Large quantities of both salmon and sardines are being daily shipped to San Francisco and other markets. The report comes here from Moss Landing that for the first time in twenty years salmon are running up the Salinas river. This is regarded by the Monterey fishermen as something remarkable.

THE FARM.

Success in Dairying.

I have been engaged in the dairy business on a small scale for twenty years, and the greatest thing I have learned is that I have a great deal to learn still, writes Oscar Livingston in Field and Farm. Until eight years ago my cows were kept as most farmers keep stock—mostly to consume the hay and grain grown on the farm. As prices of farm products become lower, I found I must farm differently or go out of the business. I thought it over carefully and made up my mind that I must keep cows and that they could be made to pay. I was in debt for my farm, and knew the success of the thing depended on cheaper production, and that meant better cows, better care and better dairy apparatus.

My cows were a mixture of all kinds, and made about 150 pounds of butter each year. I bought a thermometer, and when I thought we were making a good article of butter began looking for something better than the market price. I found a man who liked our butter and was willing to pay for it, if he could know that it was of the same quality all the time. Then I bought a stencil, stamped a name on each package, and guaranteed to be first class. That same man has my butter to day, and what is better, he wants more of it.

I became more interested all the time, and finally purchased a pair of scales and began weighing the milk. Instead of letting my cows stand out of doors in cold weather, I arranged to have water in the stable, and the cows were not allowed to stand out in storms. I have never had a sick cow since I commenced what I call progressive dairying. The more I read and the greater my success the higher I aimed, and wanted to improve my stock by breeding. I placed my figures at 300 pounds of butter a year for one cow, and in order to know just what each did, I bought a Peacock test.

I found I had no cows that tested less than three per cent. of butter fat, while some tested over four per cent. Before this I had changed over to winter dairying, and three years ago this month, my cows all being rich in milk, I began a year's experiment, in order to know just what each cow was doing. I weighed each cow's milk twice a month and kept a record for a year. I did the milking myself. The cows gave from 5,000 to 7,000 pounds of milk each, and earned in the sale of butter alone \$70 each. I now have a cream separator, and the cream is separated as soon as I get the cows milked.

As this is "hutchering time" on thousands of farms one of the best ways of training the eye to judge both of live and dressed weights of animals is now offered. If the farmer has some barn scales it is easy to secure the live weight of animals at any time. But there is a great difference in the amount of waste in killing and dressing, even among animals of the same breed. It is this kind of knowledge that the buyer learns by long practice, and unless farmers want to be cheated in selling live stock they must learn also. When a boy on the farm the writer was encouraged to make his guess as to how much each hog or beef would weigh both alive and after it was dressed for marketing. It is knowledge that every boy on the farm should try to gain.—Boston Cultivator.

A great many farmers are indifferent regarding the kind of sires used in breeding cows. Breeding a cow that is capable of producing 7,000 pounds of milk with a test of five per cent. butter fat to a scrub bull is a very poor policy. It would pay to go several miles to find a well-bred dairy animal and pay \$5 to \$10 for his services, as the calf, if a heifer, would be of some account in the herd and only a few years would elapse when one of the best and richest herds in the community might in this way be built up. When a scrub bull is used a scrub herd is always the result, no matter how good the cows are.

In considering the value of the Angora attention has generally been called to the income which the fleece or mohair contribute to the owner, but a consideration often of importance lies in the fact that the Angora will not only thrive in brushy pastures, but by feeding on twigs, buds and leaves of the brush, he actually makes the pasture better for other stock. The Angora will do well on grass alone if confined to that, but prefers to browse on brush when he can get to it.

National Live Stock Association.

At Denver this week a meeting of the National Live Stock Association was attended by representatives of the growers and dealers in cattle, sheep, horses and hogs. Nearly a thousand delegates were present representing property valued into the hundreds of millions of dollars. In connection with the meeting is an exhibition of thoroughbred and range cattle that for numbers and quality has never been excelled in the West. One of the important items of the session was the announcement that the Executive Committee of the Association had decided to maintain permanent headquarters in Denver.

Recording Secretary Charles F. Martin, in his report, showed that the association represented 5,000 persons, owning 8,000,000 head of stock, valued at \$250,000,000. Mr. Martin made a number of suggestions regarding changes in the by-laws and regulations of the association. These suggestions were adopted by the association.

The most important of these are the admission to membership of railroad and transportation companies and a change in the laws to permit the appointment of a board of control to consist of the president and secretary and three members of the Executive Committee to act as the Executive Committee in minor matters.

There were brief talks on the condition of the stock industry in the various States. All reported the highest prosperity, except H. H. Jastro, of California, who said the drought of last year had somewhat crippled the industry in his State, but that the present outlook was bright.

J. V. Vickers spoke for Arizona, reporting splendid progress in the matter of increasing the herds and flocks and improving the breeds in that Territory.

J. D. Wood, for Idaho, reported 900,000 head of sheep, worth \$1,600,000, and 150,000 head of cattle, worth \$3,000,000.

Others who spoke for their States were as follows:

Kansas, Colonel McCoy; Missouri, J. R. Stroller and L. A. Allen; Colorado, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Brush; Nebraska, M. A. Daugherty; New Mexico, W. C. McDonald; Oklahoma, Will E. Bolton; Texas, S. H. Cowen; Illinois, Mr. Holloway; Wyoming, A. S. Bothwell; Utah, E. D. Wooley.

Texas reports 4,500,000 head of cattle within her boundaries. The cattle industry was said to be on the wane in Utah, its place being taken by the raising of sheep.

In an experiment now in progress at the Oklahoma station with two-year old steers, those fed kafir meal are making quite as good gains as those fed corn meal. A pair half fed kafir corn and half corn meal are also doing as well as those fed corn meal. A pair of ill formed steers have made somewhat better gains than the best formed steers in the bunch, but would sell at a less price. A pair fed approximately one pound of meal a day each for 100 pounds of live weight have not made nearly so good gains as those given all they could eat. All steers have like roughness to the full quantity desired.

Edward Bain, the millionaire wagon-maker of Kenosha, Wis., is dead after sixteen years of almost constant wakefulness. During all this time he did not sleep an hour in his bed. Overwork brought on insomnia and sleep refused to come. He had a habit of making daily trips to Chicago to kill time, and while in Chicago would go to the theater or a billiard hall, where the music or the click of the balls would soothe him to sleep for a few minutes at a time.

At the four great cattle markets receipts during 1898 were somewhat over 235,000 less than in 1897. Omaha had a small increase, owing probably to the fact that encroachments of sheep and other causes have caused many Northwestern cattle companies to go out of business. Kansas City had a loss of about 60,000, Chicago 75,000 and St. Louis 104,000. The supplies from the Northwest are probably reduced permanently, the Southern cattle that had formerly gone to those ranges now being largely diverted.

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Westchester Racing Ass'n.

Events to Close February 7th to be Run in May, 1899. AT MORRIS PARK, NEW YORK.

GAIETY—Fillies, two years old, condition, \$750 added. Half mile.
BOUQUET—Two years old, selling, \$1000 added. Five furlongs.
LAUREATE—Two years old, condition, \$1200 added. Five furlongs.
LARCHMONT—Three years old, maidens, \$750 added. Seven furlongs.
BAYCHESTER—Three years old, non-winners of \$1000, condition, \$1000 added. Withers mile.
VAN NEST—Three years old, selling, \$750 added. Six and a half furlongs.
POCANTICO HANDICAP—Three years old, \$1000 added. Mile and a sixteenth.
METROPOLITAN HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$5000 added. Withers mile.
HARLEM—Three years old and upward, selling, \$750 added. Withers mile.
TOBoggan HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$1000 added. Eclipse course.
NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$1000 added. Seven furlongs.
HIGHWEIGHT SERIAL HANDICAPS—
[Cretona, Purse \$1,500. Six furlongs.
[Claremont, Purse \$1500. Six and a half furlongs.
[Van Courtlandt, Purse \$1500. Seven furlongs.

NOTE—Entrance \$50 each for the three races.
AMATEUR CUP—Three years old and upward, selling, 40 lbs above the scale. Gentlemen riders. Purse \$1200; Plate \$300, Withers mile.

STEEPLECHASES AND HURDLE RACES.

ST. NICHOLAS HURDLE—Condition, \$600 added. Six hurdles. Mile and a half.
KNICKERBOCKER HURDLE—Selling, \$750 added. Seven hurdles. Mile and three-quarters.
NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE—Condition, \$600 added. Two miles.
INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—Selling, \$750 added. Two miles and a half.
GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—Condition, \$3000 added. Two miles and a half.

Events to Close Feb. 7th, to be Run in Oct, 1899, with Supplementary Entry Aug. 15th.

CHAMPAGNE—Two years old, condition, \$1500 added. Seven furlongs.
WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—Two years old, \$2000 added. Eclipse course.
JEROME HANDICAP—Three years old, \$1500 added. Mile and a quarter.
MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$2500 added. Mile and three-quarters.
MORRIS PARK HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$3000 added. Two miles and a quarter.
MANHATTAN HANDICAP—All ages, \$1500 added. Eclipse course.

Several events for two-year-olds, three-year-olds, three-year-olds and upwards, and for all ages, will be announced to be run at the autumn meeting, to close August 15th.

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB

EVENTS TO CLOSE FEB. 7, 1899.

— TO BE RUN AT —

BENNINGS, WASH., D. C.

FOR THE MEETING IN APRIL, 1899.

ARLINGTON—Two years old, condition, \$400 added. Half a mile.
CONGRESSIONAL—Two years old, selling, \$400 added. Half a mile.
MOUNT VERNON—Fillies, two years old, condition, \$400 added. Half a mile.
POTOMAC—Three years old condition, \$400 added. Six furlongs.
FEDERAL—Three years old, selling, \$400 added. Six and a half furlongs.
WASHINGTON HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$500 added. One mile.

HURDLE RACES AND STEEPLECHASES.

MAIDENS AT STARTING—Hurdle race, condition, \$300 added. Six hurdles. Mile and a half.
MARYLAND HURDLE HANDICAP—\$300 added. Seven hurdles. Mile and three-quarters.
EASTER STEEPLECHASE—Condition. \$300 added. About two miles.
BENNING'S STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$300 added. About two miles and a half.

For information and Entry Blanks address

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A pair of dapple gray horses wanted about 16 hands or over, for a carriage team. Will pay a good price for a team that suits. I have orders now for several teams and four or five single roadsters. Parties having suitable animals for sale will please correspond with the undersigned. J. M. NELSON, Race Track, Alameda, Cal.

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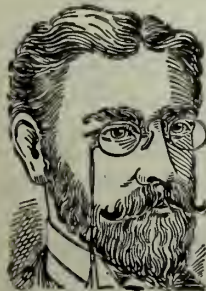
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No entry will be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

National Association Rules to govern, a distanced horse's money going to first horse, but if fewer than four start in the race, those starting will receive only what each would have received had four been placed.

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J nny Mac (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12 1/2
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Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
Orito.....	2:14 3/4
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Casco.....	2:24 1/4
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PEDIGREE.

Santa Claus.....2:17 1-2	Sire of	Strathmore 402
William Eun.....2:07 1/4	Sire of	Flinor.....2:11
Claus Almont.....2:11 1/4	Sire of	and 78 others in 2:30
Claus Forrester.....2:11 1/2	Sire of	Lady Thorn.....by Mambrino
and 12 others in 2:30	Sire of	Navidad.....2:22 1/2
	Sire of	Santa Claus.....2:15
Sidney.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Volunteer 55
Monterey.....2:09 1/4	Sire of	St. Julian.....2:11 3/4
Lenna N (p).....2:05 1/4	Sire of	and 33 others
Dr. Leek.....2:11 1/4	Sire of	Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett
Oddity.....2:10 1/4	Sire of	
Sidmont.....2:10 1/2	Sire of	
Gold Leaf.....2:11 1/2	Sire of	
Adonts.....2:11 1/2	Sire of	
and 8 others in the 2:15 circle, and 26 in 2:20 and better	Sire of	
Hattie.....2:09 1/4	Sire of	Com. Belmont 4340.....
Monterey.....2:09 1/4	Sire of	Sire of Dams of
Montana.....2:16 1/4	Sire of	Monterey.....2:08 1/2
	Sire of	Montana.....2: 6 1/4
	Sire of	Fel fare.....2:10 3/4
	Sire of	Iago.....2:11
	Sire of	Galette.....2:12 1/2
	Sire of	Dr. Spellman.....2:13 3/4
	Sire of	Carrie Bell.....2:23
	Sire of	Meier.....2:17 1/2
	Sire of	Barona.....2:16 1/2
	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2
	Sire of	Kremfin.....2:07 1/2
	Sire of	and 12 others
	Sire of	Daughter of Norman 25
	Sire of	and mare by Gray Eagle

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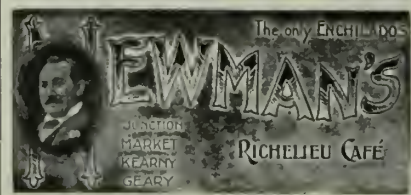
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— The Good Race Horse —

EL RAYO,

Son of Grinstead and Sunlit (dam of Sunrise, Don Carillo, El Rayo and Morinel), by Monday, will make the season of 1899 at

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SUNLIT, the dam of El Rayo, is also the dam of Sunrise, Don Carillo and Morinel. She is by Monday, son of Colton and Mollie Jackson by Vandal, her first dam Lilly Reis by Longfellow; second dam Sally Travers, by J. C. Breckenridge; third dam Itaska, by imp. Hooten; fourth dam Bet Travers, by John Richards; fifth dam Vixen, by Vampire; sixth dam by Lawrence's Diomed, and on to twelfth dam, a daughter of imp. Monkey.

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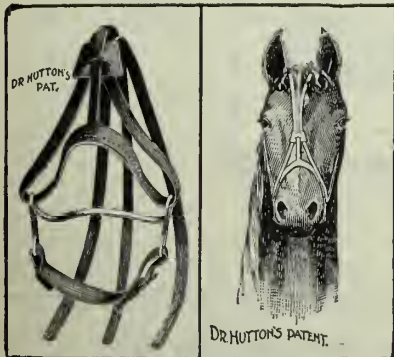
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Much Better.....	2:07¼	Hillsdale.....	2:15
Ethel Downs.....	2:10	John Bury.....	2:15¾
Our Boy.....	2:12¼	Dr Frasse.....	2:18¼
You Bet.....	2:12¼	Alviso.....	2:20
Claudius.....	2:13¼	Lynette.....	2:20
Iran Alto.....	2:13¾	Laura R.....	2:21
Thompson.....	2:14¾		

And many others better than 2:30.

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SEASON OF 1899.

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(Chestnut Horse—Winner of 40 races)

By IMP. ST. BLAISE, out of MAGNETIC, by IMP. THE ILL-USED

MAGNET (ch h), foaled 1892, Winner of 40 races.

Imp. St. Blaise..... (Winner Derby, 1883; sire of Pot. msc. La Tosca, St. Florian, St. Leonard, St. Carlo, etc. Total winnings of prop- erty up to date \$700,000)	Hermit..... (Winner of Derby, 1867, sire of St. Blaise, Der'y 18-3, of Shot- over, Derby, 1868, etc., etc.)	Newminster..... (Winner of the St. Leger and sire of Lord Clifden (St. Leger), Her- mit, etc.)	Touchstone..... (St. Leger, etc.)	Camel Banter
Fusee..... (Dam of Can- dlemas, the sire of Martimas, Futurity 1898. Also dam of Gobang and grandam of Matchbox, Derby, 1894)	Seclusion..... (Dam of Kan- taka sire of Black Venus, 2 yr 1898.)	Marayaa..... (Sire of George Frederick, Derby, 1874)	Beeswing..... (Doncaster Cup 4 times)	Dr. Syntax Dau. of Andros- san
Magnetic..... (Sister to Magnetizer [Turf Stakes, Inde- pendence Stakes; sire of Dr. magogue, Jack of Spades, Woodvine, etc.]; Magnetate [Sapphire Stakes, Autumn Stakes, etc.]; Ma- gician [Doncaster Stake, etc.]; and Masher [2d to Po- tomac], Futurity, etc.)	Imp. The Ill-Used..... (Sire of His Highness, Fu- turity, sire of Jean Beraud, winner of \$63,000 as a 2-year-old in 1893.)	Kingfisher..... (Winner of the Belmont, Travers and Champaigne Stakes)	Tadmor.....	Ion
	Magnetism..... (Dam of 4 stake winners)	Attraction..... (Dam of At- tractive, Af- finity, Charm and Aspira- tion)	Miss Sellon.....	Palmyra Cowl
			Orlando..... (Winner of Der'y)	Belle Dame Touchstone Vulture
			Malibran..... 2d in Derby, 1889)	Whisker (Derby Garcla
			Gladator.....	Partisan Fanline Sir Hercules
			Venus.....	Echo (grandam of Merry Hamp- ton (Derby 1887), 8th dam of St. Friesquin (1st 2,000 gs., 2d Derby, 1896)
			Breadalbane..... (Brot'r to Blair Athol, win- ner of the Derby, 1864, and St. Leg'r)	The Baron (St. Leger)
			Blink Bonny..... (Derby and Oaks)	Pocahontas
			Chanticleer.....	Melbourne Queen Mary
			Ellerdale.....	Irish Birdcatcher Whim Lancroft
			Lexington..... (Greatest Ameri- can sire)	Dau. of Tomboy Boston
			Imp. Eltham..... Lass	Alice Carneal
			Imp. Bairownie..... Half brother to Blink Bonny)	Kingston Dan. of Pyrrh- nel
			Imp. Maud..... (Dam of Teis- grar, Maud- na, Alarm, he sire of Himyar, he sire of Dom- ino [Futurity] winner \$200,000)	Annandale (by Touchstone) Half brother to Alice Haw- thorne Queen Mary Stockwell (Der'y) Countess of Al- bermarle (by Lancroft)

Sixth dam, Slater to Hornsea, by Velocipede—7th dam by Cerebus—8th dam, Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter—9th dam by Pegasus—10th dam by Pavmaster—11th dam, Pomona, by King Herod—12th dam Caroline, by Snap—13th dam by Regulus—14th dam by Hip, and on to the 19th dam, a Royal mare.

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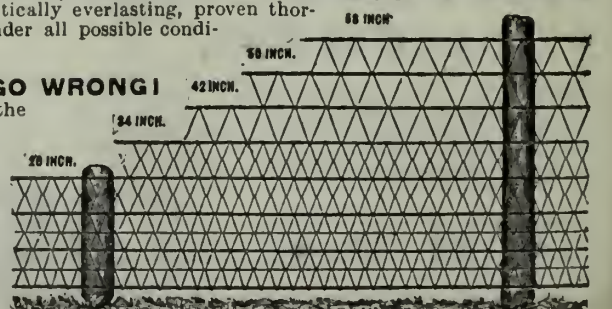
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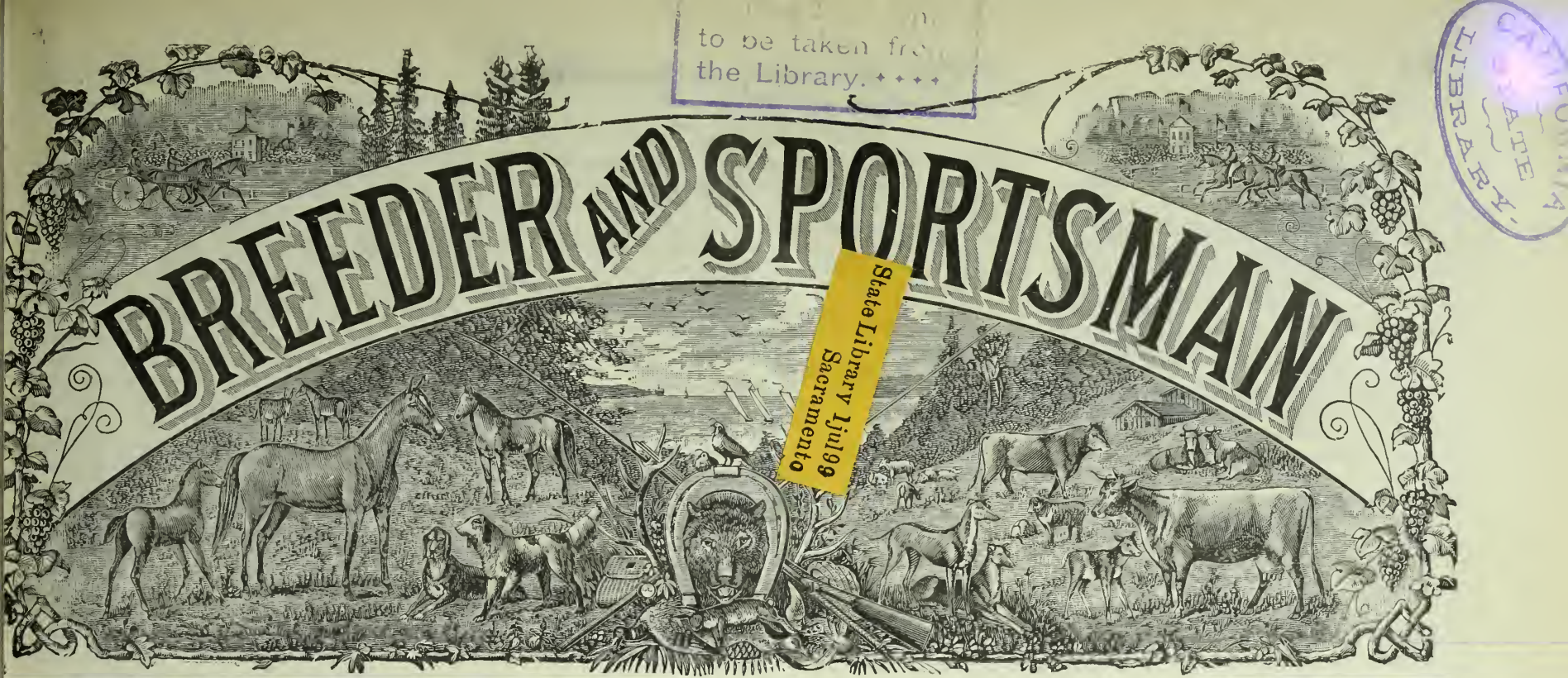
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Vol. XXXIV. No. 5.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

LOS ANGELES HORSE SHOW.

After a Successful Opening, a Wind Storm Causes Postponement for a Day.

LOS ANGELES, February 2.—The first horse ever held in Southern California opened last night under auspicious circumstances and promises to be a great success.

Fiesta Park, where the show is being held, presents a brilliant scene. A large canvas tent covers the ground, and the interior is gayly decorated with flags. At night it is brilliantly illuminated with arc and incandescent lights.

The show really opened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The program began with a parade of thoroughbred and trotting stallions. The hackney, Sunlight II., and the pacing stallions, Silkwood and Hollywood, won much admiration.

Mrs. Severance's Valencia stables are noticeable, aside from the horses, for the tasty decorations. The ponies, which are a part of W. S. Hobart's string, continually held a throng of admirers.

During the afternoon eight horses in harness competed in class 29, the first prize going to The Major, owned by L. V. Harkness of Pasadena. The three horses in harness, class 32, were next, the gray stallion Clay taking first prize. W. S. Hobart's brown pony Tadpole, driven by Mr. Hobart in a miniature dog cart, took first prize in class 42 for ponies in harness.

Mamie Reilly, a bay mare sired by McKinney and the property of Durfee & Moorehouse, took first place among the trotters. Graham Babcock's Toggles, well known on the race track, was second, and Byron Erkenbrecher's Galette third.

John Parrott of San Mateo was the only exhibitor of a Pacific Coast four-in-hand team. Parrott drove June Day, December Night, Lancer and Sonata, and the workmanlike and smart appearance of his turnout called for vigorous applause.

R. Barrett Fithian of Santa Barbara took first and second prizes with his saddle horses over 14.1 and under 15 hands. The Baywood Stud had to be content with third prize with Prig.

The main equine event of the evening's program was the appearance of the four-in-hand park teams. Unfortunately Walter Hobart, who was to have tooled his famous four, Damrosch, Seidl, Monarch and Performer, did not put in an appearance. It was learned that he had suddenly been taken ill. His premier team was awarded the blue ribbon and Parrott's took the red.

In the competition for ponies over hurdles Mr. Hobart's stock also had it all its own way, Feather-Stitch taking first prize.

The Los Angeles Fire Department made a fine display with an engine, hook and ladder and truck. The heavy vehicles were cleverly handled in the somewhat contracted space of the arena.

Mr. Hobart's Paragon took first prize among the horses in harness, over fifteen hands, and Parrott's Paraguita and Pepita were second and third respectively.

The business horses of Los Angeles occupied a part of the evening's program. There were seventeen pairs exhibited. The first prize went to Mike and Dick, a splendid pair of grays owned by Adolph & Hauerwass; the second to Cudahy Packing Company, the third to the W. P. Fuller Company and the fourth to Maier & Zobelein.

In the prize for pacing bred stallions old Silkwood was an easy winner.

E. D. Belyard of San Francisco, Richard McCreery and John Kirkpatrick are the judges in those classes

that demand not only a knowledge of horseflesh, but of appointments.

Among the veteran horsemen who are acting as judges are ex-Senator L. J. Rose and Captain T. B. Merry.

W. S. Hobart and S. W. Stillwell of Montecito engaged in a driving contest yesterday. R. Barrett Fithian, of Santa Barbara, thought Mr. Stillwell could give Mr. Hobart a few pointers and a match was made, the two drivers to guide a team through a double eight figure. Mr. Stillwell knocked down several obstacles and Mr. Hobart drove his team through in good style, winning the match.

On the second day of the show a slight rain, accompanied by a chilly and sudden wind storm, caused a postponement of the exercises. Part of the huge tent was blown down and there was havoc generally. A full account of the show together with the list of prize winners will appear in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week.

Resolutions of Respect.

At its meeting held in Sacramento this week the California State Agricultural Society adopted the following resolutions:

THE LATE C. M. CHASE.

WHEREAS, The hand of Divine Providence has removed from this earth our friend, fellow-member and ex-President of this State Board of Agriculture, Charles M. Chase; and,

WHEREAS, In the demise of such men as our departed friend, who has for over a period of twenty years been an efficient member of this board, the community loses a valued citizen and honorable man, and one in whose friendship there was pride, His acts throughout his association with us were prompted solely by a desire to increase the importance and value of the work of this board. He was a public-spirited citizen, ever ready to advance and promote the interests of his adopted State, and one whose character for probity was a standard of emulation to his fellows. In his loss we find consolation in the belief that the memory of his many acts of kindness will live on within the hearts of his friends; therefore be it

Resolved, That the State Board of Agriculture earnestly regret the death of our late associate, and do extend their sympathy and sincerely condole with the family of our lamented friend in their great loss.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Board, and that an engrossed copy be sent to the widow of our deceased friend.

THE LATE JOHN BOGGS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst our fellow member, associate and friend, Hon. John Boggs; and,

WHEREAS, The State Board of Agriculture keenly feels the loss of this valued member, recognizing in his death that the State has likewise been deprived of one of its pioneer and foremost citizens, one who formed the advance guard that opened up our great State, and whose early occupation therein blazed the way for successful soil workers that have followed; one whose heart and hand was ever ready to advise and aid in giving California the prominence due her as a producing State, one who as an agriculturist stood at the head of his calling, whose progressive ideas gave opportunities for rapid advancement in all kinds of soil culture. As he advanced in life, his ideas kept pace with the times, and until death stayed his hand, the most modern thoughts occupied his mind. He was alive to progress and favored improved methods in every line of his extensive enterprises. He was a model man as well as a respectable public official, and in his demise the State not only loses a leader, but a pronounced advocate of her natural resources; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the State Board of Agriculture, that while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Almighty, we greatly mourn the loss of our departed associate.

Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathy be extended to his bereaved family in this sad hour.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Board, and that an engrossed copy be sent to the family of our honored friend.

SIRES OF 2:15 PERFORMERS AT 11 YEARS.

Alycane's Son, McKinney, 2:11 1/4, Leads All Stallions at His Age.

The table of 2:15 performers is one of the most interesting in the statistics relating to the light harness horse. The 2:30 list has had its day, and the horse that gets a record of 2:29 3/4 is not considered to have done enough to distinguish himself or his ancestors to any great extent.

In the first table which follows, only those stallions are given which have up to the close of 1898 sired four or more 2:15 performers, and at eleven years of age, at least one 2:15 performer. It will be seen that McKinney, 2:11 1/4, son of Alycane and Rose Sprague, leads all others, with 9 in the 2:15 list at 11 years. Five of these are trotters and four pacers. McEwen, son of McCurdy's Hambletonian, stands next to him with six in the list at 11 years of age, all pacers but one. Every record made in McKinney's list is a race record, there being no tin cup or kite track performances among them. The list follows:

Year Foaled.	Name of Stallion.	Total in 2:15 List.	No. at 11 yrs.
1887—	McKinney by Alycane.....	9	9
1885—	McEwen by McCurdy's Hambletonian.....	7	6
1881—	Sidney by Santa Claus.....	15	4
1885—	Chas. Derby by Steinway.....	5	3
1886—	Allerton by Jay Bird.....	4	3
1886—	Hummer by Electioneer.....	4	3
1881—	Gambetta Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes.....	15	2
1882—	Patchen Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes.....	6	2
1885—	Red Fern by McCurdy's Hambletonian.....	5	2
1883—	Shadeland Onward by Onward.....	5	2
1885—	Edgar Wilkes by Ethan Wilkes.....	4	2
1882—	Baron Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes.....	16	1
1884—	Chimes by Electioneer.....	10	1
1882—	Ashland Wilkes by Red Wilkes.....	8	1
1884—	Anderson Wilkes by Onward.....	7	1
1885—	Direct by Direct.....	7	1
1882—	Duplex by Bay Tom Jr.....	6	1
1886—	Prodigal by Pancoast.....	6	1
1883—	Sphinx by Electioneer.....	6	1
1884—	Alcantara by Alcantara.....	5	1
1880—	Billy Wilkes by Harry Wilkes.....	5	1
1882—	Eagle Bird by Jay Bird.....	5	1
1884—	Arthur Wilkes by Guy Wilkes.....	4	1
1883—	Bl'kh'k McGregor by Rob't McGregor.....	4	1
1881—	Lord Russell by Harold.....	4	1
1877—	Pancoast by Woodford Mambrino.....	4	1
1882—	Woodford Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes.....	4	1

The following table gives those stallions which had sired nine or more 2:15 performers up to the close of 1898, but had sired none up to the time they were 11 years of age:

Year Foaled.	Name of Stallion.	Total in 2:15 List.	No. at 11 yrs.
1876—	Alcantara by Geo. Wilkes.....	22	0
1875—	Onward by Geo. Wilkes.....	19	0
1874—	Red Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes.....	19	0
1875—	Bourbon Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes.....	17	0
1871—	Robert McGregor by Maj. Edsal.....	17	0
1879—	Guy Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes.....	16	0
1879—	Simmons by Geo. Wilkes.....	14	0
1879—	Brown Hal by Tom Hal.....	13	0
1870—	Nutwood by Belmont.....	13	0
1868—	Electioneer by Hambletonian.....	10	0
1879—	Pilot Medium by Happy Medium.....	12	0
1880—	Wilkes Boy by Geo. Wilkes.....	11	0
1877—	Alycane by Geo. Wilkes.....	11	0
1880—	Wilton by Geo. Wilkes.....	10	0
1878—	Adrian Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes.....	10	0
1881—	C. F. Clay by Caliban.....	9	0
1876—	Steinway by Strathmore.....	9	0



STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Takes a Roseate View of the Outlook in Its Annual Report.

The State Board of Agriculture held its annual meeting in Sacramento last Wednesday for the purpose of considering its annual report to the Governor. The voluminous report prepared by Secretary Edwin Smith was read and approved and ordered to print. It deals exhaustively with crops and weather conditions during the past year, and presents many valuable suggestions on the subject of wheat growing, systematic irrigation, the dairy interests of the State, fruit-growing, the best sugar industry, the quarantining of cattle infected with splenic and Texas fever, good roads, tobacco growing, cattle and sheep interests, the horse industry and kindred subjects of interest to agriculturalists.

The report takes a cheerful view of the agricultural prospects of the State for the coming year, and records the fact that farmers have not hesitated to increase their acreage seeded to wheat, relying once more on the elements to bring forth crops in plenty. The Board also predicts good prices for the coming season's yield, based upon reports from the great Northwest, which indicates that the supply from that section of our wheat-producing States has been marked, reports from foreign countries which show a scarcity of yield, and advices from Argentina, which tell of damage to crops from local causes in that country.

As a precaution against any droughty year, the Board makes a strong plea for a general system of irrigation in California, and recommends the constructing and maintaining of large irrigating works, for which, it asserts, plenty of idle capital is available.

The report deals at length with the subject of diseases among cattle and the need for prompt and concerted action looking to the eradication of Texas and splenic fever. The Board wants to be empowered to act with the officials of the Department of Agriculture in the protection of the cattle industry, and expresses the hope that the Legislature will pass needed laws for the establishment of quarantine lines and regulations for the movement of infected cattle.

The financial statement of the Board shows the following:

LIABILITIES.	
Bills payable account	\$28,524 75
Stakes due on fixed events	5,945 00
Total	\$34,569 75
ASSETS.	
Entrances due on race accounts	\$6,564 69
Bank balance	2,166 67
Cash on hand	331 26
Total	\$9,064 13
Net indebtedness, February 1, 1899	\$25,503 13

The Santa Rosa Track.

It is the intention of Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce to improve that splendid property owned by them and known as the Santa Rosa race track, and make it one of the best training tracks in California. The buildings, fences and stalls on the grounds are all in excellent condition, and the track is to be given a coating of good clay or adobe. The soil on which the track is built is of too light a nature to make it a desirable training track, requiring too much water to prevent it from cupping. With plenty of water and many horses working over it to pack the soil it is a very fast track, however, and the fastest heats paced in California last year were on this track. Who is it, the champion three-year-old gelding, also made his record of 2:12 there last year. Messrs. Pierce Bros. will probably work fifty or sixty horses there this year, probably a dozen or so of which will be in training for the California circuit. Stall room will be let to outside trainers who wish to make use of the track, and as Santa Rosa has an ideal climate and the roads in that vicinity are excellent for jogging, that city should soon be a regular horse centre. So many trainers have expressed the desire to train on the Santa Rosa track that it is probable over a hundred trotters and pacers will soon be taking their lessons in speed there, and if so, there will be a very successful meeting given this summer.

THE man who last June named his trotter Hobson, has changed it to Jack, the Kisser. The trotter Rare Beef is now in line for the new name of Embalmed Beef.—American Sportsman.

Death of Senator John Boggs.

Death has removed another of the early pioneers of California. On Monday last Senator John Boggs, of Colusa, expired suddenly at the Palace Hotel in this city, after he was thought to be convalescent after an attack of acute bronchitis. Death is supposed to have been caused by the rupture of a small blood vessel, brought about by a fit of coughing. Few men have been so closely connected with the history of this State as he, and who have filled high and responsible positions in public and private life with greater honor to themselves. He was identified with agriculture and stock breeding to such an extent that he was one of the most extensive farmers and breeders in the State, and one of the most successful. His wheat fields were among the largest and most productive in the great Sacramento valley, his dairy products commanded the very highest prices in the market, and his breeding farms produced both horses and cattle that always found ready sale. He was a practical farmer who strove to grow and breed the best, believing and proving that therein was profit to the farmer.

He leaves a large fortune and a vast landed estate. Besides his wealth John Boggs was noted for energy, business integrity, public spirit, enterprise and large-hearted generosity. He ennobled himself by exalting his calling, and not a man in his region of the State was better known than John Boggs, farmer.

He came from good old Southern stock, being the son of Robert W. Boggs and Abigail Carr, and was born at Potosi, Mo. His father was a Virginian and his mother a Kentucky woman, and some of the best blood of Southern pioneers ran in his veins. His father before him was successful, being one of the owners and incorporators of the Iron Mountain, which was a source of great wealth. John Boggs attended college at Fayette, where he might have remained but for the enthusiasm concerning California, which drove him across the plains before he was 20 years old. He came with a party of young men, most of whom engaged in mining at Placerville.

Boggs helped the surveyor who was laying out the city of Sacramento, and later went to packing between Nevada City and a camp on the South Yuba. The idea of a stock farm was already in his mind. After mining a little he bought a stock ranch on Cache creek, in Yolo county. He returned to Haughtown, now Placerville, where he intercepted the immigrants, bought their broken-down horses and mules for less than \$20 a head and drove the tired out animals to his ranch. On the rich feed they soon recovered, and by the fall of that year he had accumulated more than 400 head of horses and mules. The next spring he was able to sell these animals at \$200 a head—rather a good deal for a youth of 21.

Later he moved to Colusa county, buying 6,000 acres of the Larkin children's grant. He added greatly to his possessions in that and other counties, buying much land for speculation. In 1868 he commenced wool growing on an extensive scale and he always made money. Then politics found him out. He never sought public office, but for nine years, from 1857 to 1866, he served as Supervisor for his county. Beginning in 1871 he was elected five times to the State Senate, and was re-elected last year for four years. Governor Irwin appointed him one of the trustees of the Napa Insane Asylum, and the Democratic party often sought to induce him to be a candidate for State offices, but he always refused. In 1880 he was appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture and was also a Yosemite Valley Commissioner. He was one of the incorporators of the Colusa County Bank and always one of its directors, and was also an incorporator of the Bank of Willows. He has always been a member of the board of trustees of Stanford University.

In 1870 Senator Boggs married Miss Shackleford, of Georgia, and their home was always a center for hospitality and the ideal of what a country residence should be.

The deceased leaves a wife, a daughter, Miss Alice Boggs, and two sons, Frank Boggs, who lives in Stockton, and Fred Boggs, who is on the home place in Colusa county. Mrs. Boggs and the daughter were with the Senator when he died.

The funeral took place Wednesday at the Palace Hotel. Rev. Robert C. Foute read the beautiful and impressive funeral services of the Episcopal Church, concluding with a prayer. The remains were conveyed to the Palace Court, where the hearse and carriages were in waiting, preceded by the honorary pallbearers and the legislative delegation and followed by the bereaved widow and children of the deceased. Following were the honorary ballbearers all of them life long friends of the dead: Lieutenant Governor Jacob H. Neff, Senator E. W. Chapman, General N. P. Chipman, E. B. Pond, Will S. Green of Colusa, F. C. Lusk of Chico, Colonel George Hager and W. P. Harrington of Colusa, Judge McFarland of the California Supreme Court, John H. Jewett of Marysville, N. D. Rideout and Senator A. P. Williams.

The legislative delegation was composed of Senators Boyce, Bettman, Morehouse, Maggard, Sims, Chapman and Dwyer, and Assemblymen Dunlap, Belshaw, Caminetti, Glenn and Sanford.

The interment was at Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

PRODIGAL has never served a mare other than those belonging to Marcus Daly.

The Horse More Popular Than Ever.

In her society letter from New York city Emily Holt says that the "bicycle is a dead lion among the wealthy and fashionable women in New York as well as London. The great and sensible public may be as devoted to it as ever, but the sporting instinct of the easily ennuied American noblesse has turned again to horses, and any one who is on Fifth avenue or in Central Park in the afternoon will not fail to observe a quiet, but none the less sharp, rivalry on among the carriage-riding women. A year or two ago the desire of the social leaders was to own a pair of perfectly matched brougham horses, whose skins were like satin and whose action was exaggerated, nervous and coquettish to the last degree. All the horses in fashionable service had the tendons of their forelegs cut to induce absurd high stepping; check reins were cruelly short and bits hard and close. But the fashions of this world pass away. Mrs. Ogden Mills came back from England with a chestnut pair and filled the hearts of her fair contemporaries with envy. Her brougham horses were hands higher than any others in New York; their tails were banged not docked; their necks were long, their heads small, and when her equipage swept up the avenue at a pace like cavalry charging a sensation was made. Mrs. Mills' horses, by their pace and stride and appearance, showed the English hunter blood in them, and this winter the beauty horse has been run out of the traces for the sake of a horse that can get over ground in the shortest possible space. The rich woman's carriage cab no longer minces by, but goes with a stately whirl that leaves the foot passenger breathless. Mrs. Mills' horses cost \$2,500 apiece, Mrs. John Jacob Astor's cost more, and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, who raises her own carriage animals, and breaks them with her own hands, has the finest gray pair and next to the swiftest in the city. Nearly every private carriage has a stop watch in it these days, and a dainty creature will come in smiling for a call and announce the minutes and fractions of sections in which her pair brought her up the avenue. The fastest horse and the smartest, newest establishment kept up by any New York woman, however, is the Russian cab and three bays, harnessed abreast, driven by pretty Mrs. Stokes, who like Mrs. Dyer, is one of the social personages who takes horses not only seriously and personally, but very profitably, on her big stock farm."

[While the above is a little too much overdrawn in some of its statements, notably the one about the cutting of tendons, there is no doubt but fashionable society in the East is more interested in the road and park horse than ever.—Ed.]

News From Up North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Del Norte, 2:08, will make the season of 1899 at Walla Walla.

Thomas G. Griffith, of Spokane, is driving his pacer Rosebud (trial 2:19) on the road.

A. T. Van Devanter has shipped his stable of trotters from Inverton to the Olympia track.

L. Zimmerman has sent his McKinney gelding McBriar to the Independence track to be conditioned for the races.

Sam Castro is working a very promising two-year-old colt for E. House, sired by Zombro, 2:11, out of a Boxwood mare.

Caryle Carne, 2:11½, who is at the top of the ladder as a roadster in Philadelphia, may be brought out to Spokane the coming year and placed on the road.

C. P. Chamberlain's gelding, Grayling, full brother to Caryle Carne, is said to be going very fast over the Walla Walla track, where he is in training.

There is quite an active movement in training circles this spring, but so far there is not a single meeting in sight, either in Oregon, Washington or Montana.

R. B. Ludwig will put his Altamont pacing stallion in active training this year. This fellow is chuckfull and running over with speed, and Mr. Ludwig thinks well enough of him to start him East this year.

Steinway's Get.

Steinway, who lowered the three-year-trotting record to 2:25½, at Lexington, Ky., in 1879, has proven a remarkable sire of pacers in California. He imparts extreme speed and it is quickly developed before maturity. Of the nine performers to his credit in the 2:15 list, eight are pacers, viz: Klatawah (3), 2:05½; W. Wood (4), 2:07; Agitato (4), 2:09; Cricket, 2:10, to high wheel sulky; Sylvanway (3), 2:10½; Algregor, 2:11; Free Coinage (3), 2:11½, and Elf, 2:12½. Steinway's son, W. W. Foote (2), 2:15½, is brother of Algregor, their dam being Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. All the pacers named are trotting bred, except Cricket. Two are out of daughters of Electioneer, one from an Anteo mare, another's dam by Elmo, and Elf's dam by Alcantara. The remaining one is Agitato, whose dam Torie was got by Ferguson, son of George Wilkes, grandam Neroti, by Volunteer. Agitato's sire and the sire of his dam were out of daughters of Albion, a horse of thoroughbred descent, who got the very game Toledo trotter Vanity Fair, 2:24½, driven by Dan Mace.—Trotter and Pacer.

Foundations of a Horse's Education.

Absolute obedience is an essential of a safe and satisfactory horse. A biblical writer assures us that "a horse is as for safety," which warrants the inference that trainers were about as careless or indifferent in those ancient days as at the present. The average horse is just as safe as his trainer makes him; the flighty-headed brute is always a source of danger however thorough his education. A horse is not broken for service nor is he safe for driving or riding until he does three things readily at command—stop, go forward and back. Of these three it is most essential that he should stop at the will of the rider or driver. This is easily demonstrated. If he does not start on command no harm results—simply inconvenience; but if when once started he does not stop when ordered, then there is danger even to the jeopardy of life. That a horse should back promptly in a straight line is almost as essential as that he should stop. The need of such education in the country use of a horse is plain; without the ability to back he is fairly useless for many of the ordinary purposes on the farm; but when he is transferred to the crowded streets of the city choked with traffic or the parks and pleasure drives filled as if with a procession the element of danger is immediately added to that of inconvenience, and the untaught animal becomes an active center of peril not only to his driver but to hundreds of other users of the public highways.

The fundamentals of a horse's education are that he shall stop, start, back and turn to the right or left at the will of his driver, and do these things promptly and quietly, without rearing or plunging. It seems strange that trainers of horses should neglect any of these essentials in preparing their horses for market, but it is a fact that many of them appear to labor under the impression that it is enough to get a horse to go forward in a straight line and turn to the right or left, leaving his new owner to discover that he will stop only after a frantic sawing on the mouth, and as for backing, the horse has no idea of this crab-like motion. Dealers who thus put off half-broken horses are strangely indifferent to their responsibilities; they seem never to appreciate the inconvenience and the peril entailed by the possession of a horse lacking in the fundamentals of an education. Self-interest ought to induce them to offer horses finished in such early training, but it does not. They train them to go fast or to step high and carry themselves stylishly, but when the horses are called on to back the rank neglect of an essential feature of the education is quickly disclosed.

It is impossible to say how general is the neglect of this training. Of course, there are many conscientious trainers who would no more think of offering for sale a horse that backs going backward than a horse that backs going forward, but an examination of the horses that come to market presumably broken to service would reveal a large number whose early education has been sadly neglected. The most striking public illustration of this neglect was offered at the New York Horse Show. Since the horse-show game is largely one of skill in training the public has a right to expect the highest education and the most perfect manners from all exhibits. Unfortunately, classifications and judges have almost uniformly proceeded on the assumption that progression is the only requisite in a horse. Such essentials as stopping, backing and standing quietly have not been demanded by conditions and seemingly have not been considered by judges. The prize list of the last Garden Show introduced an innovation by prescribing that horses should be able to back. This was in what is called an "appointment class," where the carriage and the harness and other equipments are considered along with the horses—although why they should be required to back in this class only is not susceptible of adequate explanation.

When the class came to be judged (after the conditions had been known to exhibitors for months) four pairs were drawn out for the prizes and their drivers were in turn directed to back them. The near horse in the first pair instead of backing reared, plunged and fell and his mate planted his feet like a sullen, balky mule and struck in his tracks! This performance was repeated almost to a dot by the second pair, one of the horses rearing and throwing himself on the tan-bark. The third pair backed indifferently well after a lot of fuss and remonstrance, while the fourth pair did the trick properly. The pairs which contained the rearing, plunging horses, that threw themselves on the ground when asked to back, were awarded first and second prizes! The judges defend their action by declaring that otherwise these turnouts were clearly entitled to win and that they were not instructed to disqualify for a failure to back. It is to be regretted that they did not avail themselves of this opportunity of rendering a distinct public service by sending from the ring the half-broken horses. It should be noted that these horses were being considered at this time practically as ladies' pairs; they were shown to cabriolets and victorias—vehicles which are chiefly used by ladies—and they carried ribbons from the ring when no man in his senses would have permitted his wife to ride behind them on the crowded city streets or boulevards. Moreover, they were not "green" horses from the country; they were famous as prize-winners and were shown by a dealer whose skill is unquestioned and whose horses ordinarily exhibit the best of education when going forward. It was a striking illustration of the indifference that appears to prevail as to this important part of a horse's education.

Buyers should be vigilantly on guard in this matter. They should refuse absolutely to buy half-broken horses—for a horse that will not back is only half broken. The educated horse will back promptly at the word "Back!" just as he starts when you say "pull up!" or cluck to him. This education is not easily accomplished, especially if it is not undertaken until the horse is matured. The easy way to teach a horse to back is to educate him as a colt. It is a child's task then; when matured it is a man's job—sometimes two of them!—Breeder's Gazette.

Bog Spavin.

Professor McCall, Glasgow, at a recent meeting of veterinarians held at Manchester, Eng., gave his opinion on bog spavin as an unsoundness and on the merits of the new treatment introduced by Mr. Deans, of Bishop, Auckland. Bog spavin, whether large or small, constituted legal unsoundness; but he ventured to say in 95 cases out of 100 they in no way affected the animal's usefulness and powers of endurance. He said he had paid the greatest attention to these enlarged capsules of the hock, and rarely, in comparison to their numbers, had he found lameness of the hock associated with their presence. Indeed, if a horse pleased him in other respects, and had the power of free flexion and extension of the hock joints, although he could not pass the animal as sound, he would seldom reject him. Professor McCall maintained that a horse with a straight conformation of the hind limb invariably has the capsules of his hock joints distended, and the straighter the limb the more distended was the swelling or so-called hog spavin in front. "In Scotland," said Professor McCall, an eminent breeder of Clydesdales himself, "we have a family of Clydesdale horses in which this conformation is conspicuous. The celebrated Prince of Wales stallion belonged to this family, and, being one of the most impressive sires, he has transmitted the same conformation of hock to a large number of his progeny. He lived for twenty years, and averaged 100 mares per annum. When four years old, on account of the conformation of the hocks, he was condemned for hog spavins, and lost the prize for which he was contending. I knew the horse during of the whole of his life. He never was lame, and to the day of his death his action was the admiration of Clydesdale breeders." The straight conformation of limb and hock joint, owing to the greater extension of the joint and consequent pressing forward of the synovial fluid when the joint is in a state of extension—as when the foot is on the ground—leading to a bulging outwards and inwards of the capsule, which thus becomes a permanent defect, and no ordinary treatment, he said, will reduce the swelling. As to the use of Mr. Dean's aspirator and injector, and the fluid he recommends to be injected, Professor McCall, after making experiments on his own animals and others, considered it a hazardous and dangerous operation. In some cases it was a great success, in others a complete failure, or even worse; and in all, if the operation be properly performed, viz.: the joint exhausted of its synovial secretion, and thereafter injected with the liquid, it causes excruciating pain and suffering for not less than 24 hours. He was of opinion that the liquid injected is too concentrated and too much of an irritant to the delicate synovial membrane, and that only a proportion, and not the whole, of the synovial fluid within the joint should be aspirated at one operation. It is only fair to add that Mr. Deans, in reply to Professor McCall's criticisms, said that "having operated upon hundreds of cases, all for Clydesdale breeders, without any bad results, he had every confidence in the success of the operation."

The Grippe Among Horses.

A Kentucky turfman, in speaking of "the grippe" that has existed to a certain degree among horses this winter, says: "It is a noticeable fact that whenever the grippe is epidemic among the people that the thoroughbred and other horses are sick with the disease in about the same proportion. In the fall and winter of 1890, when so many people suffered with la grippe in this vicinity, thoroughbred mares by the score slipped their foals. Since that time the disease has made itself felt to a more or less extent, and I have noticed that the mares have slipped their foals in almost exact accordance with the prevalence of the disease. However, this winter there has been something very peculiar about la grippe. While thousands of people in the large cities have suffered, very little of it has been known in the country and in the smaller towns. I do not believe there will be much slipping of foals this year on this account. Very few mares have slipped as yet. The sickness among the horses is not at all alarming."

Used Successfully.

West Point, Tenn., April 14, 1897.
I bought a bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam two years ago, for a spavined horse. I cured him without any trouble. Have since cured a horse of poll evil.

E. W. Graves.

Mountain Park Farm, Plattsville, Ct., Feb. 1, 1899.
Mr. Young—Dear Sir: I have tried Taroleum and think it the best hoof dressing I ever used. Respectfully,
H. E. Hart, Prop.

The Horse Interests of England.

[ST. GEORGE.]

There are very few electric street cars in London, and they are under ground. All the public transportation in the city is done in husses, and this mode of travel is certainly a good thing in the way of political economy. To illustrate: If England were to adopt the electric street car system sufficiently to accommodate the travel, more than 100,000 men would be thrown out of employment. One motor-man and one conductor would in twenty-four hours handle as many people as twenty husses could do in the same time. The bus has a conductor and driver the same as an electric car. Then there are the blacksmiths, harness-makers, grooms, veterinarians, drug stores, feed stores, wagon-makers, stable lads and the hay and grain interests for the farmer and a thousand and one things that are used that would not be if the electric system were in use. The bus system is cheaper for the poor than our car system because here you pay by the mile—two cents a mile—and very few people ride more than two miles. With us it is five cents if we only ride a block. The bus lands one on the sidewalk and not in the middle of the street.

I started out to say something about the horse business and its value in England. I find the horse about as high in value here as ever or nearly so, and the bus system has a good deal to do with keeping up the price. There is too much traffic going on, the streets are too crowded for bicycles and horses are used for everything and everybody. The parks have special riding roads made of sand, thirty or forty feet wide and miles long. These riding roads are full of people on horseback, old men and young men, little children with grooms teaching them to ride and thousands of women are seen every day in the parks. The fields are full of hunters. Hundreds of sporting papers, dailies and weeklies, are all well supported by the people. These papers are seen in the cars, hotels and restaurants and in the streets everywhere. Let the paper die for want of patronage, do away with the husses, put a stop to the hunting, and the horse would not be worth \$25 a dozen in England.

Large draft horses, say seventeen to eighteen hands weighing eighteen hundred to two thousand pounds, six to seven years old, well shaped and well broken are worth \$400. Clydesdales seem to be mostly in demand, and any colors but a gray. Fancy coach horses, large, well built of the Hackney type, well broken and nicely docked, will fetch most any money. An Englishman's idea of a good-looking horse is this: A clean, bony head, long but muscular neck, large body, short back, broad through the thighs, clean flat legs, good feet, deep in the flank with the graceful and high action. A horse with a high ginger tail, nose in the air like a camel, snip belly, and when in motion legs stretched out fore and aft, is not considered handsome here. Good stout, racy, well-broken hunters are always in demand and real good ones will fetch as high as \$2,500, but I will advise those who try the venture that when they say that they have a hunter well broken and up to sixteen stones it must be that. These fellows in some respects are like Missourians. You must show it to them. They will require you to take your horse out with 225 pounds up and go for four miles over six or eight five foot hedges. Then if the animal has performed all right and the veterinary passes it, you say 500 guineas and the hunter says I take 'im.

If American breeders wish to breed for this market and get fancy prices, they cannot afford to use their ideas as to what they shall breed. They must breed and break to suit the purchaser. Young, well broken, high-formed Hackneys are always in demand at good prices, but all horses for all purposes must be well broken. A riding or driving horse that pulls on the bit cannot be sold. I see but few grey horses here, and the only long-tailed animals are cart horses and those used for funerals. They are always black. I have seen only one pacer and it belonged to a trotting horse man from New York. There are more than 50,000 public conveyances not common husses in London. All the cabs have rubber tires and they are in general use in all light vehicles. There are quite a number of horseless cabs here, but they do not seem to take well.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Jan. 24

Charles and W. C. Colteryahn, Pittsburg, Pa., Moving harness, 618,333.
Edgar H. De Witt, Sutton, Mass., Attachable Runner for Wagons, 618,063.
John Fairbairn, Detroit, Michigan, Rein-Holder, 618,170.
Frank V. Gifford, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Running Gear for Vehicles, 618,225.
George Harrouff, McPherson, Kans., Combined Stock and Feed Rack for Wagons, 618,346.
Japhan J. Hayden, Riverdale, Neb., End Gate for Wagons, 618,090.
Edwin Jarrell, Riverdale, Kans., Tongue Support, 618,271.
Emanuel M. Karth, Ashland, Ohio, Hay Wagon Body, 618,102.
Anton Knutsen, Madison, Wis., Vehicle Brake, 618,106.
Arthur L. Lucas, Slater, Mo., Tongue Support, 618,278.
Charles G. Maitland and C. McCallum, Glasgow, Scotland, Nose or Feed Bag for Horses, 618,279.
Daniel P. Sammis, New York, N. Y., Pneumatic Carriage Brake, 618,294.
Jacob and K. Van Setres, Paterson, N. J., Horseshoe, 618,189.
Joseph T. Varney, Lynn, Mass., Horseshoe Toe-Calk Machine, 618,150.

Sulky Notes.

LEND your assistance to the district fair bill.

DON'T miss making an entry in the Louisville Prize.

TWO sisters to Chehalis, 2:04½, will be trained this year.

THE pacing mare La Belle, 2:09, by Lockheart, 2:08½, is dead.

ED GEERS drove thirty-six winning beats in 2:10 or better last year.

I DIRECT, 2:13, will make a limited season in the stud this year.

STALLION owners should advertise their horses without further delay.

CHICO will give a good meeting this year and will be in the main circuit.

THERE should be at least a dozen new 2:10 performers in this State this year.

A RELIABLE man wants a position with a training stable. See advertisement.

CHARLEY BALDWIN will have Mary Celeste, 2:17½, at the races this summer.

HORSES without records that can go three beats in 2:25 or better are in demand.

THE Illinois State Fair will give \$10,000 in purses for harness horses this year.

THE horse boom is only waiting on another good rain storm, which is expected now anyway.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

FRESNO ought to be able to give a good meeting every year. They need a track there, however.

ALLEN G., 2:10, who was one of last year's additions to the fast pacing list, will be let up till 1900.

LADY OF THE MANOR, 2:07½, seems to be the only pacer Ed Geers has in sight for this season's races.

AN effort is to be made to get Chehalis 2:04½, to go without the hoppers this year. He is wintering in Massachusetts.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, the great son of McKinney, 2:11½, will make the season of 1899 at San Bernardino, Cal., at \$30 the season.

THERE is a demand for heavy horses that cannot be supplied. Good heavy truck teams are hard to get and command good prices.

AGITATO, 2:09, and Lolita, 2:17, both pacers, have been sold by C. A. Winship of Los Angeles to D. A. Miller of Buffalo, New York.

DR. POWELL REEVES, of Spokane, Washington, has given his two-year-old colt by Dictatus, out of a mare by Nutwood, the name Dictator Nut.

FIFTEEN districts so arranged that all portions of the State will be treated alike, is the idea that meets with the most approval at Sacramento.

GEERS continues so pleased with his Direct (2:05½) Bessie Hal colt that he has shipped the mare to East View Farm to be bred back to the black horse.

HENRY CHAPMAN, who formerly was in the employ of J. M. Nelson, has gone East and will locate in Maine, where he says he will open a training stable.

ROSE CROIX, 2:11½, the property of M. E. McHenry and now at Pleasanton in the Keating string, is more than likely to be in the 2:08 class before the season is over.

WHEN the bell rings in 1899, Planet, 2:04½, by Bonnie McGregor, will take the word as Borough Park. He is now owned by William H. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAMIE RILEY, 2:16, bay mare by McKinney, carried off the first prize among the trotters exhibited at the Los Angeles horse show, defeating Toggles, 2:09½, and Galette, 2:12½.

COL. PARK HENSHAW and his regiment will be mustered out of the service next Monday. The Colonel will leave a string of trotters on the circuit this year in James Sullivan's charge.

THERE were over two hundred horses entered in the trotting and pacing events in the few meetings held in California last year. With a good circuit this year the number will be doubled easily.

ED LAFFERTY will begin working a number of horses next week at Alameda. He has room for several more in his stables and will be pleased to hear from those desiring horses trained.

THE Palo Alto Stock Farm has named the bay filly, 3, by Altivo, 4, 2:18½—America, by Hambletonian 10, Carrie Caswell after the lady who corresponds for Eastern turf papers over that signature.

THE bill which provided for an appropriation to pay the indebtedness of the various agricultural districts was referred back by the Assembly Committee on Agriculture, with the recommendation that it do not pass.

THE McKinney pacing colt out of Grace Kaiser, dam of McZeus 2:13, that Tom Keating has in his string, has been named Al Coney for that well known plunger who accompanied the Keating string East last year and will go again this season.

THE veteran driver and trainer known all over the East as "Uncle" George Fuller, has been selected by the Russian Government to teach young men how to train horses. His "school" will be located at the royal stables and his salary \$10,000 per year.

IN 1898 the members of the National Trotting Association held six hundred and seventeen meetings and paid \$1,314,620 in premiums. The members of the American Trotting Association held five hundred and eight meetings in 1898, and paid \$871,578 in premiums.

THERE will be quite a number of entries from California in the Louisville Prize, which closes February 15th. Several owners have stated in this office during the last few days that they would certainly make entries in this splendid stake. Read the particulars in our advertising columns.

THE Newgass sale of coach horses at Chicago proved to be one of the most successful ever held in this country. During the entire sale there were 159 head sold at a grand average of \$243.25. The highest price for any one pair was \$1000 so the average of \$486.50 per team shows that good prices were obtained for all.

A GENTLEMAN who resides in Colorado, writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN saying he wishes to purchase a young stallion (colt preferred) a standard bred bay, that is or will be 16 2 high and is a descendant of Electioneer. If any of our readers know of a colt that will fill the bill will they please notify us.

MONROE SALISBURY has a colt by Direct that just suits him as far as breeding is concerned. His dam is a thoroughbred mare by Hock Hocking and has as much four mile blood in her pedigree as the best of them. Mr. Salisbury thinks the colt ought to stay the route and go the clip, but time alone will tell whether he is right.

THE new trotting track at New York and the Readville track are the only members of the Grand Circuit that will bar hoppers the coming season. The remaining seven tracks of the circuit—Hartford, Providence, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Glen Falls and Detroit—have decided that they could not afford to rule the hopped horses off.

AMONG the stallions that will stand for service at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm this season will be L. W. Russell by Stamboul out of By By, by Nutwood; Valotta, by George Norval 13,280 out of Carlotta Wilkes, by Charley Wilkes; Beau Brummel 2:16½, by Wildnut out of Nettie Benton, by Gen. Benton and Sidney Dillon, by Sidney, out of Venus.

THE well known reinsman, George A. Goodrich, of Shelbyville, Ind., died suddenly of rheumatism of the heart on January 11th. Mr. Goodrich owned and campaigned a number of good horses, among them Angie D., which he drove to the world's record of 2:07 for pacing mares at Detroit a few years ago, and the Young Jim mare Marie, 2:19½.

MARES that had two each to take standard records last year are: Lassie Jean by Brigadier, Francesca by Almont, Tessie by Chester Chief, Agnes M. by Gen. Withers, Minnetta Maid by Wood's Hambletonian, Precise by Nutwood, Eva S. by Onward, Lady May by Port Leonard, Cyprus by Strathmore, Mollie D. by Wilkes Boy, and Lucy S. by Young Jim.

BONATELLO, the 2:13½ trotting mare, has been purchased by Henry Norton, of Chicago, from Mr. Jameson, of Butler, Pa., for \$5,000. Bonatello is by Rostok Cossack—Jule B., by Woodford Mambrino, and was bred by Arthur J. Caton at his stock farm at Joliet. Last season she won eight out of ten races against big fields, in which many good horses were entered.

SEVERAL inquiries have been received as to whether the great broodmare Francesca, by Almont 33 is for sale. She is owned by Alex Brown Esq., of Walnut Grove Stock Farm, who says she is 18 years old and as lively as a colt. He does not care to put a price on her as he believes she is worth more than he could get for her now at the prices horses are selling. She may be bred to McKinney this year.

THE largest crowd seen on the Salinas race track in several years witnessed the match pacing race last Sunday between Driscoll's Lottie D. and Jessen's Sleepy Charley; Lottie D., excellently driven by Henry Hellman, won the match for \$300 in three straight heats, each time by a length, and bad speed to spare. The time was 2:28½, 2:24 and 2:23. The judges were R. I. Orr, James Storm and "Vet" Kent.

THE Horse Review \$20,000 stake for three-year-old trotters will be decided over the track of the Nutwood Driving Club at Dubuque, Iowa, some time during the week beginning August 23th, and ending September 2d, this year. This stake is the largest ever raced for by harness horses, and it makes the total amount of money to be hung up at Dubuque \$80,503. There are fifty-six of the original nominations still eligible to the race.

SENATOR R. PORTER ASHE, of San Francisco, is the author of the following Act, which was introduced last week in the Senate: "Any person, or persons, who maintains a watering trough on or open to a public highway for use by the public must empty said trough at least once a day. Any person neglecting to empty such trough is guilty of a misdemeanor." The purpose of the Act is to prohibit the use of stagnant water in the drinking troughs used by domestic animals, and to prevent the spread of infectious diseases.

MORE trotters and pacers will be out this year than in any one year before in the history of trotting. This is due to the great growing interest in the horse business. From present outlook it looks as though nearly \$50,000 more money would be hung up this year than ever before. Verily the trotter is king.

OF fifteen applicants for the position of Secretary of the Detroit Driving Club George Conner of Jackson was the successful candidate. Conner will take hold at once. He has been connected with trotting interests for many years. He was Secretary of the Northern Michigan circuit in 1883 and for the past three years has successfully managed the track at Jackson. Last spring Connor organized the Michigan and Indiana circuit, which was very successful.

THAT the new trotting track at Yonkers, just built by W. H. Clark, is intended to be a strong factor in the turf world is amply proved by the fact that they announce purses and stakes worth \$60,000, to be distributed at their meeting, September 4th to September 9th. This is a larger amount than is offered by any other association in the Grand Circuit. Following Readville and Hartford, as the meeting does, there should be a magnificent sport for the lovers of the trotter and pacer at the Empire City track.

COMMENT has been made upon the fact that Blue Bull, himself a pacer and from pacing stock, sired only four pacers out of a total of sixty in the list. The fact of the matter is, that in the days when the get of Blue Bull were on the turf, pacing was extremely unfashionable and very little money was hung up for it. All of the get of Blue Bull that had speed enough, although naturally inclined to pace, were converted to the trot, if possible. If the same sixty were on the turf to-day, no doubt at least half of them would be allowed to pace.

THE American bred trotting horse is now being exported to almost every country on the globe. No other export trade has so thoroughly advertised America in foreign lands. The credit of developing the trotter belongs to a class of men who love and admire a fine horse. Business men and professional men in all lines of business have helped. The breeders, of course, have done much, but in reality it is men who like to own and drive fast horses who have kept up the interest and aided materially in building up the industry, the product of which is selling at good prices in almost every country on the face of the earth.

MR. FRED DAVIS, of Perkins, Sacramento county, sends us the news of the death of the mare Belle Blanche, foaled 1875, bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles county. She was by The Moor, first dam Belle View Maid by Peck's Idol; second dam Sue Monday, by Pilot Jr., etc. Belle Blanche was the dam of Albina de Mer, who produced such notable performers as Mabel Money Penny (2), 2:20, by Cyclone, and Wiggins (2), 2:19½, by Aberdeen. At the time of her death she was in foal to Zombro, 2:11, being due to foal this month. Mr. Davis owns a filly out of this mare by Don Marvin and wishes to breed her to some good horse. We would suggest a horse of the Wilkes family as a suitable one to mate this filly with.

"WHITE HAT" McCARTY was arrested on Market street one day last week for fast driving. He protested his innocence, but when he appeared before Judge Mogan and the ordinance prohibiting horses being driven faster than six miles an hour through the streets was read to him he pleaded guilty and cheerfully paid the five dollars fine that was demanded by the court. Dan says he will have to give up driving altogether except on the speed track or on the country roads, as he doesn't own a horse that can travel as slow as the ordinance requires. "Six miles an hour," said Dan with disgust, "why, my horses all walk faster than that; I wouldn't drive that slow in a funeral procession." And he took up his historic tile and left the court room.

A DISPATCH from New Haven brings the news of the death of N. W. Hubinger's promising young trotting gelding Wilderness, 2:18½, by Prodigal, 2:16, out of the old time two mile champion Fannie Witherspoon, 2:16½, by Almont. Marcus Daly bred Wilderness and presented him to the Hon. Hugh J. Grant about a year ago. Ed Johnson trained the gelding at Guttenburg last season and campaigned him with remarkable success at the fall meeting in the East, winning every race in which he started. Wilderness came out green in September and gained a record of 2:18½ in his first race at the Rhode Island State Fair in Providence. Hubinger paid \$2,800 for the gelding at public sale in New York last fall. He was looked upon by many horsemen as being one of the best prospects in sight for next year's campaign.

UP at Winters, Yolo county, S. H. Hoy is getting five horses ready for the circuit races which will be held this year. Sam has a pretty fair track to work them over and there is no better spring climate in the State than the Putah Creek section. The horses in his string are a royally-bred lot and rumor has it that there is more than one of them that is capable of showing very fast quarters already—fast enough to give promise of being first money winners in almost any company. Among them is Demonio, a four-year-old full brother to Diablo, 2:09½, that is not only a handsome colt, but good-gaited and fast. McNally is the name given to a five-year-old by McKinney, 2:11½, out of a mare by Alcazar, that is showing speed in Mr. Hoy's hands, and a green four-year-old by Bayswater Wilkes, out of a mare by Alzona, is also afflicted with the same peculiarity. A four-year-old by Monroe S., out of a mare by Sterling gives promise of being fast enough to take to the races this summer. But the pride of his small string is a two-year-old by McKinney, 2:11½, out of the dam of Brilliantine, 2:17½. This filly has had but very little work, but has taken to the pacing gait as naturally as a duck takes to water, and Sam says can outstep anybody's two-year-old that has had no more work than she has. Mr. Hoy will place Monroe S. 17,180, record 2:20 in the stud at Winters this spring. This horse ought to make a sire of broodmares. He is by Monroe Chief, out of a mare by Bell Alta, son of Williamson's Belmont, second dam a daughter of Langford, also a son of Belmont, and third dam by Belmont. The blood of Williamson's Belmont is the best strain for a broodmare of all the early California blood, and the dam of Monroe S. had but little else in her veins.

The Lexington Track.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 29.—The statement that an association was being formed to purchase the Kentucky association course is untrue. The grounds will bring more in building lots than as a race track, unless some turf legislation can be secured. Charles Green, who came to the rescue of the new Kentucky association with \$30,000, is determined to have his money out of the property in some way, and will not hesitate to cut it up if that is the most profitable way. The \$30,000 has been drawing interest for nearly ten years, and Green now figures that he should have \$50,000 to break even on the deal. Turf legislation is impossible now unless an extra session of the Legislature is called, and a bill looking toward this failed last season, and there is little promise of one next session.

"The property has been badly managed" said Garrett D. Wilson to-night, "instead of being exempted from taxation, it has been taxed for \$10,000, the amount paid for it by the new Kentucky Association, although the property is greatly depreciated in value. The eight acres that lie within the city limits are taxed by the city alone for \$20,000. With a law providing for thirty days' racing to the track each year, and the taxes adjusted, this track would be a paying investment at \$30,000."

O. H. Chénault figures that to cut it up into building lots the property will bring about \$28,000, and he is of the opinion that this is more than it will bring as a whole for a farm or a race track. Louis Straus, Milton Young, and Colonel E. F. Clay are entirely indifferent. They have sunk something like \$10,000 trying to make the meeting a success, and are willing to quit. "My guess is that the track will be cut up into building lots inside of six months," said Mr. Chénault, closing the argument.

One Benefit of Registration.

In the course of a recent talk, Mr. F. S. Gorton said: "Breeders should have their horses registered. It is a proof of the pedigree. No doubt many pedigrees are just as represented in the sale catalogue, but when the purchaser comes to register his purchase, in many cases he finds that the people to whom he must refer to get his certificates have either moved away or have died, or after the purchase is made show no interest. The result is, the animal lacks a certain value for breeding purposes and for export purposes for racing. At the Fasig sale a mare for breeding was offered by a prominent farm and was bid to \$165. Mr. E. A. Tipton liked her and the breeding as represented and told the seller that if he would furnish a certificate of registration within a week that he would increase the bid to \$300. The seller stated that he might take him six months to get that certificate, as he had neglected the matter. A person would not buy a piece of real estate for \$200 without an abstract of title, but I know many who have been unwise enough to buy a mare for \$1,500 that was not registered, and in this case I cite my own experience, because the seller was a responsible party. I did not ask the question, paid for her, bred her; she had a horse colt which I sold at a good price, but when I went to get the colt registered I found that the dam had not been registered, and the pedigree furnished me when I purchased the mare could not be verified. The result was, I had to take back the colt and return the purchaser his money. Any pedigree that is worth having is worth registering, and it adds many times to the value of the animal than the slight cost."

A good headed and fair shaped trotter, not over an average, with a record of 2:20 to 2:25, young, clean, sound and a pleasant driver, cannot be produced for less than \$500, and if it comes from a breeding farm where the expense of producing a crop of colts are averaged, the price will be too small, yet buyers want to get such a horse for from \$175 to \$250 and are not willing to pay the cost of raising and development. This is the way the Boston market stands today, and there have not been as many sales made this winter or since December 1st as should have been made every week since winter actually began. The market will have to change. There is a demand, as is shown by the constant enquiry, and the actual users of fast road and turf trotters will be obliged to pay more than the prices which they have been paying. The buyer who wants horses for his own use will have to pay for them this spring or else buy one of those pacers that is developed by hoppers and on the two-in-three plan.—Trotter and Pacer.

THE following encouraging horse news comes from Indianapolis. There has been great improvement in the horse market here the past two or three weeks. The two auction stables are again selling about six hundred horses a week. For high-bred horses there is a good demand. Last week several horses, good steppers and fast, sold at from \$300 to \$700. There are now a number of foreign buyers here, and they want good draft horses, coach horses and fine steppers. In the year 1898 there were sold at the weekly auction sale of the two firms over 33,000 horses, and of that number 26,086 were shipped in here, and it is predicted that the sales of this year will reach 40,000 horses.

ANDY McDOWELL is visiting Independence, Ia., and other points, looking up some fast green things.

Oakland Summaries.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Strongnill, 117 (Bullman), 12, won; W. Haleback, 117 (Spencer), 12 to 1, second; Campus, 117 (Jones), 25 to 1, third; The Fretter, Ann Page, Ocorona. Time, 1:10½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Sir Urian, 111 (H. Martin), 7 to 2, won; Jennie Reid, 117 (Bullman), 7 to 2, second; Genna, 117 (C. Sloan), 15, third; Faversham, Jerry Hunt, Solstice, Napiau. Time, 1:15.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Frank Jaubert, 114 (Spencer), 16 to 5, won; Judge Wolford, 114 (J. Reiff), 13 to 1, second; G. H. Ketcham; Veloz, Master Lee, Jim Bozman, Diara, Midlan. Time, 1:41½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Shasta Water, 107 (Thurpe), 16 to 5, won; Magnus, 106 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Meadow Lark, 109 (Spencer), 7 to 5, third; Colonel Dan, Ricardn, Don Gara, Nonchalance, Mel. Burnham. Time, 1:45½.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Dr. McPhard, 113 (C. Sloan), 9 to 5, won; Dunois, 114 (H. Martin), 11 to 5, second; Sasuma, 111 (Jones), 16 to 5, third; Imp. Misral II., Bernardillo, Koko. Time, 1:45½.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Peixotto, 107 (Spencer), 4 to 1, won; Don't Skip Me, 105 (H. Martin), 12 to 5, second; Midnight, 105 (Ritter), 7 to 1, third; Formella, Olive, Whitcomb, Highland Ball, Ed Jarland II. Time, 1:26½.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Goal Runner, 101 (H. Martin), 7 to 1, won; Juva 89, (Mounce), 15 to 1, second; Road-walker, 107 (Bullman), 11 to 2, third; Key Hooker, Clarando, Defender, Espionage, Sport McAllister, La Parasseusa, La Meroma, Midas. Time, 1:01.

Three and one-half furlongs, Two-year-olds—Ella Bland, 110 (Spencer), 2 to 1, won; Lombard, 113 (Thorne), 8 to 2, second; Innovator, 108 (Hennessey), 15 to 1, third; Jennie Riley, Reginald Hughes, Fannie Mills, Champion Rose, Chateau, Prestome, Stratonice. Time, 0:42.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward—Hohenzollern, 114 (Spencer), 9 to 5, won; Torsida, 109 (Thorne), 13 to 10, second; Limewater, 94 (Houck), 8 to 1, third; Dare II. Time, 1:40.

Seven furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Libertine, 119 (Sbields), 7 to 1, won; Hor do, 115 (Piggott), 9 to 1, second; Gauntlet, 105 (Thorne), 7 to 2, third; Roseau, Bailis, A. Maud Furguson, Mary Black. Time, 1:27½.

One mile, Three-year-olds—Survivor, 115 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Sam McKeever, 115 (C. Sloan), 7 to 10, second; Miss Marlon, 110 (Piggott), 3 to 1, third; Seno a Caesar. Time, 1:40½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upwards—O'Connell, 113 (Piggott), 1 to 2, won; Zamar II., 103 (Bullman), 5 to 2, second; Don Luis, 102 (Powell), 10 to 1, third; Rio Chico, Montallade, Reina de Los Angeles, Silver Stat., Nora Ives, Yarbua. Time, 1:13½.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Tony L'calzi, 106 (Spencer), 7 to 2, won; Don Luis, 116 (Thorne), 9 to 2, second; Averne, 103 (Snider), 15 to 1, third; Cyaro, Magnus, Schnitz, Colonel Dan, Zern Zen, Def-der, Initiator, Con Dalton, Roadrunner, Madrone, Reina Los Angeles, Nucamar. Time, 1:15.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds—Gualala, 100 (W. Martin), 20 to 1, won; Lavator, 109 (Spencer), 5 to 2, second; Limewater, 113 (C. Sloan), 6 to 1, third; Malay, Crossmolina, Obsidian, Genua. Time, 1:14.

Three and one-half furlongs, Two-year-olds—Innovator, 108 (Hennessey), 5 to 2, won; Prestome, 113 (Thorne), 3 to 2, second; Infinity, 103 (Jones), 15 to 1, third; Bathos, Pidalla, Nomadic, Belle of Palo Alto. Time, 0:42½.

Futurity course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Ann Page, 108 (Spencer), 6 to 5, won; Sidelong, 109 (Bullman), 6 to 1, second; Bonibel, 107 (Jones), 12 to 1, third; Napian, Gilt Edge, Master Buck, Petal, Senora Caesar, Engae. Time, 1:12½.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Benamela, 104 (Bullman), 12 to 1, won; Popmast, 119 (Spencer), 16 to 5, second; Frohman, 104 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, third; Codr, Helgo Ho, Alicia, Rosemaid, Mone Such. Time, 1:27½.

Futurity course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Midnight, 110 (C. Sloan), 4 to 5, won; Highland Ball, 116 (Spencer), 6 to 1, second; Cyral, 113 (Bullman), 9 to 5, third; Mainstay, Howard, Dick Warren. Time, 1:11½.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31.

Futurity course, Selling, Maiden three-year-old colts and geldings—Romany, 119 (C. Sloan), 5 to 2, won; Glegaber, 112 (H. Martin), 12 to 1, second; Master Lee, 119 (Spencer), 2 to 1, third; Sidelong, Nilgar, Gautemoe, Fortis, The Minister. Time, 1:13.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Espirado, 113 (Thorne), 7 to 1, won; 2-chored, 105 (Ritter), 25 to 1, second; Campus, 105 (Jones), 5 to 2, third; Racivan, Grandez, A. Don Gara, Yarbua, Colonial Dame, Schnitz, Cyaro, Mel. Burnham. Time, 1:02.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Whaleback, 112 (Spencer), 4 to 1, won; Rainier, 109 (W. Martin), 30 to 1, second; Montanus, 112 (Bullman), even, third; Sir Urian, Espionage, Stromo, Monda, Diara, Bid Me, Ocorona, Peter Weher. Time, 1:29.

One and one-eighth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Mistleton, 109 (Thorne), 5 to 2, won; Tom Cromwell, 114 (Jones), 8 to 5, second; Guilder, 106 (Spencer), 5 to 2, third; Alvero, Robert Bonner, Nonchalance, B. McCloskey. Time, 1:55½.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—David Penny, 112 (H. Martin), even, won; Moringa, 106 (Spencer), 3 to 1, second; Captive, 108 (Bullman), 9 to 2, third; Bernardillo, Thyne. Time, 1:47.

Five furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward, Owners' Handicap—Abuse, 80 (Hal Brown), 1 to 3, won; Peixotto, 80 (S. Reiff), 3 to 1, second; Sly, 87 (Houck), 12 to 1, third; Miss Rowena, I Don't Know, Figaro, Fly. Time, 1:00¾.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

One and one sixteenth miles, selling four-year-olds and upward—Enphiger, 114 (Bullman), 18 to 5, won; Two Cheers, 116 (Thorne), 3 to 2, second; Fleming, 111 (Snider), 13 to 2, third; Goethe, Henry C., Peixotto II. Time, 1:51½.

Futurity course, Selling, Three-year-old fillies—Wing, 110 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, won; Odd Eyes, 110 (Thorne), 3 to 1, second; Crossmolina, 110 (Spencer), 3 to 1, third; Juva, Royal Fan, Furie, Clarello, Humboldt Maid. Time, 1:13.

Three furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-olds—Jennie Riley, 105 (Spencer), 3 to 2, won; Chateau, 105 (Fawler), 13 to 1, second; Galene, 107 (Thorne), 3 to 2, third; Pidalla, Champion Rose, Ovando, Tanobe, John Millin. Time, 0:37½.

One mile, Three-year-olds—Survivor, 117 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, won; Gauntlet, 105 (Thorne), 11 to 10, second; Bailis, 117 (Bullman), 7 to 1, third; Senora Caesar. Time, 1:45½.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Sasuma, 205 (Jones), 4 to 5, won; Roseheu, 77 (J. Reiff), 4 to 1, second; Morinel, 93 (Louliller), 21 to 5, third; Dare II., Faversham, Dunpale. Time, 1:48½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Mares four-year-olds and upward—Lost Girl, 110 (Hennessey), 4 to 1, won; Dolore, 105 (W. H. Martin), 12 to 1, second; Amella Fonso, 105 (Bullman), 3 to 5, third; New Moon, Silver State, Hmestake, Marzanilla, Bessie Lee, Spry Lark, Colonial Dame, El Salado, Miss Dividend, Averne. Time, 1:54½.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Bonibel, 82 (Reiff), 9 to 2, won; Madrone, 109 (Snider), 40 to 1, second; Melkarth, (Grey), 30 to 1, third; Don Luis, Nora Ives, Lomo, Nap an, Campus, Engae, Zem Zem. Time, 1:15½.

Three and a half furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Innovator, 108 (Hennessey), 5 to 1, won; Prestome, 106 (Thorne), 7 to 5, second; Ice Drop, 101 (Daly), 16 to 1, third; Rixford, March Seven, Infinity, Reginald Hughes, Almendral. Time, 0:42½.

Seven furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—O'Connell, 115 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Moringa, 106 (Bullman), 2 to 1, second; Torsida, 107 (Turner), 3 to 1, third; Captive, Mercutio. Time, 1:27½.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Three-year-olds and upwards—Dunois, 114 (H. Martin), 2 to 5, won; Robert Bonner, 98 (Brown), 20 to 1, second; Storm Klog, 103 (Bullman), 6 to 1, third; Malay, Roseau. Time, 1:47½.

One and an eighth miles, Free handicap, three-year-olds and upward—Mistleton, 105 (Thorne), 9 to 5, won; Frohman, 99 (Daly), 11 to 5, second; Tom Cromwell, 99 (Jones), 6 to 5, third; Reolia. Time, 1:54½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Zamar II., 109 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, won; G. H. Ketcham, 108 (Bullman), 7 to 2, second; Whitcomb, 109 (Jones), 6 to 1, third; Mainstay, Highland Ball, I Don't Know, Jim Bozman. Time, 1:15.

Where All Signs Failed.

"I have lost all faith in signs," said Dodson, as some one brought up the subject of superstition. "I have always been more or less superstitious and a believer in signs; but I had such a setback the other day that I have lost all faith in their potency."

"Perhaps you will remember that there was a horse called Blackball entered in the races held some time ago?"

"I like to make a modest bet now and then on the races, and I had given some thought to the particular race that this Blackball was entered in."

"While I was deeply pondering over the merits of the different horses entered in the race, Brown came up, and slapping me on the back, wanted to know if I had heard that Smith had been blackmailed at the club."

"The name Blackball came to me like a flash. I hadn't the slightest doubt it was a sign to back Blackball, and subsequent events seemed to prove it."

"On my way home I saw a small boy bounding a rubber ball on the payment. Again the black ball! A little further on I discovered a small darkey crying on a doorstep—the black bawl!"

"Going down town that night I passed a house where some colored people were holding a ball!"

"That settled it, and I resolved to back Blackball for all I was worth."

"How did I come out? Blackball came in seventh. The only reason he didn't come in eighth was the fact that there were only seven horses entered."

"I felt so mad on my way home that I passed under every ladder I came to."—Detroit Free Press.

French Coachers Popular.

J. Malcolm Forbes has bought from M. W. Dunham two of the finest French fillies there were in the Oakland stud. The mares, one of them a four-year-old, and the other coming two, were shipped from Wayne January 17th, and were due to reach Mr. Forbes's farm, Saturday, January 21st. Like several other noted breeders—Mr. L. V. Harkness, the Messrs. Hamlin, J. S. Sanborn and others—Mr. Forbes has decided that the cross between the American trotter and the French coacher will produce the result so much desired, and will breed these two young mares to Arion and Bingen.

SPEEDWAY rivalry in New York may result in an interesting match on the new trotting track next summer. The king of the drive is conceded generally to be Cobwebs, 2:12, but there are other owners who dispute the big California's title. In view of this one of them has proposed a race to road wagons over the new track to settle the question of supremacy, and has offered to contribute his share towards providing a \$1,000 silver cup as a prize for the winner. The race, if arranged, would probably be trotted to road wagons owners driving. Among the horses that might be expected to start in such a contest are David B., 2:09½; Newcastle, 2:11½; Luxon, 2:11½, and Alves, 2:11½.

Cannot Be Beaten.

Mr. Albert Wood, a prominent horseman at Haverhill, Mass., writes January 17th as follows: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for years on my horses, and think it cannot be beaten." This is the general expression of the leading breeders and horsemen throughout the United States. For cuts, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Sent by mail or express prepaid, upon receipt of \$1.50 per bottle; smaller size 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain from your druggist.

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AMERICAN TURF CONGRESS.

Changes in the Rules, Some Important and Some Otherwise.

As compared with 1898, the American Turf Congress Racing Rules of 1899 show many changes. A part of the new rules, amendments and alterations are here presented:

Rule 30 was amended by adding "And any maiden which has been disqualified after having finished first, is still a maiden, although bets may have been paid on it as the winner."

Rule 70 reads as follows: "Every entry in a purse race must be in the name of a person having ownership in the horse, and must be made in writing by the owner or trainer, or some one deputed by him; but the full name of every person having an ownership in a horse, or, excepting the trainer's per cent., any interest in its winnings, must be registered with the Secretary or Clerk of the Course before it starts at any meeting, as must be every change in such ownership or interest thereafter made during that meeting. Any failure to comply with this rule shall be punished by fine or suspension, and if an objection because of such defaults is duly made and sustained against a horse that has run in a race, its winnings in that race shall be forfeited to the horse that finished next behind it."

Rule 62 was amended so as to read "A selling race is one in which every horse entered 'to be sold,' if a loser, may be claimed, and if the winner, must be offered for sale at public auction."

Rule 54 was amended to read "Owner includes part owner, but an interest in the winnings only of a horse shall not constitute ownership."

A new rule, 105, was enacted which reads as follows: "No jockey, except when riding for his contract employer, shall be weighed out for any race unless there has been deposited on him with the Clerk of the Scales the fee for a losing mount in that race; and the Clerk of the Scales shall pay over the money so deposited to the jockey unless he has notice to the contrary. The failure to so deposit this fee for the jockey engaged for any horse, shall declare it out of the race."

Rule 107 was made rule 104 and amended to read as follows after the word "judges" in line three "or his horse shall be declared out of the race. No person shall be admitted to the weighing room except owners, trainers and jockeys."

Rule 121 was made rule 119 and amended to read as follows: "A horse should bring in its weight out, and if short of it by two or more pounds, it shall be disqualified."

Rule 139 is a new rule and reads as follows: "An objection to a horse that has run in a race on the ground that it was not trained or ridden by a licensed trainer or rider, or that the names of all those having an ownership in it or an interest in its winnings have not been registered with the clerk of the course, as required by rule 70, must be made not later than the day after that upon which the race was run."

Rule 152 was made rule 151 and amended by striking out the first seven lines, except the words "if sold" at the termination of line seven, and substituting therefor the words, "every horse entered 'to be sold' that runs in a selling race shall, if the winner, be sold at public auction immediately after the race, and one-half of any surplus over the selling price shall go to the second horse and the other to the association." Also by substituting the word "the" for "all" before the words "other horses" in the section in relation to claiming. Also by striking out the words "as to who is claiming for" in the concluding line and substituting therefor the words "that he is doing so."

Rule 157 was made rule 156 and amended so as to read as follows: "Any person who fails to pay for a horse bought or claimed in a selling race within fifteen minutes after the sale or claim has been made, shall forfeit his right to the horse, and shall be fined, suspended or ruled off by the judges; but the owner may still require that the horse shall be taken and paid for by the purchaser or claimant, who, if he fail or refuse to do so, shall be suspended until he makes good his default to the owner."

Rule 164 was made rule 163 and amended by adding a fifth paragraph which reads as follows: "In estimating the value of a series of races in which an extra sum of money is won by winning two or more of the series, the extra sum shall be estimated in the last race by which it was finally won."

HIS LORDSHIP, entered in the Kentucky and Tennessee Derbys, has been taken up and will be sent to Louisville about the 1st of February for training. He looks well, and his owners, John Smith and Mrs. Byron McClelland, think he will prove a good horse this season.

Latonia and Memphis Stake Entries

The stake events of the Latonia Jockey Club for the spring and fall meetings of 1899, as well as the fixed events of 1900, are well filled, and many of the best horses in the country are entered. The entries closed January 14th. Following is the list of stakes:

Spring of 1899:

Clips Edda—Sixty-two entries; for two-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

Harold—Seventy-three entries; for two-year-old colts; five furlongs.

Sensation—Fifty-three entries; two-year-olds; six furlongs.

Latonia Prize—Thirty-three entries; three year-old handicaps; one and one-eighth miles.

Tobacco—Fifty-six entries; three-year-olds and upwards, selling; one mile.

Decoration Handicap—Forty-three entries; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles.

Cincinnati Hotel—Fifty-five entries; three-year-olds and upwards; handicap; one and one sixteenth miles.

Fall of 1899:

Kimball—Seventy-nine entries; two-year-old colts; six furlongs.

Zoo-Zoo—Fifty-one entries; two-year-old fillies; six furlongs.

Kentucky Central—Fifty-two entries; two-year-olds; one mile.

Derby (1900)—Ninety-six entries; one and one-half miles.

Himyar (1900)—Ninety-one entries; one and one-eighth miles.

Oakes (1900)—Sixty-two entries; one and one-quarter miles.

The Cotton Steeplechase Stakes at Memphis only secured fifteen entries, but they are worth comment. Most of the horses entered have never gone over the jumps in public and when one finds in the list such well known performers on the flat as Sutton, Hampden, Zufallig, Peter II. and Amatenr, it appears probable that the jumping division in the middle west is to be reinforced with much new material this year. Of horses now in California Monita, Captain Reese, Viking and Octuruck have gone over the timber at Ingleside this winter; all will be new to patrons of racing on the other side of the Mississippi. In fact, the list of entries is almost completely made up of horses new to the game. The stake and entries are as follows:

The Cotton Steeplechase Stakes—A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for four-year-olds and upward, \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared; \$750 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced and declarations to be made two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. About two miles.

A. G. Blakely's Monita, h g, 8, by St. Saviour—Night Hawk; Peter II., h h, 7, by Brutus—Bonnie Jean.

P. M. Civill's Savarin, h g, 5, by Hindoo—Ricochet.

J. Desha's Ballamy, h g, 4, by Eherlee—Fonsica; Discipline, ch h, 5, by Order—Fonsica.

L. H. Ezell's Octuruck, ch g, 4, by Rio Bravo—Johanna; Captain Reese, ch g, 7, by Rossington—Ada Reese.

D. J. Leary's Sutton, ch h, 5, by Red Iron—Lily Wright.

J. B. Lewman's Amateur, h c, 4, by Laureate Rehearsal.

Mrs. A. M. Linnell's Viking, ch g, 5, by Herald—Eileens;

Tom Smith, blk g, 5, by Clarendon—Sparrowgrass.

A. M. Orpen's Florida Rose, ch f, 4, by Farandole—Jennie S.

W. F. Schultz's Zufallig, ch g, 6, by Argyle—Peradventure.

C. Van Studdiford's Mystery, h c, 4, by Favor—Mysterious.

W. M. Wallace's Hampden, h c, 4, by Hanover—Altivola.

English Methods Worth Copying.

The New York Sun quotes Mr. Jacob Pincus as follows regarding the management of the English racing stable help. The unpicturesque, unbusinesslike and unkempt appearance of our American exercise boys has long been a matter for comment, and it is a pity that trainers do not take enough interest in the appearance of their help to keep them tidy, and appropriately dressed for their work. Gaiters are cheap neat and convenient even if properly cut breeches are not also worn, and if the professional jockeys would dress in some proper riding outfit in the mornings when they are galloping horses, we should soon see the stable boys following suit

and a lad's efforts would be directed toward turning himself out neatly by force of example; while the neatly cut and well fitting breeches and gaiters would be much more the object of a stable boy's ambition than is the acquisition of an imitation diamond to adorn his flannel shirt. It is the little things that help, that prove attractive, that assist prosperity. Mr. Pincus says:

"The methods of the different training systems differ somewhat in the matter of the discipline that exists in a training establishment. And in that sense I think our English friends set us a very good example. The stable boys, the apprentices and other attendants around a stable are kept to the strict letter of the law in the matter of discipline, and the riot act is soon read if there is any deviation for the rule which the trainer has laid down for the guidance of his help. The lads who exercise go to bed and rise at a certain hour; they are well taken care of and kindly treated, but if the letter of the law is not lived up to there will be something doing in the way of punishment that causes them to hew of the day when they infringe again.

"The exercise boys are carefully taught the handling of their mounts. Good hands in a lad are particularly desirable, and the careful training that an English lad receives I think has a great deal to do with the improving or spoiling the temper of a race horse. A vicious lad is almost bound to make a vicious horse, and a steady-headed youngster, who has been well advised regarding the use of his hands, will give a horse a good mouth, and the pulling, hauling and jerking of a horse, which is so trying to the patient trainer to see, will be avoided. The lads on the other side have a smart appearance while exercising; good, serviceable breeches are used while working, and the effect when seen on the course is much more pleasing to look at than the untidy look of a lot of boys with misfit and unkempt riding apparel."

Palo Alto's Thoroughbred Department.

The news is given out that there will be no more breeding of thoroughbreds at the famous Palo Alto Farm. Since the death of the late Senator Stanford it has been the policy of his widow and her brother, Mr. Lathrop, who looks after the affairs of the great farms belonging to the estate, to curtail the breeding of both trotting and thoroughbred horses, though the trotting department will doubtless be continued for many years. No new stallions have been purchased by the farm for either department, but outside stallions have been leased from year to year. There is a collection of grandly-bred mares at Palo Alto, and could they have been mated with high class thoroughbred stallions in late years better results might have followed. Mrs. Stanford will devote the vast fortune left by the Senator to the development of the great College which he founded in memory of his only son. It is a grand and noble work and will require so much of her time that the breeding farms will necessarily receive less attention than during the Senator's life. We understand that light harness horses will continue to be bred at Palo Alto and that consignments of developed horses will be sent to the Eastern auction rings every year, and only those mares and colts are to be raced in California which are intended for the breeding ranks of the farm.

Rye Grass at Napa Stock Farm.

There has been a large acreage planted to Australian rye grass on the A. B. Spreckels ranch near Napa, during the past four years. About 105 acres have been sown to that seed and some of it has turned out very well. Four years ago 30 acres of land near the river bank was sown to rye grass and it is the best patch on the farm. There is plenty of moisture at that point, which is essential, and stock has had more than sufficient pasture on it since the grass was planted.

In March, 1898, an additional 75 acres of the Australian rye grass was sown, but it did not turn out as well as the 30 acres put in previous. This was because there was not enough rain in the April following to give it a good start. It will be necessary to re-seed about ten acres of this tract this year.

This Australian rye grass should be sown where there is plenty of moisture, and it takes plenty of rain following the seeding to give the grass a good start.

This grass generally dries out in July, but when the fall and winter rains come it affords most excellent pasture for stock.—Napa Register.

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Saddle Notes

AL STANFORD, the steeplechase rider, is making an effort to be reinstated.

EGBERT & SKINNER have purchased the three-year-old filly Atheja, by imported Islington, out of Not Idle, by Wildidle.

JOHN RODEGAP, one of the old guard of trainers, and who has handled many famous horses in his day, is getting a small string ready at Lexington.

ACCORDING to recent count there are now in the vicinity of Lexington, Kentucky, about 700 thoroughbred yearlings to be sold this spring and summer.

CAPTAIN JAMES H. REES is officiating as judge at the New Orleans meeting, having accepted the position made vacant by the resignation of S. O. Rankin.

JOCKEY TOMMY POWERS has signed a three-year contract to ride for August Belmont, who will race during the coming season under the name of John J. Hyland & Co.

THE fund for a monument to be erected in memory of the late J. J. Carter, who lost his life in the Baldwin Hotel fire, is growing apace. It has now reached nearly four hundred dollars.

THE Live Oak Handicap, one mile, was won at New Orleans last Saturday by Branch, son of King Gallop. Sea Rohrer was second. The track was muddy which accounts for the time, 1:45½.

MR. E. Cassel has registered with Messrs. Weatherby the name Gunharrel for hay or brown filly, 2, by imp. Artillery, dam Beryl, by imp. Sir Modred, bred in the United States by J. B. Haggin.

THE racing meeting of the Venezuela Jockey Club began at Caracas last Sunday. In the South American countries all race meetings are held on Sunday in the afternoon. Everybody goes to mass in the forenoon.

WILLIS FIELDS, Lexington, Ky., has purchased of M. S. Kice, Louisville, the brown filly, 2, by Falsetto, dam Addie C., by King Alfonso. This filly is full sister to Chant, and is said to be very promising. Terms private.

GABNET FERGUSON sold Sam McKeever to Fred Foster last week for the reported sum of \$5,000. Ferguson purchased the colt in Montana last summer from Marcus Daly at an auction sale, the price paid being \$500.

THERE are ten horses now running at the local tracks that were running here in 1894. They are Bill Howard, Don Fulano, Fly, Huntsman, Joe Cotton, Ricardo, Roadrunner, Silver State, Tim Murphy and Una Colorado.

TOM BOYLE, guardian of the clever lightweight jockey Frank Devin, has signed the boy with Burns & Waterhouse for a year. Devin will go East with that section of the B. & W. stable that will race in St. Louis and the Middle West.

CHARLES T. PATTERSON, who will have a formidable string in the East this season, has signed Jockey Everett to ride for him. Everett has never shown any wonderful performances in the saddle, although he has been considered a pretty fair boy in the West.

BAKER & GENTRY of Lexington, who announced last year their retirement from the turf, have reconsidered and now have a half dozen youngsters in training on their farm. Among them is a bay filly by imported Florist out of Becky B., therefore a full sister to Dunois.

OWAS, the property of Mr. Fred Gebhard, has been shipped to Long Island, where he will be placed in Mr. Gebhard's new breeding establishment. The horse is by Reform, dam Maggie B. B., and made the season last year at J. N. Camden's farm, near Versailles.

HENRY GRIFFIN, well known as a jockey a few years ago, has decided to try his hand as a layer of the odds. He abandoned the saddle two years ago when he became too heavy to ride, and became a player. Fred Cowan will be associated with Griffin in his new venture.

UP to and including the week ending January 21st, J. J. McCafferty headed the list of winning owners at New Orleans with \$7,113 to his credit. James Arthur was second with \$3,238, and G. C. Bennett had won \$3,014. None of the other owners had won as much as three thousand dollars.

THE list of entries to the big English Spring handicaps includes fewer American bred horses than was expected. Only eight are nominated in all. Of these the following are still owned by Americans: Archduke II. and Muggins II. by J. Storey Curtis; Sly Fox by C. N. Dwyer, and Bowling Green by Richard Croker.

LITTLE Dick Clawson is spending his winter out in Missouri, at Garden City. Like Garrison and Tod Sloan, Clawson affects the gun and field sports. The other day Clawson went into a match with the best shots of the State, and killed more pigeons than the best of them. He is said to be very handy with the scatter gun.

SOME owners give their horses little opportunity to rest. Here is the number of races run by some of the "busy" ones during 1898: Albert S., 65; Arrezz., 61; Brighton, 53; David, 49; Elkin, 73; Helen H. Gardner, 44; Judge Steadman, 66; Jim Flood, 50; Mouzletoff, 60; Nover, 37; Oxnard, 45; Royal Choice, 55; Swordsman, 59; Tabouret, 50; Vanessa, 65.

RILEY GRANNAN has been playing the San Francisco horses in the New York poolrooms. After winning pretty well by reason of his knowledge of the horses gained on his trip out here, has opened a poolroom of his own. Associated with Grannan are the Mahoney Brothers and Bookmaker Lackman one of the old Guttenberg confederacy.

BOX, that speedy but erratic son of Order and Pandora, is to try conclusions with the handicap division on the Eastern tracks again this year. Henry McDaniels has him in charge with the balance of the Showalter string and is confident that the once promising colt will prove his worth this year. Box was fired and turned out this winter, and is said to have rounded to nicely.

AT the Churchill Downs race track, Louisville, Ky., there are now 200 horses wintering, and of the 200, 130 are two-year-olds and the older horses of prominence are few. Among them are Ben Holladay, Isabay and May Hempstead. Ben Holladay is reported in good condition and May Hempstead in the hands of H. Eugene Leigh promises to come round all right this season.

GEORGE C. BENNETT has purchased the betting privileges at Memphis for the coming spring meeting, outbidding John Condon, C. A. Tilles & Co., E. L. Applegate and Marcus Cartright. The betting ring will be free to all bookmakers, as in the past. It is said that it cost Bennett in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to secure the privileges. Last year Capt. C. A. Tilles of St. Louis was in control.

TRAINER TOM WELCH says that he is greatly pleased with the outlook for the Fleischman string, which includes some of the best in training. Dr. Eichberg has come around all right and should fulfill the promise which he gave as a two-year-old in his three-year old form. With the other racy individuals in his stable, the lot should give a good account of themselves the coming season, which turfmen already predict will be a banner one for the turf.

THE Crescent City Jockey Club meeting closes March 25th, and after that the Louisville Jockey Club will hold a six days' meeting. This will close the regular winter season on April 1st. After that comes the Little Rock meeting and the Memphis races. Many of the Eastern stables, including that of McCafferty, who heads the winning list at New Orleans, have signified their intention to be present at these meetings and follow out the circuit.

MARCUS DALY didn't win the Senatorial Derby in Montana, but his chestnut filly Gualala, daughter of imported Goldfinch and Kiss-Me-Quick by imported King Ernest, won a good race at Oakland last Monday. She showed a clean pair of heels for six furlongs to such good three-year-olds as Lavator, Limewater, Obsidian, Genua and others, running the distance in 1:14. Dan Dennison is her trainer and has all the members in his stable in good shape.

By a recent decision of a St. Louis judge hand-book betting was declared legal, and that, therefore, no one who makes private wagers is amenable to the law on that account. However, if a man makes a regular business of betting, and maintains an establishment for the laying and accepting of his wagers, and provides himself with the regular paraphernalia for the transaction of betting business, he is violating the law against gambling, and is liable to be prosecuted.

SAYS an English exchange: The recent turf legislation in respect to the restriction of two-year-old running is the best reform we have had for many years and is one that has been frequently advocated in our columns. In 1867 the number of two-year-olds which ran in that year was 752, and in 1897 the number was 1358. The number of five-year-olds and upwards which ran in the former year was 637, and in the latter year they had declined to 505. Comment is needless.

THE lurid tales told by the daily press of the winnings of Hill, the Australian plunger now at the local tracks, are amusing to those who know how hard it is to place large bets with any but one or two of the bookmakers. The flash of one double eagle in the betting ring, no matter on what horse placed, will be immediately followed in every instance by a vigorous application of the chamois to the chalk marks and when a man enters the enclosures with a hundred dollar bill in his hand there is a panic.

SUPERINTENDENT GORMAN says there are now 200 horses stabled at Morris Park, and there is not a sign of sickness in the lot. Trainers are jubilant and anticipate the greatest season in years. If the spring epidemic of influenza can be avoided there will undoubtedly be large fields of good class horses go to the post at the opening of the Morris Park season. The new steeplechase course, with natural brush at the jumps, will be the finest in the country this season, and the Grand National, the new stake, ought to be a big event.

DR. SHEPPARD, four-year-old son of Buchanan and Voltine, by Volturro, ran a cracking good race at Oakland, last Friday, January 27th. With 112 pounds up he covered a mile and a sixteenth in 1:45½, cutting the California record three-fourths of a second. He traveled the mile in 1:38 3-5. Cash Sloan got him off in the lead and he fairly flew from the start. He opened a big gap from Dunois, some of which the Ryan horse closed up in the stretch, but Sheppard finished first by two lengths. Satsuma was third, five lengths behind Dunois.

THE form players who profess to be astonished at the defeat of Maud Ferguson in the Follanshee, seven furlong, high-weight handicap last Saturday at Oakland, should devote a little more time to the study of the abilities of three-year-olds when meeting aged horses. No matter what Maud Ferguson has done in the past, she would have been a wonder had she been able to win at the weights. Whenever three-year-olds meet aged horses at anything near equal weights they are at a great disadvantage. It was no disgrace for the mare to have been beaten in that race. She never should have been started. It was asking too much of a three-year-old filly.

THOSE in the best position to know say that a racing bill will be introduced in the Illinois legislature and that it will surely pass before the session is ended, and will be signed by Governor Tanner. If these prophecies prove true there will be a revival of high class racing in the windy city and it will be a great racing centre of the West.

MR. AND MRS. W. J. HALPIN (the lady is known to the theatrical profession as Papinta, the danseuse), have recently purchased from Mrs. B. C. Holly, the Grinstead stallion El Rayo, the sire of Horton, and all the mares on the Vallejo farm except Fusillade's Last. Among the mares are Francesca, by Three Cheers, Fusil, sister to Horton, Minnie Elkins, a well known race mare, Ninena and others. Papinta has a number of thoroughbreds in Kentucky which will be shipped to California this year. It is said that Col. Jack Chinn is interested in the enterprise with Mr. and Mrs. Halpin.

THE Premium Stake for two-year-olds was won at New Orleans on the 25th of last month by Muey Chica, a brown filly by imp. Gallantry, dam, the short-hred mare Fanny Wilson, by Ferg. Kyle. Muey Chica had a narrow escape from being destroyed after she was born. She was an early foal, being dropped two months before her time, and was such a wee little weedy looking thing that the stud groom advised her owner to kill her. Her dam, Fannie Wilson, was dry and the youngster could not suckle her, so she was raised on the bottle. Even now Muey Chica is not much bigger than a jack-rabbit, but she has a world of speed, and she races her field dizzy in the first three eighths.

CHARLES GREEN, of St. Louis, owner of the Kentucky Association race track, has issued a notice to trainers, owners, jockeys and stable boys occupying buildings on the association grounds to vacate on or before March 1st. He will sell all improvements and have them removed at that time, and will then cut the sixty-five acres comprising the grounds up into building lots and sell them at auction. He says he has already invested about \$50,000 in the property and is determined to get out as quickly as possible. If a syndicate is formed of turfmen before the 1st of March he will sell to them, so that racing can be continued here, but he will make no effort himself to aid the Kentucky turfmen. Thirty-three owners and trainers with 140 horses will have to find accommodations elsewhere.

THAT a good deal of money can be won on the turf finds proof in the experience of prominent trainers in every country. Good horses are a necessity, and, furthermore, they must be handled by capable men. A recent issue of the Badminton Magazine contained a summary of the amount of money won in the stakes by the horses trained by George Dawson during the thirteen years that he trained chiefly for the Duke of Portland. The total amount was \$1,245,635. This record is a remarkable one, but we have an American trainer whose record compares very favorably with that of Dawson. During the twenty years from 1878 to 1898, R. Windham Walden has trained for Messrs. A. H. & D. H. Morris, George Lorrillard, miscellaneous owners and for himself. The total amount won by two hundred horses during the twenty years is \$1,367,796 50, divided as follows: Morris, 75 horses, \$710,333.50; Lorrillard, 50 horses, \$452,267; Walden, 50 horses, \$135,763; miscellaneous, 25 horses, \$69,433.—Spirit of the Times.

MONDAY next the racing scene again changes from the Oakland to the Ingleside track, the latter being just now one of the handsomest spots in the country and in perfect racing condition. Rain or shine the track at Ingleside is always safe, and the way that it dries out is a matter of wonderment to the Eastern race-going contingent, who have been used to slow and sticky goings. The stake attractions for the next two weeks are as follows: Wednesday, February 8th, the Tarpey Stakes, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward at one mile and a furlong, in which San Venado, Olinthus, First Tenor, Napamax, Rosinante, Won't Dance, Don Quixote, David Tenny, Briar Sweet, What'er-Lou and a lot of other good ones are engaged. Saturday, February 11th, the California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, one mile and a furlong, and in this such good ones should face the flag as El Astro, Humidity, Midlove, Winifred, Jinks, Espionage, Modwena, Jennie Reid, Miss Marion and Good Hope. February 15th, the Malowansky Stakes for two-year-olds at four furlongs, and February 18th, the Evergreen Stakes for three-year-olds and upward, mile and an eighth heats. These are certainly a grand lot of attractions in the stake line, and as the program in its entirety has been so arranged as to bring out the best horses at the track, the racing should be of the most spirited variety.

BROMLEY & Co., the Chicago racing firm, have never been credited with being at all lucky in their racing investments, and they have probably realized less in the way of monetary results from their munificent outlays for thoroughbreds than any firm in the country in recent years. They paid royal prices for On Deck and Typhoon II. in 1897 and both horses were disappointments. Last year they purchased Previous and Hellobas, with the expectation that they would have leaders in the four-year-old and three-year-old divisions this year, but these two colts will prove greater failures than their stable companions. Reports from Lexington are to the effect that Previous, the once promising son of imp. Meddler, is no larger to-day than when he defeated Hamburg for the Flatdash stakes, two years ago. His heels have been blistered up to the ankles, but aside from the marks left by the blister, his legs are remarkably sound for a horse that has been raced severely. His hair is bright and the horse is healthy, but he has grown neither in height nor breadth. But an even greater disappointment than Previous is Hellobas. This colt cost Bromley & Co. \$10,000 last summer and before they had owned him a week he was taken sick. He was thrown out of training and given every chance, but he is no larger than he was as a two-year-old, and if there is any difference at all, it is in favor of his two-year-old form. The colt is entered in all the Western Derbies and judging from the known quality of the eligibles for these events Hellobas, if he had fulfilled the promise he gave in his short racing career, would have been as likely a candidate as any. The firm, however, is no more dismayed by these misfortunes than it was by the preceding ones and Bromley & Co. will be represented on the turf this year by a string of twenty-two thoroughbreds, fourteen of which are two-year-olds.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, February 4, 1899.

THE HOPPLE RULE will not be enforced this year on the majority of tracks operating under rules of the National Trotting Association. While the rule is a most excellent one, and will eventually achieve the result intended by its authors, viz: the barring of all hopped horses from participation in harness racing, the scarcity of non-hopped horses in the pacing classes will lead all the associations here in California to except section 2 of rule 9 from their conditions this year, the same as all the associations on the eastern Grand Circuit, with the exception of New York and Readville, have done. Those associations whose purses are so large and attractive and whose meetings are so uniformly well attended that good entry lists are assured with or without the enforcement of the hopple rule, are to be commended for adopting it, and they will be followed by the smaller associations as fast as they can do so with propriety. The supporters of the new rule will understand that it is a paucity of pacers that go without hoppers which makes the exception of the rule a necessity. We have not heard an owner or trainer in California express an opinion on the matter but has held the rule to be a good one, and many owners of hopped horses were among those consulted, but all thought another year at least should be given before the rule is enforced so that horses may be trained to go without hoppers, and the young horses now being developed, educated to trot or pace without the use of the straps. The fact that California associations working under National rules will except section 2 of rule 9 this year should not be taken to mean that there is opposition to the proposed reform. It has the support and endorsement of nearly every horseman in California, and will within the next few years be enforced on every track on the Pacific Coast.

THOSE INTERESTED IN DISTRICT FAIRS should use every honorable effort in their power to have the measure now before the Legislature and which provides for division of the State into districts, or one of similar purport, passed and signed by the Governor. There seems to be considerable difference of opinion as to how many districts should be made, and also in regard to the manner of grouping the counties to the best advantage. Some have thought, and this was the opinion of those who drew the original draft of the measure, that twenty-five districts and an appropriation of about \$80,000 in the aggregate would be about right. Others believe that twenty districts would be better, leaving the appropriation at the same figure, while some are convinced, and among them Governor Gage, that twelve or fifteen good districts with a generous appropriation for each would be of more actual benefit to the agricultural and breeding industries of the State than to have a lot of small districts with small appropriations. But the main idea to be kept in mind by those who desire fairs to be held, is that there must be a disposition on the part of all concerned to be willing to take what they can get, instead of making certain demands and refusing every other offer. The principal thing is the renewal of the fairs, and if twenty-five cannot be secured, a lesser number will be very acceptable. The benefit derived by the live-stock interests from the renewal of fairs will be great, even though the number of districts are not many, and the friends of the fairs should lend their aid to any bill which meets the approval of the Legislature and the Governor. Let there be no obstructionists this year to the measure.

HORSEMEN ARE TALKING all over the country about the proposed shortening of races by the adoption of the two-in-three rule, and many and various are the opinions expressed. Some say it will popularize racing more than anything that has been suggested for years, others hold that it will ruin the sport. The best meeting held in California last year was the one at Santa Rosa, where the two-in-three plan was followed. One swallow does not make a summer, but we believe a majority of the horse owners left that meeting with the opinion that the plan was a success. As many of the large Eastern associations will try the two-in-three plan this year, it will have a fair test. The matinee racing in the East is nearly all decided on this plan and matinee racing is rapidly growing in popularity.

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY of winning three-fourths of that \$10,000 prize offered by the Louisville Driving and Fair Association for foals of 1898. It only costs \$10 to enter a colt, and that amount carries the entry along until May 15, 1901, the year the race is to be trotted. The second colt will get \$1,250, the third \$750, the fourth \$250, while the nominator of the winner will get \$250 whether he owns the colt at the time the race is trotted or not. It will be a good speculation to purchase a well bred, likely colt for this stake if one does not happen to own one. Read the particulars in our advertising columns.

MANAGER WILLIAM B. FASIG of the Hartford track, while in conversation with a turf reporter the other day, said: "It is very evident that the two in three heat fairs will win, as from all sources, some of them the most unexpected, I am receiving that sentiment. While I can't agree to the total abolishment of the old three in five, I'm convinced that the shorter system is entitled to trial in trotting programs. But I think there should also be some three in five events, dashes at distances of a mile and over, team races, road wagon events and saddle races. I think the diversity is of much greater importance than the arbitrary, absolute and universal change to two in three. 'Peter Johnson once remarked: 'It seems to me that the people loudest and most persistent in advocating turf innovations are the ones who have bought the fewest feeds of oats and paid the least entrance money.' Still, there's no denying that a shorter system in racing has obtained a strong foothold, even with turfmen. 'P. J. Williams, a leading Pacific Coast horseman, and owner of the sensational steeplechase Monterey—which, by the way, he will campaign in the East the coming season—writes me from Los Angeles: 'We tried the two in three and the dashes in California in 1898, and they were farces pure and simple. All our drivers are for three in five, after seeing and trying the, as we term it here, 'Bohtail plan.' Of course, you will find many cranks to advocate running methods for the trotting turf, and the only explanation I can see for it is they are jealous because the trotters don't break and henkrupt all, as the runners do. I vote for the three in five.' 'But he is woefully in the minority,' concluded Mr. Fasig.

A DISPATCH from Louisville says: There is a sharp clash on between the Louisville and Terre Haute Trotting associations. The circuit recently formed in Chicago gave Louisville the week commencing Sept. 25th, but Terre Haute insists on having the same week. As Louisville gives away \$70,000 in stakes and purses, over twice as much as Terre Haute, the Indiana association is bound to suffer by the clash in dates. Louisville picked out the last week in September first and will stick to that date. The local association also decided to try the two-in-three heat plan, instead of requiring the winner to be first three in five heats. In the Louisville stake alone the local association will give \$10,000, 75 per cent going to the winner. This event is attracting attention all over the country. The Douglas stake of \$5,000, the Seelbach stake for \$5,000 and others are also much larger than Terre Haute can offer, and horsemen will naturally come to the city where they can get a chance to win the same money. President Douglas of the Louisville association regrets the clash, but he will insist upon his rights.

W. F. FASIG, the leading horse auctioneer of the United States will be in San Francisco this spring. He is expected to arrive in San Luis Obispo soon, and will remain there a month in the hopes that the climate and rest from the cares of business will relieve him of a severe attack of rheumatic gout, which has afflicted him sorely.

PILOT RUSSELL, now 14 years old, brother of Maud S., 2:08 1/2, is owned in Ohio, but has never taken a record, and is seldom heard of. His owner paid \$10,000 for him, and thinks he could take a standard record yet.

"PITTSBURG PHIL" (Geo. E. Smith), the famous plunger of the running turf, is reported as rapidly going into a decline from consumption.



The Sign of the Fish.

That suckers are caught in other waters than those of the pellucid Sacramento is illustrated by the following story which is swinging around the circle:

August J. Gloistein, President of the Gloistein Fishing Club, was alone in his saloon at Grand and Essex streets, New York, one afternoon recently when two well-dressed young men entered.

"Mr. Gloistein, I believe," said one of the men.

"Yes, sir, I ves der man," replied Gloistein.

"We believe you are interested in piscatorial diversions?"

"Vot is dot?" asked Gloistein.

"We understand that you are interested in fishing," said the men.

"Yeh, I go fishing," said Gloistein.

"Would it not be a grand idea to have something representing a fish in your show window?" asked the other men.

"Dot would be a good idee. Do you meen a live fish?" asked Gloistein.

"No, you don't grasp our meaning," said one of the men.

"We mean something in the nature of an insignia. Something symbolic of Walton. Something that would designate your place, as, for instance, the 'Bell in Hand,' or the 'Bird in the Bush,' or the 'Fish on the Hook.'"

"Vat monkey pizness are you speeking mit me?" asked Gloistein.

"I will explain more fully," said one of the men. "I am the representative of the National Illuminated Electrical Advertising Device Company. We put up signs of a unique nature with electrical attachments which light it up at night. Wonderful and startling results follow. I will illustrate. Pat Coleman of the Kerymen's Association, who, I understand, is a friend of yours, allowed us to put an electrical harp in his window. It was made of green glass. At night he turned on the electric light inside and it showed a large green harp in his window. Now his saloon is known far and wide as 'The Harp,' and he gets business all over on account of it."

"Dot was a grand idee, but I don't want to buy any harps," replied Gloistein.

"You don't have to pay anything for it, and you don't have to take a harp," said the man. "We make the idea fit the place, don't you see? Instead of you having to buy anything, we pay you \$20 a month for the privilege."

Gloistein immediately commenced to evince an interest in the scheme.

"Now," the men continued, "we will make a huge glass fish. The glass will be made of colors to correspond with a codfish. Inside the glass fish will be the little incandescent lamps. We will have a thin glass tube leading to the mouth of the fish and a glass fishhook. The tube will represent the line. The hook and line will both be lighted. You can then have your hotel known as the Fish on the Hook. We get our pay for the device by attaching to the fish the advertisement of some of the mercantile houses with which we have contracts."

"Dot is all right, I will go you," said Gloistein enthusiastically.

"Let's see; we must get the measurements of the outside window for the frame," said one of the men, addressing the other. The men and Gloistein then went out on the sidewalk. Gloistein was asked to hold one end of a tape line and mark down the figures as they were read to him. He became very much interested in the measuring process and did not notice that one of the men had disappeared.

"That will do, Mr. Gloistein," said the man as he wound up the tape. "Now, the sign will be here to-morrow. Good-bye, Mr. Gloistein."

Gloistein went into his saloon and a few moments later when he opened the money drawer he commenced to yell "Bolic! Murder! Vatch! Tieve!"

While he was measuring the front window one of the advertising promoters had gone into the saloon and stolen \$28 out of the money drawer.

"Oh, vot a fool I vat!" shouted Gloistein to the crowd which ran into the store in response to his cries. "An electric fish, heyl! A fish on der hook! I vas der fish on der hook! I swallowed der bait! I'm no codfish, neider! I am a sucker, yah! I vas worse dan a sucker! I vas a lobster!"

Gloistein then summoned his barkeeper, who was upstairs eating his dinner.

"John, John!" he cried, "I am going out to do some more detective pizness. I will catch der electric fish man. Vat luck I vas getting!" He then secured his German army pistol and started out in search of the swindlers.

Artificial Fish Baits.

An interesting article from the pen of Emmett Pege Bun-yea appears in The American Angler for February. The subject is one that has attracted the attention of anglers, veteran and novice, from the remote ages up to the present time and has been productive of many arguments, much ridicule and a fund of experience to the curious that has ultimately been of much value to many Waltonian disciples. Devices innumerable, ingenious and of combinations of colors that would make Joseph's coat look seedy in a junk shop, have been temptingly displayed in the show cases of sporting goods dealers season after season and the supply seems to be unlimited. Inquiry time and again as to their object and utility has elicited the information: "Oh, yes! They buy them right along. Do they catch any fish? Well, I don't know much about that; they seem to do something with them, for there is a great demand for this class of goods." This part of the story is the acceptable one; it is good for the trade and eventually acts as a strong stimulus for the purchase of more and better angling goods and tackle.

Another thing that seems to have been generally overlooked: The fish have not been consulted in this matter; what they think about these things this deponent knoweth not; what effect upon the piscatorial nervous system is accomplished can readily be imagined in the absence of accurate information. The article previously referred to is the following:

It may be a matter of some surprise even to the enthusiastic angler, that there are about one hundred patents in the official sub-class in the Patent Office entitled "Artificial Bait." The title under which this sub-class is placed is "Fishing and Trapping," and there are thirty sub-classes under this general classification. Many of the devices shown in the class of "Artificial Bait" are extremely ingenious, in fact, nearly all the devices to be found under "Fishing and Trapping" must, of necessity, be ingeniously contrived, because it is the purpose of these inventions to snare or entice the shy and wary fish or animal. Only the expert fisherman knows how difficult it is sometimes to find the bait best suited to the kind of fish he is angling for. This art has not received much attention from inventors until quite recently. Nearly two-thirds of the class has been added within the past three or four years. Whether many of these devices have found their way into general use or not is a question which cannot be well decided at this end of the line. However, the showing of the inventors in the Patent Office records would seem to be a fair indication of the fact that the art of angling is daily gaining devotees. It is believed that a large majority, if not all, the inventors who have secured patents are more or less expert fishermen, because it is a field of invention which would not offer many attractions to any but those having an enthusiastic interest in it.

An inventor from the northwestern section of the country recently patented an artificial frog. This device consists of a rubber or flexible frog attached to a hook through his head, and a sleeve, adapted to slide upon the shank of the hook, has two outwardly extending eyes. In each eye an independent hook is attached and these hooks are connected to the hind legs of the frog. A slight movement of the line will impart to the frog the natural kicking movement, as will be readily understood. The advantage alleged for this contrivance is, that it is not open to the objection commonly encountered in the use of frog bait, arising from the fact that the legs of the ordinary frog are most liable to be seized by the fish, and in the struggle to land the fish the legs are often drawn off, allowing the fish to escape and impairing the value of the bait for further use. In this device, however, the hook is connected to the legs, serving two purposes, namely, to move the legs and to have the hooks located at the point most liable to be seized by the fish.

Another ingenious scheme for prolonging the life of live bait was recently patented to an eastern man. This invention consists of a transparent receptacle adapted to receive a minnow and other live bait, and having perforations or openings therein to permit a free flow of water through the receptacle. The receptacle is made of comparatively thin glass, and of a size sufficiently large to float a minnow. The perforation may be formed at or near the ends, and a cork or stopper inserted in one end. This contrivance is designed for trolling purposes, but with slight modifications it may be used for "still" fishing.

A southern man recently obtained a patent for a device which is calculated to play a scurvy trick upon the unsuspecting fish. The invention consists of a small mirror attached to the line at the desired distance above the end-line sinker and provided with a number of hooks projecting outward from the lower half of the mirror. If it is desired to reflect a fish smaller than the one to be caught, convex mirrors may be used. It is sought by this invention to utilize the instinct of the fish to bite one smaller than himself and be "caught in the act." How well this device would operate is doubtless questionable.

The tendency to invent something in the electric light art is evidenced by a recent patent which consists of a system of hooks and a centrally arranged incandescent bulb which may be made in the form of a minnow or of other live bait. The wires are isolated and pass up independently of the fish line to the small battery located in the boat or at any convenient point. The device is designed for trolling but may be made use of for other kinds of fishing.

Quite an ingenious and inexpensive device for holding live bait upon a hook is a subject of very recent patent. It is stated by the inventor of this device that a game-fish seldom, if ever, attacks the tail end of a minnow, and hence the ordinary manner of baiting a hook by inserting the barb of the hook in the jaw of a minnow is a pernicious practice, making the bait useless for its purpose and killing it in a short time. The applicant's device consists of a spring wire clasp having a loop through which the hook is inserted, and the opposite end of the clasp being bent inward and upward, terminating in points which barely pierce the sides of the minnow. This device prolongs the life of the bait and also attaches it in a manner better suited to the capricious appetite of the game-fish. In the use of the device a minnow is clasped in one hand and the legs of the holder are spread apart. The minnow is placed between the points and the latter are then released and by the resiliency of the legs the points pierce the sides of the minnow. When a fish attacks the bait the bait-holder will slide outward toward the point of the hook, and the point will be turned from the fish, making it very liable to enter some part of the fish's mouth when the line is slightly pulled upon.

Taken altogether it will be seen that there are many ingenious fishermen who are contriving to catch anglers [and frighten fish]. However, it will not be doubted that some of the devices are useful and will find their places in the modern fishing kit.

Al Cummings, Eli Marks and Dave Sachs made a catch of striped bass in Salmon creek recently that opened the eyes of the local rod wielders. They were trolling for steelhead and caught on Wednesday, a week ago, ten fine bass, one of them a ten pounder; the next day they captured two on Friday and Saturday particularly the catch was a great one, over sixty fish altogether. Clams were used for bait.

On Tuesday evening the Fly Casters will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Assembly Hall of the Mills' Building. The annual election of officers will be held and the preliminaries for the season's series of fly-casting contests will be arranged.

A porpoise eight feet six inches in length, two feet thick and weighing over 500 pounds was cast ashore at Gulfport, Miss., during a storm recently.

Where are the steelhead? is the question that is puzzling the anglers. Few have been caught up to date in waters heretofore frequented by them at this time of the year, when they are expected to come in from the sea to spawn.

Sheriff Dunlap and Constable Secord, of Napa county, are keeping a sharp lookout for violators of the fish laws in their bailiwick.



Coming Events.

Feb. 22—Lincoln Gun Club. Open-to-all, blue-rocks. Alameda Point.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 25. (Use of dogs not prohibited). Market hunting prohibited. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1. Feb. 1 to Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1901. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

An exhibition of thirty-three oil paintings by Geo. Catlin was held in Chicago this week. The collection was an interesting one, being the same which was shown in London in 1859 in connection with a large number of Indian costumes, weapons, etc., which were purchased from Mr. Catlin by the King of the Belgians.

Jack Fanning, the popular trap shot and representative of the U. S. Smokeless Powder Company, is now on his way to San Francisco, having started from New York last week. "Jack" has been away for about two years. He is billed for a return to the Eastern country in time to take part in the Grand American Handicap.

Florida is still a paradise for sportsmen although the game supply of that State has been somewhat depleted during the past few seasons. Comparatively few years ago, hunting trips to Florida were rather scarce. Now such trips are the rule instead of being the exception. As a result one has to go further from the beaten tracks than usual, but still the game is there. Deer, bear, wild turkey, quail, snipe, etc., can be found in plenty almost anywhere away from civilization down on the peninsula. There is one thing that will probably prevent Florida game from being killed out quite as rapidly as it has been destroyed in other sections. The temperature of Florida, even in mid-winter, is decidedly warm; far too warm for meat to keep long un-iced. Consequently there is not the same temptation to slay, and keep on slaying that there is in colder climates. Game won't keep long, and cannot therefore be carried home in large quantities. Market hunters cannot thrive successfully, and luckily but few hunters care to keep shooting just for the sake of killing.

The rage, or, rather, fad for small-gauge light-weight guns is increasing, rather than diminishing. And after all, it is only a case of returning to first principles. In the old days of muzzle loaders the 14, 16 and 20 gauge guns were far more numerous than the 12-gauges. Small hores and small charges of powder and shot were the rule in the sporting days of fifty years ago. Then came an age of 10 gauges, in this country more especially, for European sportsmen never took kindly to the 10-gauge gun. Finally public opinion began to work around to the 12 gauge gun, and now 10-gauges are sold comparatively rarely. The call is rather for light-weight 12s, and for 16-gauges and 20-gauges, the two latter sizes being used largely on snipe and quail in the south and southwest. The modern 16-gauge gun is a strong shooter; its pattern would shame many an old-fashioned 12-gauge. It is much lighter to carry all day and is more easily handled in thick brush. It is no exaggeration to say that the 16-gauge sporting gun is the gun of the near future for field shooting.

The waning days of the duck season are not notable by reason of many opportunities for sport or good bags. The ducks, although plentiful in numbers, are here to-day and gone to-morrow. Their latest resorts reported are the bosom of Richardson's bay, Raccoon straits and off the eastern shores of Marin county, where they could daily be seen in immense flocks out on the water, wary, elusive and safe from the titillating influences of No. 6 shot. Notwithstanding some fair bags have been made in the Tiburon cove, 67 being shot by a hunter one day last week. The bay ducks, however, are in poor condition and rapidly acquiring a fishy flavor. Up on the Sacramento river good shooting can still be found, particularly so near Colusa. Geese are numerous and predatory as ever. A party composed of W. J. Hynes, J. Sweeney and several friends bagged six sacksful of white geese on the Canvasback Club preserve near the drawbridge on the Sonoma marsh last Sunday.

Pigeon shooting for this season will soon be in full swing once more at Monte Carlo. How far the United States will be represented at the Monaco traps, it is hard to say just at present. Several prominent amateurs, members of the Carteret Club, the Herron Hill Gun Club, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and other well Eastern shooting organizations, have signified their intention of going over and trying their luck and skill in the Grand Prix. Last season Mr. W. S. King, of Pittsburgh, shot in some of the smaller events at the close of the Monte Carlo season, and bled his end up with the best of the European shooters. Mr. King has a large following of friends, and many of them look upon him as the best and nerviest shot in the amateur ranks of this country. Mr. Crittenden Robinson, of this city, will surely be on hand, so that there is little fear of the United States not being represented. Still it won't do to let Mr. Robinson carry the Stars and Stripes unaided, although in the past few seasons he has showed up well in the lists of prize winners at the premier meeting of Europe.

The manufacturers of guns are unanimous on one point, viz., that never before in the history of the country was there such a demand for guns of all kinds, and particularly for guns of high grade, says the Commercial Advertiser. The most prominent firms in the gun business state that they are months behind their orders and have little prospect of catching up with them: They very generally attribute the increased demand to the improvement of business all over the country. They allege that men who want to go hunting, in past seasons were unable to spare the time to go, and had not the cash to spare if they could afford the time. Now that things are easier they want to join the procession, and the old guns they had are so out of date in these days of rapid progression that nothing but new guns, and high grade ones at that, will suit. But be all this as it may, there is no reason to deny that the gun manufacturers are just now having a real busy time of it. Some one is buying guns, and having them in large quantities, too. Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., and The E. T. Allen Co., report a good demand and continuous sale for the many grades of guns they carry in stock and also a fine list of orders for guns of a high grade, such as the Clabrough, L. C. Smith, etc.

The quail, despite its remarkable breast development, is a sprinter rather than a long-distance performer. From one to two hundred yards is the average distance covered by a covey of quail upon being flushed, and frequently they are content with a much shorter distance. In some sections of the country, where the scrub oak growth, chaparral, or other cover, is thick, the birds prefer not to trust to their wings, and it is often difficult to secure a rise at all. Occasionally, however, when forced to cross small lakes or rivers, the quail will undertake much longer distances. They do not always accomplish these flights, however, and sometimes fall exhausted into the water, demonstrating conclusively their inability for long-sustained journeys by wing. A St. Louis sportsman who has studied the habits of Eastern birds says:

"There are a good many contingencies to be considered in arriving at a definite conclusion of the question. If there is a stiff wind blowing and the bird's course is with the wind, a full-grown quail could perhaps go a mile. Those who have noticed quail trying to fly across the Missouri river, where the distance is about a mile, recall that not all the birds make the trip safely. They usually pick a spot where they can make a halt on a sandbar in midstream, and thus cross the river in two flights. But sometimes they make the distance at a single flight, and this seems to be their full limit under normal conditions, for when they alight they are completely exhausted. It is generally believed that on an average a mile is about the limit of the flight of a quail where it is neither favored nor retarded by the wind. It happens very often that in crossing the Missouri river at a single flight quail drop exhausted into the water. Probably these are young birds."

Federal Legislation.

The lower House of Congress, on December 19th, passed, under suspension of the rules, a bill of general importance to sportsmen, for there is hardly any locality where game birds abound in which there is indifference on the subject of their preservation. The measure referred to was introduced by Mr. Lacey of Iowa, on July 1, 1897, and was favorably reported by the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries on February 23rd. It provides, in the first place, that the United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries shall hereafter be known and designated as the United States Commission of Fish, Fisheries and Birds. The duties and powers of the commission are so enlarged as to include the propagation, distribution, transportation, introduction and restoration of game birds and other wild birds useful to man. Such birds may be purchased or captured for the commission, subject to the laws of the states and territories in which such operations are conducted. It is also provided that foreign birds may be introduced where they have not heretofore existed. The information collected shall from time to time be collated and published, and the commission is empowered to make and publish the needful rules and regulations for executing the purposes of the act. In view of the destruction of game and other useful birds and the necessity for restocking fields and forests, this step is not taken any too soon. The report of the committee calls special attention to the possibility of transferring from one part of the country to

another of varieties of birds, and says with great probability that the national government would be able to extend a protection which otherwise would be wanting to the birds introduced. The interest is no longer confined to sportsmen's clubs. The farmers of the country are awakening to the value of a movement, under law, for the protection of game and other useful birds. The present measure recommends itself because it creates no new offices and makes provision for no large expenditures. An existing commission is simply to perform additional duties, and Congress is to retain direct control of the matter. Even if the proposed expenditures were to be larger than expected, it would be worth while, in view of the great importance of the ends in view, to incur them, but with the plan as outlined there is no probability that the expense will be very large at any time. The Senate will probably concur in the action of the house.

Aiming in the Dark.

A correspondent writing over the signature of F., gives an interesting account of his experiences in shooting at wild animals after nightfall. In the same connection, F. asks the writer some pertinent questions in regard to an incident given in an article which appeared in this journal of December 29th, and asks how far was my friend from the cougar, or mountain lion, when he shot at it, and whether the campfire was behind him when he shot the animal.

According to the statement of the young man, the distance was between thirty and forty yards. Of course he did not actually measure the distance. At the time when the first cry of the animal was heard the campfire was quite low; but when the men were satisfied that the cougar was approaching they threw on several armfuls of dry wood, which made a large blaze.

The young man, when told by his companion to shoot at the animal, took the precaution to turn his back to the campfire, thus placing himself in his own shadow. By the light coming from behind, he was enabled to glance along the rifle barrel and obtain the alignment of the sights. As he could quite accurately locate the whereabouts of the animal by the luminous glow of its eyes, he was able to draw a pretty close bead. Though an excellent marksman, the result of the shot was somewhat of a surprise for the accuracy of the aim after dark, and, like F., was rather inclined to attribute his luck to a chance shot. Be that as it may, he sent the bullet just where he wished it to go.

F. is certainly correct in his statement regarding the difficulty of shooting with precision in the dark. Without the aid of a light—a torch or a campfire—it is next to impossible to obtain an accurate aim at an animal. Such shots must necessarily be chance or random ones. However, with a light it is different. I have often heard old and experienced hunters narrate their experiences in shooting after dark. I have heard some of them assert that, with a good torch or fire behind them, they could shoot nearly as accurately as in daylight. As long as they could see the gun sights clearly and could locate the animal by the glare of its eyes, they could send the bullet straight to the brains.

I could give many well authenticated cases where animals have been shot and killed in the darkness by hunters, but it would require more space than an indulgent editor would be willing to devote to the subject. I might, however, give one brief example, merely to show how indispensable a light is in securing anything like accurate aim:

A rancher living in the upper end of the Willamette valley, in Oregon, had been troubled by some animal which kept killing his chickens. One dark night he heard a great commotion in his henhouse. Seizing his rifle, he rushed out. He was preceded by his two large, fierce dogs. The dogs, of course, reached the henhouse first, and instantly gave chase to some animal. They ran only a short distance before forcing the animal up a tall fir tree. The rancher was quickly on the ground, and it did not take him long to "shine the critter's eyes."

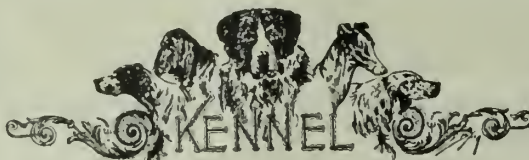
The animal must have been seventy-five feet from the ground. The rancher was an excellent shot and he had a first-class repeater in his hands. He took the best aim he could—for the darkness was intense—and fired. He failed to bring down the animal. After shooting six or seven times with equally bad luck, he stopped to consider. He happened to be very close to a small dead snag. He knew the ground well, and was aware of the advantage of a strong light coming from behind. Suddenly an idea occurred to him. He would set the old snag on fire. It happened to be very resinous, and in a few minutes the flames had reached the top, some ten feet from the ground. Turning his back to the blaze, the rancher took deliberate aim, and sent his bullet through the brains of the animal at the first shot. It proved to be a large wildcat.

Under similar circumstances a farmer living in southern Oregon shot and killed a large cougar which had been visiting his pig-pen too frequently. The dogs treed the animal, and the farmer built a fire and quickly dispatched the hog-eater.

In pioneer days a great many cougars, wildcats, and even wolves (when driven to bay) were killed in this manner. An old pioneer hunter has told the writer of many such nocturnal adventures in which he had participated, in the early days of the settlement of Oregon and Washington.

These animals are night prowlers, and in those days the settlers had to go gunning after dark in order to protect their stock from these skulking marauders. These animals were chased and treed by dogs and then shot. As the saying goes "their eyes gave them away."

As is well known, the glow or glare of the eyes of a wild animal is much more brilliant than those of domestic animals. The gleam of the eyes of a cougar, wildcat, lynx, catamount, wolf, bear or coon, is much brighter and fiercer than those of the horse, the cow or the sheep. The latter have a duller luster or glow. The eyes of a deer, moose, elk, or antelope, old and experienced hunters claim, look unusually large in the dark—like a bright ball of fire.—J. M. Baltimore in Shooting and Fishing.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 19-21, 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

Jan. 19-21, 1899—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club's show, New Orleans, Wm. Le Monier, Secretary.

Feb. 21-24, 1899—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-third annual show, New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.

March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, Secretary.

March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.

March 21-24, 1899—Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.

May —, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 23, 1899—Champion Field Trial Association's fourth annual field trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, Secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, Secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary.

COURSING.

February 4-5—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

February 4-5—Ingle Ide Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

San Francisco Kennel Club.

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Kennel Club was held on Wednesday evening, February 1, 1899, Mr. John E. de Ruyter presiding. The initial business of the evening was the election of a board of directors, five in number, instead of seven as heretofore, which action was by resolution of the meeting. The directors elected were Adolph B. Spreckels, Henry J. Crocker, John E. de Ruyter, William S. Kittle and J. P. Norman. The Board of Directors elected the following officers for the ensuing year, Adolph Spreckels, President; John E. de Ruyter, First Vice-President; Henry J. Crocker, second Vice-President; H. H. Carlton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Captain C. B. Knocker was the unanimous choice of the club members as their representative delegate in the deliberations of the American Kennel Club meetings.

The resignation of Dr. F. W. d'Evelyn as a member of the club was submitted and accepted.

The bench show this year, under the auspices of the club, will probably be held during the first week in May. It is more than probable that an Eastern judge will be seen in the ring this year, the selection of whom rests with the bench show committee and from hints already dropped by those interested this important office is destined to be filled by a gentleman eminently capable for the arduous duties connected with the position and whose election will be unanimously acceptable. The gentlemen composing the bench show committee are John E. de Ruyter, Henry J. Crocker, William S. Kittle, J. P. Norman and H. H. Carlton.

The members present at the meeting subscribed to a guarantee fund of generous proportions, which argues a successful financial administration for the bench show of 1899. The details for the preliminary work necessary for the coming show were agreed upon before adjournment.

Judging from present indications the outlook for the star bench show in the annals of kennel affairs on the Pacific Coast are now almost assured.

Everybody's Dog With Muddy Paws.

Quite a number of dogs frequently acquire the bad habit of jumping all over a person, in a playful way, which is most disagreeable to both the master and his friends. The latter are not spared, unless they make use of boot heels, canes, etc., to ward off too friendly a dog. The fault is easily overcome by stepping upon the dog's hind toes lightly, but sufficiently to cause some pain, the moment he rises up to place his fore feet upon you. A few repetitions of this treatment will break the habit.

Both the pointer and setter are of friendly inclination towards mankind, some going so far as to allow themselves to be petted and coaxed along by anyone, soon becoming everybody's dog. This should not be tolerated. It is far better if one's dog shuns all strangers; he should not be allowed to be too intimate even with his master's friends. If the fault is noticed, request anyone the dog may come up to, to quickly step upon the dog's fore feet quite hard enough to cause a yell and retreat. If this will be repeated only a few times the dog will fairly snarl and show fight to anyone who may endeavor to coax him along. The dog is quite intelligent and possessed of good reasoning power, and will at once perceive the danger to himself in being petted by anyone but his master.—The Amateur Trainer.

Hints to Beginners.

It is no use at all of any person investing in well bred dogs, and exercising great care in the selection of their mates and the welfare of the puppies, if the latter are to be neglected when they grow up. Moreover, if kept under reasonable conditions, there is very little fear of the majority of dogs doing anything but thrive. The advantage of providing a good kennel we have already referred to at some length, but the scarcely less important question of exercise may require still a little more consideration. As we have observed before, the heavier breeds will be greatly benefited by a regular series of long, slow walks, which will contribute very materially to the laying on of muscle in the right places and also to the straightening of the limbs. No great art is required to take a dog for a walk, but at the same time the intelligent keeper who takes a real interest in his charges will always endeavor to keep their minds occupied when they are taking exercise by talking to them from time to time and instructing them in behavior.

Not one but many scores of valuable big dogs are ruined annually either by being permitted to have too much of their own way when out for exercise, or else by being too harshly dealt with when first taken out for walks. In the former instances the animal degenerates into a public danger, for nothing can be more likely to inflict grievous bodily harm upon human beings than a savage dog who is permitted to roam at large, and in the second event when once a young dog's spirit gets broken he becomes a pitiable sight and perfectly useless for all practical purposes. Consequently in breaking him in there is a happy medium between unrestricted latitude and unnecessary severity that should be observed if it is intended that the dog is to be benefited to the utmost by his outing, and also is to be made into a pleasant companion in the hereafter. It very often happens that a dog, even when he is pretty well full grown has so neglected his advantages in the way of earlier education, or else he is so headstrong a disposition that he is disinclined to follow well, and therefore means have to be taken to make things better.

An excellent plan is to take him into a country or a quiet road and fix an extra long line to his collar. When he droops behind and declines to come to heel if called this may be sharply jerked and the animal should be scolded or even receive a cut from the whip, if his disobedience is of a very flagrant nature. On the other hand, if he, as even the most headstrong dogs occasionally will, takes it into his head to come up at once, he should be praised and kindly spoken to, but on no account should he ever be excused the jerk if he declines to answer to the call. A few lessons of this sort will, if steadily persevered in, soon bear good fruit, for a dog is an intelligent beast and his better nature is ever predisposed to overcome his evil one.

If dogs once take to worrying sheep, we must candidly admit that so far as our experience goes all hopes of effecting a permanent cure are out of the question. We have ourselves had the misfortune to possess more than one animal that entertained a pronounced and very highly developed penchant for mutton of his own killing, and although every possible remedy was resorted to, the results were absolutely nil. Consequently the very first time that a whelp shows a disposition to chase sheep, or fly at horses or other animals, he should be soundly thrashed—such a thrashing that he is not likely to forget for many a day—for it must be borne in mind that prevention is always far better than a cure. Besides even if the offender is "only a little one," the danger is almost equally as great as if he were a St. Bernard or a Mastiff, for the ewes may be about to lamb, and again it is extraordinary to think how one dog will teach and encourage another to worry sheep. Therefore, we repeat, the most drastic measures must be taken to check the offender in the earliest stages of his career.

Medium-sized and small breeds of dogs will usually be found to benefit very much from an occasionally sharp gallop and this they will but very rarely give themselves, even if allowed to scamper when they will. We therefore suggest that the practice of greyhound trainers should be adopted from time to time, as the very best results will be found to follow an imitation of their proceedings. The dogs may be taken to a good sized meadow or common, and if there is a good hill about why so much the better. When arrived at the selected spot they are held by a boy or some assistant whilst their regular attendant leaves them and proceeds some distance, but not so far as to get beyond the range of their sight and hearing. Then he calls to his dogs, who will do their utmost in the way of galloping to reach him as soon as they are released by the boy, thus a really fast piece of work is put in and the mind and the muscle of the dogs materially benefited. The chief advantage of a good gallop up a hill lies in the fact that the back muscles are brought into action thereby to a greater extent than the fore ones, and it is these that are looked at most by the judges when summing up the respective merits of the competitors, so far as condition is concerned, when delivering their awards.

The modus operandi of the ball-throwing exercise has already been fully entered into, so need not be repeated here, but it is worthy of remark that nothing better in the way of attention can be bestowed upon the smaller varieties than this. Terriers soon get into grand condition if properly and speedily worked at the ball, and even the most delicate of Toys will be benefited by a scamper around their mistress' boudoirs in pursuit of the india rubber globe.—Stock Keeper.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Anyone desiring to sell a Llewellyn setter puppy, about three months old, can find a purchaser by addressing the Kennel Editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Scottish terrier Ro many Ringlet imported last fall by Dr. Fayette C. Ewing was the sensational feature of the New Orleans show, this being her initial appearance in the United States.

Phil M. Wand is in hard luck with Flora W.'s litter to Ch. Ciucinnatus Pride, three of the pups having died since being whelped. The survivors are doing finely and give promise of a robust future.

Shasta, the Victoria prize winning rough coat and Laura Alton, a St. Bernard bitch well known to the local fancy, are now installed at the Presidio Kennels. Mr. Pfordner sold two of Alton's puppies in Victoria, B. C. for a good price and thinks so well of a third one that he will keep and raise the pup.

People who are color blind, and incidentally those who are not onto the combination, are said to be getting the worst of it in the drawing for the red or white position for their dogs in the coursing at Union Park. "Leopard" work seems to be as effective there on suckers as it is in the corner grocery stores with a pack of steamboat cards.

The German Army dogs are so trained that when they find a dead body they set up a prolonged howling. If no one comes, they take the dead man's cap or some small article, and with this in their teeth go on a hunt for their trainer, whom they lead to the spot. If the man is wounded he gives his cap to the dog, and the same object is accomplished.

At a recent meeting and election of officers of the re-organized Tacoma Kennel Club, the following officials were selected: President, R. T. Reid; Vice-President, H. T. Denham; Secretary-Treasurer, S. Holbrook; Trustees, E. G. Griggs, T. W. Hardy, Marshall K. Snell, O. H. Kimball and Geo. Kiehlmeier. American Kennel Club rules were adopted to govern local hench shows.

The fox terrier show at New Orleans under the auspices of the New Orleans Fox Terrier Club seems to have been a success in every particular. The committee in charge, Messrs. Sentell, Harris, Le Monnier, Woodward and others were always on hand and hard at work to please the visitors and exhibitors and won many encomiums for their efficient work. Mr. T. S. Bellin judged all classes and gave universal satisfaction.

An excellent treatise on dog training, one which can be read with profit by everyone owning a bird dog, is the fourth edition of Ed F. Haberlein's well known and practical work "The Amateur Trainer"—Force System Without the Whip. The book is written in a comprehensible, popular form, devoid of long-spun theories and is based upon practical experience throughout. To the novice who may desire to perfect his dog in usefulness afield, it is a valuable aid, giving clear instructions from the beginning with a puppy, up to the training of a bird dog to a high degree.

J. B. Martin of this city, has sold to W. S. P. Strachan, of the St. George Kennels, the fox terrier bitch Golden Poppy, by Champion Veracity—Champion Golden Jewell. This is a valuable acquisition to his kennel and as it is now constituted, contains one of the best collections of fox terriers on this Coast, the other inmates being Vigilant, by Champion Valuator—Norfolk Valse, by Vis-a Vis; Trixie, by Warren Sage—Stiletto, by Blemont Reefer and a number of pups by Vigilant—Trixie. With the dogs now in his kennel we shall expect to see the St. George kennels in the van at future shows on this Coast.

We note a case of deliberate dog poisoning in the death on the 19th inst. of Mrs. W. R. Jones' rough coat St. Bernard Lady Sylvia. The victim was unfortunately kenneled near a certain public institution located in the Western Addition, the attendants in charge of the same were at times disturbed by the dog's barking during the night hours. Instead of adopting pacific and reasonable methods for the abatement of the annoyance, which could easily have been consummated, the cruel method of the poison route was taken and a valued pet and companion was lost through the moral turpitude of a person or persons engaged in a daily vocation of which one of the fundamental principles is the alleviation of suffering. Lady Sylvia was by Ben out of Lady Bernard and was bred by Miss Anna M. Whitney of New York.

Advices recently received from a gentleman who is a recognized authority in kennel affairs in the East, are to the effect that Fred H. Bushnell's grand smoothcoat Le Prince, Jr., has created a more than favorable impression among St. Bernard circles. He is said to have developed the form and style that was predicted for him by those who saw him in his early days and had faith in his future. It is further claimed that were he a rough coat he would easily beat his sire, Judith's Sir Bedivere. He is easily ahead, in comparison, of a number of the Eastern cracks familiar to Mr. Bushnell's correspondent and will be a telling feature on the bench at the coming shows. He will, however, have strong competition in an English dog who is rated highly and several American cracks who have not been seen by the writer are also ready to cut out the pace for Le Prince.

Mr. G. S. Carnochan of New York has recently purchased from Mr. Geo. Raper of England, the bench famous wire-haired fox terrier Champion Go Bang. The price paid is said to be \$2500. This dog will be brought over by Mr. Raper, who also brings with him Claude Duval, a crack smooth coat who will go against the best of them in New York this month.

Go Bang has a great record as a show dog in England. In the number of prizes taken he is without a peer, having swept the lists at all the first-class shows in the "tight little isle" since 1895, when he was first exhibited at Manchester and won in the limit class.

In his first year Go Bang captured ten first prizes. He was then bought by Mr. George Raper for \$1000. In 1896 Go Bang won nine championships and is recorded as a winner at fifteen kennel club shows, in addition to numerous unregistered shows. This stamped him the dog of the year.

In 1897 Go Bang was entered in seven shows and won seven championship prizes. He also won at a number of unregistered shows. Go Bang will be one of the features at the New York show.

The chief value of the Irish spaniel to the sportsman is as a retriever. He is a worthy rival of the famous dog of Chesapeake bay, and no weather is too difficult for him. He is game to the core, a very powerful, magnificent swimmer, and to all intents a natural retriever. His oily coat can bid defiance to cold water, while a vigorous shake appears to at once dry it. He is as hardy as a badger. He is a most intelligent and willing worker, and will show to the greatest advantage under conditions which would baffle almost any other retriever from water.

A morning contemporary has the following comment on rabbit chasing at one of the enclosed parks last week:

"Union Coursing Park did not slip a notch in its reputation for poor crowds and decisions which are open to comment yesterday. There were scarcely enough people to keep the single poolbox above water, and those that were there had occasion to look upon a decision or two with suspicion."

And this result! notwithstanding the persistent boosting in the evening dailies, who publish columns of stuff patterned after the style of ring talk concerning the running races and poolrooms.

St. Louis will have a show on March 14th-17th, and announces the following judges: Mr. R. J. Sawyer, St. Bernard; Mr. Chas. E. Buon, mastiffs; Mr. Roger D. Williams, bloodhounds, Russian wolfhounds, deerhounds, greyhounds, foxhounds; Mr. James Cole, Great Danes, Newfoundlanders, pointers, field spaniels, cocker spaniels, Irish water spaniels, poodles, bulldogs, beagles and miscellaneous; Mr. W. B. Wells, English, Irish and Gordon setters; Mr. Robert McEwen, collies, old English sheep dogs; Mr. T. S. Bellin, bull terriers, Boston terriers, fox terriers, Irish terriers, Scottish terriers, black and tan terriers, Skye terriers; Mr. Geo. W. Clayton, dachshunds, Yorkshire terriers, Pomeranians, toy terriers (other than Yorkshire), white English terriers, pugs, King Charles, Blenheim, Prince Charles, ruby and Japanese spaniels, toy French poodles, Italian greyhounds. The premium list will be ready for distribution next week.

In addition to the specials announced in the premium list of the Westminster Kennel Club the following are offered:

From the Scottish Terrier Club of America, two challenge cups for the best American-bred dog and bitch; cups to be won five times; open to members only.

Mr. Edward Kelly offers a cup, value \$25, for the best English setter puppy; to be competed for at the Westminster Kennel Club show, and to be won twice by the same owner before becoming his absolute property.

The Ellwyn Collie Kennels offer a silver cup for the best imported collie.

The South of England Airedale Terrier Club offers a good medal for the best Airedale terrier owned by a resident of the United States; also a silver medal for the best bred in America.

Mrs. Francis Henwood offers, through the American Spaniel Club, the Premier challenge bowl for the best cocker spaniel puppy exhibited by a member of the American Spaniel Club; to be won three times before becoming the absolute property of the winner.

A member of the American Pet Dog Club offers \$10 for the best greyhound exhibited by a lady; donor not to compete.

Mr. Chas. E. Tilford offers the Dunollie cup for the best Great Dane bitch; open to all.

Mr. John Lorillard Arden offers a silver cup, value \$125, to be known as the Tommy Tickle challenge cup, for the best Bull Terrier of the opposite sex to the winner of the Dunston & Kennelly challenge cup (published in the premium list), and to be governed by same conditions.

The Irish Setter Club of America offers \$5 each for the best Irish Setter dog and bitch and the second best dog and bitch in the limit classes; \$5 each for the best Irish setter dog and bitch and second best Irish setter dog and bitch owned by the lady members of the I. S. Club, and \$5 for the best Irish setter dog and bitch bred by a member of the club.

Mr. F. G. Goodridge offers \$15 for the best American bred Irish setter bitch belonging to a member of the club.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

W. J. P. Strachan (San Francisco) has sold a fox terrier dog puppy by Specs (Golden Flash II.—Trixie) to E. C. Sugg, Los Angeles.

W. J. P. Strachan (San Francisco) has sold a Great Dane dog pup (Ivan—Cleo) to Mrs. A. A. Mallary, Bloomfield, Cal.

Presidio Kennels (San Francisco) has sold a rough coat St. Bernard dog puppy by Pilgrim—Lady Delight to Miss Frederick (San Francisco.)

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, January 28, 1899.

SAPLING STAKE—20 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

J. H. Perigo's Bohe beat D. Wiley's Pedro
E. Burmeister's Winning Ways beat J. Burn's Rock Island King
J. H. Perigo's Lady Davenport beat W. Glesso's Terrorite
James Mooney's Silent Treasure beat J. Burns' Miss Richmond
Kelly & Hanley's Baby King beat J. Monkhouse's Graziella
J. Kennedy's Ever Sure beat E. Reddy's Ada
D. Hooper's Warrior beat James Dean's Belle of Anderson
Dr. Pike's Nancy R beat J. Monkhouse's Black Dot
D. Healey's Maggie N beat James Crane's Chispa
J. Kennedy's Night Time ran a bye

OPEN STAKE—72 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

G. Reddy's Beralce beat J. O'Donnell's San Mateo
H. A. Deckelmann's Old Glory beat James Dean's Gladiator
H. A. Deckelmann's Fox Kenny beat Nally & Morley's Daisy Whalen
Dennis & Porter's Interesting beat James Dean's Brilliantine
H. A. Deckelmann's Mira Monte beat Bartels Brothers' Ben Hor
G. Lohusen's Fireball beat T. J. Cronin's Bull Trying
J. P. Thrift's Brutus beat Henry Spring's Wilful
H. A. Deckelmann's Glen Chloe beat E. M. Kellogg's Pet Kirby
D. Hooper's Bendaloo beat J. T. Morley's Peaceful Glen
J. H. Perigo's Belle Seward beat J. Dujardin's Tocatomia
Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat D. Ford's Bonita
Hurley & Rully's O. K. Capital beat A. Johnson's Lissak
J. Farley's Allamore beat I. L. Sears' Hot Sun
T. Welch's Stavean beat M. Mond & Co.'s Sherkey
H. A. Deckelmann's Rocket beat Hanley & Smith's Victor
E. Burmeister's O'Grady beat Handy & Smith's Victor Queen

London & McCollough's Magneto beat Kay & Trant's Kilmarnock La s
Thomas Hall's Florence N beat James Byrnes' Nellie B
H. Weber's Montana beat James Byrnes' Mobawk
Curtis & Son's C. Miller beat I. Owe & Thompson's Scot Free
Bartels Brothers' Rest Assured beat P. Olm's Hummer
J. Keenan's Flying Buck beat Curtis & Son's V. Only Fair
J. Shee's Young America beat J. P. Thrift's Fergive
J. Shea's Rathbone beat Kay & Trant's Innistallen
D. J. Healey's Ro ty Gold beat Handy & Smith's Mona
J. P. Thrift's Forget beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules
James Dean's Connemara beat Lord & Herbst's Revolver
Gibson & Moore's Decency beat E. Fitzpatrick's Free Silver Boy
J. Burns' Irma beat Curtis & Son's Commodore
J. Keenan's Royal Buck beat D. J. Healey's Dick L
F. Murphy's Gilt Edge lost a bye with Revolver, Silkwood withdrawn
D. Healey's Matchless beat I. L. Sears' Beauty
H. Lynch's Mystic Maid beat A. Fanning's Babe Murphy
T. F. Logan's Miss Grizzle beat A. Johnson's Rod Sloan
Kay & Trant's Crosspatch beat M. Allen's Miss Alce

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, January 29, 1899.

SAPLING STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Bohe beat Winning Ways
Lady Davenport beat Silent Treasure
Ever Shore beat Baby King
Warrior beat Nancy R
Maggie N beat Night Time

SECOND ROUND.

Bohe beat Ever Shore
Lady Davenport beat Warrior
Maggie N. ran a bye

THIRD TIES.

Maggie N beat Bohe
Lady Davenport ran a bye

FINAL.

Maggie N beat Lady Davenport,

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Old Glory beat Bernice
Fox Kenny beat Interesting
Mira Monte beat Fireball
Brutus beat Koo Law
Glen Chloe beat Bendalong
Belle Seward beat Lady Herschel
O. K. Capital beat Tulumore
Rocket beat statesman
O'Grady beat Magneto
Montana beat Florence N
cavalier b at Rest Assured
Young America beat Flying Buck
Rathbone beat Rusty Gold
Connemara beat Forget
Irma beat Decency
Royal Buck beat Gilt Edge
Matchless beat Mystic Maid
Crosspatch beat Miss Grizzle

SECOND TIE.

Brutus beat Old Glory
Fox Kenny beat Belle Seward
Mira Monte beat O. K. Capital
Glen Chloe, after an undecided,
beat O'Grady
Rocket beat Montana
Young America, after an undecided,
beat Cavalier
Connemara beat Rathbone
Royal Buck beat Irma
Crosspatch beat Matchless

THIRD TIES.

Fox Kenny beat Brutus
Mira Monte b at Young America
Glen Chloe ran a bye
Rocket beat Royal Buck
Crosspatch ran a bye

FOURTH TIES.

Crosspatch ran a bye
Mira Monte beat Glen Chloe
Rocket ran a bye

FIFTH TIES.

Rocket beat Crosspatch
Mira Monte ran a bye

FINAL.

Rocket beat Mira Monte.

The money in the open stake was divided as follows: H. A. Deckelmann's Rocket \$110, and Miramonte \$75, Kay & Trant's Cr. spsa ch \$50, H. A. Deckelmann's Fox Kenny and Glen Chloe, \$47.50 each; the next four \$25 each, the next nine \$15 each and the next eighteen \$7.50 each.

In the Sapling Stake the money was awarded as follows: D. J. Healey's Maggie N., \$35; J. H. Perigo's Lady Davenport, \$17.50; the next five \$7.50 each and the next five \$4.00 each.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, January 28, 1899:

OPEN STAKE—72 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

Curtis & Son's Maod S beat F. Hall's Miss Skyball
Eclipse Kennels' Eclipse beat Curtis & Son's McKinley
Enterprise Kennels' Precita girl beat J. H. Smith's Merced
H. F. Anderson's Crawford Braes beat P. Lenihan's small Hope
J. McCormick's Woodayne beat George E. Edmann's Sald Pasha
J. J. Edmond's Morning Glory beat W. Creamer's Jesse Moore
Ed Evatt's Hurricane beat J. Connell's Senorita
Handy & Smith's Ida beat A. L. Ansil's Douglas
Enterprise Kennels' edora beat A. Massey's Lightfoot
T. J. Cronin's Arab beat Aeneid Kennels' Bona Dea
T. J. Cronin's Maid of Ball beat Aeneid Kennels' Van Cloie
Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot beat E. & R. Scott's Lord Byron
H. Pinkham's Newsboy beat Pasha Kennels' Rnn Amuck
A. Mass-y's Hattie beat Pasha Kennels' Pocahontas
Pasha Kennels' Sautia Alicia beat J. F. Weymeyer's One Spot
T. McKidowney's Rosebud beat W. C. Glasson's Joy Bells
John Kerrigan's Lalla Rookh beat T. S. Cronin's Iron Duke
George Khaman's Fireman beat J. McCormick's White Tip
Rincon Kennels' Ski beat F. C. Mack's Black Path
Handy & Smith's Jennie Wilson beat George Edman's Charming May
Cohoe & Tevlin's The Devil beat J. Seggerson's Canoeira
J. Connell's Log Boy beat Rincon Kennels' Swedish
Pasha Kennels' rmin Pasha beat T. A. Galtan's sir J. Arnot
Pasha Kennels' Metallic beat A. L. Anst's T. Inket
J. McCormick's White Lily beat S. J. Edmond's Vida Shaw
F. Moran's Snapshot beat Eclipse Kennels' Sylvia
J. Seggerson's White Chet beat T. E. McKidowney's Ace of Clubs
O. J. Oison's Sunnurst beat J. Perry's Jim H
T. E. McKidowney's Lord Scattercash beat G. & H. Kennels' Dempsey Lass

T. J. Cronin's Thornhill beat Ed Evatt's Vigilant
Aeneid Kennels' Pret-n er beat Yosemite Kennels' Lamplighter
Joseph Perry's Commodore Nash beat I. F. Halton's Tic Tac
A. Massey's Hadwist beat F. Moran's Bit of Fashion
Cohen & Tevlin's Forget Me Not beat Handy & Smith's Petronius
Yosemite Kennels' Wild Lassie beat T. Boardman's Big Lewie
T. Butler's Susie beat Curtis & Son's Luxor

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, January 29, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Maod S beat Eclipse
Crawford Braes beat Precita Girl
Morning Glory beat Woodbine
Hurricane beat Ida
Fedora beat Arab
Beauty Spot beat Maid of Ball
Santa Alicia beat Newsboy
Rosebud beat Hattie
Lalla Rookh ran a bye, Fireman withdrawn
Jennie Wilson beat Ski
Log Boy beat The Devil
Emio Pasha beat White Lily
Snapshot beat Metallic
Sunburst beat White Chief
Thornhill beat Lord Scattercash
Commodore Nash beat Pretener
Forget Me Not beat Hadwist
Susie beat Wild Lassie

SECOND TIES.

Maod S beat Crawford Braes
Hurricane beat Morning Glory
Beauty Spot beat Fedora
Rosebud beat Santa Alicia
Jennie Wilson beat Lalla Rookh
Emlio Pasha beat Log Boy
Sunburst ran a bye, Snapshot withdrawn
Thornhill beat Commodore Nash
Susie beat Forget Me Not

THIRD TIES.

Maod S beat Hurricane
Rosebud beat Beauty Spot
Jennie Wilson beat Thornhill
Rosebud beat Sunburst
Susie ran a bye

FOURTH TIES.

Maod S beat Rosebud
Jennie Wilson beat Susie
Thornhill ran a bye

FIFTH TIES.

Thornhill beat Maod S
Jennie Wilson ran a bye

FINAL.

Jennie Wilson beat Thornhill.

CONSOLATION STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

White Tip beat Tic Tac
Woodbine beat Eclipse
Hadwist beat Pocahontas
Sald Pasha beat Bona Dea

SECOND ROUND.

Hadwist beat White Tip
Sald Pasha beat Woodbine

FINAL.

Sald Pasha b at Hadwist.

The money was divided as follows: Handy & Smith's Jennie Wilson \$110, T. J. Thornhill's \$75, Curtis & Son's Maod S, \$50, T. McKidowney's Rosebud and T. Butler's Susie \$30 each, the next four \$20 each, the next nine \$12.50 each and the next eighteen \$7.50 each.

THE FARM.

Skinning Beef.

Begin skinning by splitting the skin down over the center of the face. Skin off the face and cheeks, cutting around the horns and leaving the ears on the hide. The skin should be split under the jaws also, writes Andrew Boss in Farm, Stock and Home. When the head has been skinned cut it off at the base of the horns. This can be done readily with a knife if the right joint is found, and one can hardly miss the right joint if the cutting is done from the back of the jaw-bones to the base of the horns. Remove the tongue from the head at once, also the cheek pieces if they are to be used for sausage or mince meat. Next, roll the animal on its back and fasten with a "pritch," which is a stick 30 inches long with a sharp iron pin in each end. One end of the pritch is stuck in the floor and the other end in the hide just under the forearm. In the absence of a pritch a chunk of wood may be put under the back of the animal on each side. A pritch, however, is much more convenient. Begin at one of the forelegs and rip open the skin over the back of the leg from the hoof to six inches below the knee. Skin around the knee joint and cut off the leg, skinning down on the shin to the hoof. The skin should be removed after the joint is cut off, as one can use the knee for a handle. Skin out the other foreleg in the same manner. Then split the skin down over the back of the hind legs from the hoof to the center line, following the parting of the hair on the inside of the thighs. Skin out the hind legs in the same manner as the forelegs, skinning only a few inches above the knees. Split the skin between the legs and over the belly from the neck to the tail. Skin the sides of the neck and the brisket three or four inches from the center, leaving most of the skin on the neck and all of it on the forearm until after it is hung up for the purpose of keeping the animal clean. Skin the sides and shoulders well down toward the back. Skin the inside of the thighs and the rump, but do not attempt to remove the skin over the outside of the thighs until the carcass is raised.

The Effect of Inbreeding.

Among the sheep the direct loss from close inbreeding is the most apparent. The degeneration of a flock is so rapid that you can almost see it from one generation to another. It naturally follows that the need of thoroughbred rams from other flocks to add new blood to the sheep is greater in flocks that have been inbred for a succession of years.

The first thing noticeable in the line of degeneration is the undersize of the lambs. The animals actually show smaller size from one generation to another, and if the inbreeding is kept up they become small and puny creatures, or at least a fair percentage of the lambs will be thus undersized.

The loss is of itself twofold. The lamb that is undersized produces less wool because there is a smaller surface for it to grow on. In the course of several generations the amount of surface may decrease by almost a square foot. Count up how much wool is produced on a square foot of the sheep's hide, and you will get at the exact loss. Then the undersized lamb yields so much less meat for the butcher. The loss here, too, is considerable, and when finally sent to be killed the loss on the wool and the mutton will make a rather startling sum.

But this is not the only loss sustained from inbreeding. The wool gradually grows thinner on the hide of the poor scrubby sheep. Only one hair is found where before two grew. The inherent weakness of the animals shows itself in the thin crop of wool, the same as an old man, or one suffering from long sickness or insidious disease. The quality of the wool naturally degenerates along with the other things. Place the wool of a scrub on the scales and it is found wanting in weight. Place it then before the sorter and picker, and they quickly mark it down as second class. The fibre lacks something that experts can quickly distinguish.

Here are the four-fold losses: less mutton, less surface for the wool, less wool to the square inch and inferior quality of wool, which brings only the lowest prices in the markets.

E. P. SMITH.

For a farmer a flock is better than a herd. It is more easily cared for in proportion of seven to one. Its good effect on the land in improving it for crops is far greater than that due to the feeding of cattle, and every farmer will find it to his interest to keep a flock, if only for the purpose of making the feeding of it one item of the regular rotation of crops.

Green Bone and Profit.

The profit is always sure when every detail is correct. Cheap food must not be estimated by the price paid for it in the market. The cheapest food for the poultryman or farmer is that which gives him the largest number of eggs. It matters not what the food costs, so long as the eggs correspond. It is the product by which we should measure and estimate.

Green bones are not used as extensively as they should be, because grain can be obtained with less difficulty and at a low cost, but as egg producing material, the bone is far superior to grain; nor does the bone really cost more than grain in some sections. The cutting of the bone into available sizes is now rendered an easy matter, as the bone cutter is within the reach of all. Bones fresh from the butcher have more or less meat adhering, and the more of such meat the better, as it will cost no more per pound than the bone, while the combination of both meat and bone is almost a perfect food from which to produce eggs.

If the farmer can get two extra eggs per week from each hen in winter, he will make a large profit. We may add that if the product of each hen can be increased one egg per week only in winter, that one egg will pay for all the food she can possibly consume, and it therefore pays to feed the substances that will induce the hens to lay. If the hens are consuming food and yet are producing no eggs, they will cause a loss to their owner; and this happens every winter on a large number of farms. The hens receive plenty of food, but not the proper kind.

A pound of cut green bone is sufficient for sixteen hens one day, which means that one cent will pay for the bone for that number of fowls. If one quart of grain be fed at night to sixteen hens, and one pound of bone in the morning, it should be ample for each day in winter. In summer only the bone need be given. Such a diet provides fat, starch, nitrogen, phosphates, lime and all the substances required to enable the hens to lay eggs. As an egg is worth about three cents in the winter it is plain that it is cheaper to feed bone than grain, as the greater number of eggs not only reduces the total cost, but increases the profit as well.

The bone cutter is as necessary to the poultryman as his feed mill. It enables him to use an excellent and cheap food, and gives him a profit where he might otherwise be compelled to suffer a loss. It is claimed that a bone cutter pays for itself in eggs, and really costs nothing. Bones are now one of the staple articles of food for poultry, and no ration should have them omitted. They are food, grit and lime, all combined in one, and the hens will leave all other food to receive the cut bone. If cut fine, even chicks and ducklings will relish such excellent food, while turkeys grow rapidly on it. To meet with success requires the use of the best materials, and green bone beats all other substances as food for poultry.—Exchange.

The very best kind of horses are in urgent demand now and sell at remunerative prices. In 1893 there were, 15,206,800 horses reported in the United States and in 1898 only 13,960,910, showing a decline of 2,305,890 head in six years. Horses reached about their lowest level in 1897, when the average price was reported at less than \$40 per head. In 1898 values were improved quite a good deal. Small, unsound, ill-shaped horses are numbered with the past; good size is demanded in all classes. The best profits will undoubtedly come to the raiser from such animals as exporters want and the best domestic trade demands.

Packers probably pay more for dehorned cattle. They always ship better, resulting in less bruising, and, while the scratching of horns on the hides very rarely does any great damage, it is frequently discriminated against by hide buyers. The dressed carcass is also blemished if any bruises occur. In the main therefore, dehorned cattle dress much better. Where cattle are kept up we should say by all means that the dehorning system is preferable for packing house purposes.

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Poultry Notes.

Both adults and chicks love warmth.

There is no remedy for roup that equals warmth.

A fresh egg has a lime-like surface to the shell.

After a fowl loses appetite for food the process of fattening is retarded.

One of the merits of the Dorking is in the prime quality of the flesh.

The poultry house should be whitewashed inside and out four times a year.

One of the best ways to cure hens of egg eating is to make the nests very dark.

A fowl defective in comb or otherwise may often be worth more than looks indicate.

If raising poultry for fancy points select the breed that is in the greatest demand.

Having the slats of the coops too close together often causes the chickens to have crooked necks.

Wheat is rich in material for growth and stimulates the egg production.

Good facilities, good management and good markets are of more importance than breed.

Under average conditions it is not best to feed stimulants to poultry.

A ground floor is best for poultry, hence it is of no advantage to make poultry houses two stories high.

One of the best ways of destroying a hen's digestion and invite disease is to feed soft food continuously.

Hens having a free range gather a variety of food, when kept closely confined the variety must be supplied.

Buckwheat makes a most serviceable food for laying hens and is also valuable for fattening purposes.

If the hens sit early care must be taken to provide them with warm, dry, roomy nests.

By giving the hens all possible freedom there will be less trouble with soft-shelled eggs, as they will be able to pick up all of the lime they need.

If the stock of fowls is pure bred do not breed them to some other kind, for whatever benefit is gained in the first cross will be lost in the second.

Foods rich in oil should not be fed to laying hens unless in small quantities or when the weather is very cold. On this account but few sunflower seeds should be given at a time.

It is not always the largest fowl that is the most vigorous, but the one with full, bright eyes, heavy bone and compact body and quick movements. Select those that come nearest to the standard in points.

It is not an easy task to raise broilers during cold weather unless proper accommodations are provided. But if fat and plump they sell readily at good prices and will give a good return for the work and care given.

The feathers on the second and third joints of the wings and the tail feathers, sell well if feathers are in demand. These feathers are made into dusters and even the small feathers are often stripped and in some way used.

It is strange that there are still persons to be found in this country who will eat pork without thoroughly cooking it. Near Bloomfield, Sonoma county, last week, a farmer named Conti killed a hog and made some of the meat into sausage, which was eaten by the family without being cooked. A week after Mr. Conti died, and the physician pronounced the malady trichinosis. Other members of the family were very sick but finally recovered.

Some breeders advise feeding nut coal to hogs as a condiment or appetizer. We think this entirely wrong. They eat it for the sulphur it contains and there is danger of their eating too much.

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A pair of dapple gray horses wanted about 16 hands or over, for a carriage team. Will pay a good price for a team that suits. I have orders now for several teams and four or five single roadsters. Parties having suitable animals for sale will please correspond with the undersigned.

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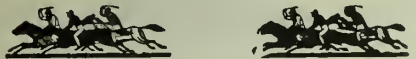
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Westchester Racing Ass'n.

Events to Close February 7th to be Run in May, 1899. AT MORRIS PARK, NEW YORK.

GAIETY—Fillies, two years old, condition, \$750 added. Half mile.
BOUQUET—Two years old, selling, \$1000 added. Five furlongs.
LAUREATE—Two years old, condition, \$1200 added. Five furlongs.
LARCHMONT—Three years old, maidens, \$750 added. Seven furlongs.
BAYCHESTER—Three years old, non-winners of \$1000, condition, \$1000 added. Withers mile.
VAN NEST—Three years old, selling, \$750 added. Six and a half furlongs.
POCANTICO HANDICAP—Three years old, \$1000 added. Mile and a sixteenth.
M^r TROPOLITAN HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$5000 added. Withers mile.
HARLEM—Three years old and upward, selling, \$750 added. Withers mile.
TOBOGGAN HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$1000 added. Eclipse course.
NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$1000 added. Seven furlongs.

HIGHWEIGHT SERIAL HANDICAPS
Cretona, Purse \$1,500. Six furlongs.
Claremont, Purse \$1500. Six and a half furlongs.
Van Courtlandt, Purse \$1500. Seven furlongs.

NOTE—Entrance \$50 each for the three races.
AMATEUR CUP—Three years old and upward, selling, 40 lbs above the scale. Gentlemen riders. Purse \$1200; Plate \$300, Withers mile.

STEEPLECHASES AND HURDLE RACES.

ST. NICHOLAS HURDLE—Condition, \$600 added. Six hurdles. Mile and a half.
KNICKERBOCKER HURDLE—Selling, \$750 added. Seven hurdles. Mile and three-quarters.
NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE—Condition, \$600 added. Two miles.
INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—Selling, \$750 added. Two miles and a half.
GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—Condition, \$5000 added. Two miles and a half.

Events to Close Feb. 7th, to be Run in Oct., 1899, with Supplementary Entry Aug. 15th.

CHAMPAGNE—Two years old, condition, \$1500 added. Seven furlongs.
WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—Two years old, \$2000 added. Eclipse course.
JEROME HANDICAP—Three years old, \$1500 added. Mile and a quarter.
MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$2500 added. Mile and three-quarters.
MORRIS PARK HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$3000 added. Two miles and a quarter.
MANHATTAN HANDICAP—All ages, \$1500 added. Eclipse course.

Several events for two-year-olds, three-year-olds, three-year-olds and upwards, and for all ages, will be announced to be run at the autumn meeting, to close August 15th.

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB

EVENTS TO CLOSE FEB. 7, 1899.

— TO BE RUN AT —

BENNINGS, WASH., D. C.

FOR THE MEETING IN APRIL, 1899.

ARLINGTON—Two years old, condition, \$400 added. Half a mile.
CONGRESSIONAL—Two years old, selling, \$400 added. Half a mile.
MOUNT VERNON—Fillies, two years old, condition, \$400 added. Half a mile.
POTOMAC—Three years old condition, \$400 added. Six furlongs.
FEDERAL—Three years old, selling, \$400 added. Six and a half furlongs.
WASHINGTON HANDICAP—Three years old and upward, \$500 added. One mile.

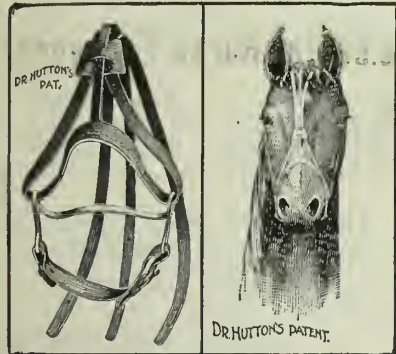
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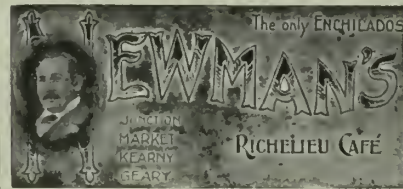
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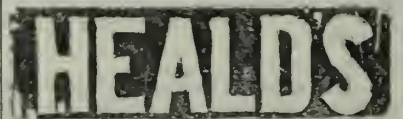
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	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Claus Forrester.....2:11 1-2	Navidad.....2:22 1-2	Dam of
	Oddity.....2:10 1-4	and 12 others in 230	Santa Claus.....2:15	
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-2			
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-2			
	Adonis.....2:11 1-2			
	and 8 others in the			
	2:15 circle, and 26 in			
	2:20 and better			
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Sweetness.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Volunteer 55
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Sidney.....2:19 3-4	St. Julian.....2:11 3-4	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4		and 33 others	Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4			
	Oddity.....2:10 1-4			
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-2			
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-2			
	Adonis.....2:11 1-2			
	and 8 others in the			
	2:15 circle, and 26 in			
	2:20 and better			
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Com. Belmont 4340.....2:18	Sire of	Belmont 64
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Nutwood.....2:18	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Montana.....2:16 1-4	and 57 others	Miss Gratz, by Commodore
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Fel. fare.....2:10 3-4		
	Oddity.....2:10 1-4	Iago.....2:11		
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-2	Galette.....2:12 1-2		
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-2	Dr. Spellman.....2:13 1-4		
	Adonis.....2:11 1-2			
	and 8 others in the			
	2:15 circle, and 26 in			
	2:20 and better			
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Carrie Bell.....2:23	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Meior.....2:17 1-2	Kremlin.....2:07 1-2	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Barona.....2:16 1-2	and 12 others	Daughter of Norman 25
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4			and mare by Gray Eagle
	Oddity.....2:10 1-4			
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-2			
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-2			
	Adonis.....2:11 1-2			
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McZeus.....2:13	
Juliet D.....2:13 1-2	
Harvey Mac.....2:14 1-4	
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Osito.....2:14 3-4	
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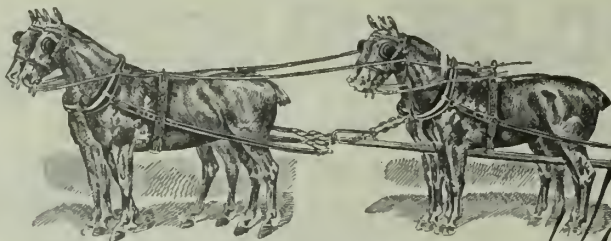
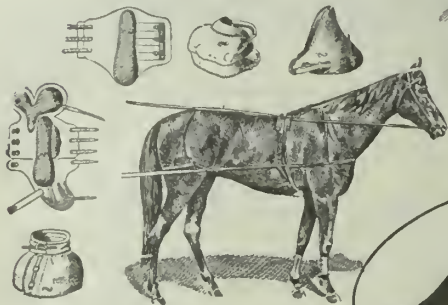
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(Chestnut Horse—Winner of 40 races)

By IMP. ST. BLAISE, out of MAGNETIC, by IMP. THE ILL-USED

<p>MAGNET (ch h), foaled 1892. Winner of 40 races.</p> <p>Imp. St. Blaise..... (Winner Derby, 1893; sire of Pot-mac, La Tosa, St. Florian, St. Leonard, St. Carlo, etc. Total winnings of progeny up to date \$700,000.)</p> <p>Fusee..... (Dam of Candlemas, the sire of Martimas, Futurity 1898. Also dam of Gohang and grandam of Matchbox, Derby, 1894.)</p> <p>Imp. The Ill-Used..... (Sire of His Highness, Futurity, he sire of Jean Beraud, winner of \$63,000 as a 2-year-old in 1893.)</p> <p>Magnetic..... (Sister to Magnetizer [Turf Stakes, Independence Stakes; sire of D. magogue, Jack of Spades, Woodvine, etc.]; Magnate [Sapphire Stakes, Autumn Stakes, Algeria Stakes, etc.]; Maglan [Doncaster Stake, Withers Stake, etc.]; and Masher [2d to Potomac], Futurity, etc.)</p>		<p>Newminster..... (Winner of the St. Leger and sire of Lord Clifden (St. Leger), Hermit, etc.)</p> <p>Secusion..... (Dam of Kantaka sire of Black Venus, 2 yr 1898.)</p> <p>Maray..... (Sire of George Frederick, Derby, 1871)</p> <p>Vesuvienne.....</p>	<p>Touchstone..... (St. Leger, etc.)</p> <p>Beeswing..... (Doncaster Cup 4 times)</p> <p>Tadmor.....</p> <p>Miss Sellon.....</p> <p>Orlando..... (Winner of Derby)</p> <p>Malibran..... (2d in Derby, 1889)</p> <p>Gladator.....</p> <p>Venus.....</p>	<p>Camel Banter</p> <p>Dr. Syntax (Dau. of Androsan)</p> <p>Ion Paimyra (Cowl)</p> <p>Belle Dame Touchstone Vulture</p> <p>Whisker (Derby Garcia)</p> <p>Partisan Pauline</p> <p>Mr Hercules Echo (grandam of Merry Hampton (Derby 1887). 8th dam of St. Friesquin (1st 2,000 gs., 2d Derby, 1896)</p> <p>The Baron (St. Leger)</p>
		<p>Breadalbane..... (Bro't to Blair Athol, winner of the Derby, 1861, and St. Leg'r)</p> <p>Ellerdaire.....</p> <p>Kingfisher..... (Winner of the Belmont, Travers and Champagne Stakes)</p> <p>Attraction..... (Dam of Attraction, Affinity, Charm and Aspiration)</p>	<p>Stockwell..... (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas)</p> <p>Blink Bonny (Derby and Oaks)</p> <p>Chanticleer.....</p> <p>Ellerdaire.....</p> <p>Lexington..... (Greatest American sire)</p> <p>Imp. Eltham Lass.....</p>	<p>Melbourne Queen Mary</p> <p>Irish Birdcatcher Whim</p> <p>Lanercost Dau. of Tomboy Boston</p> <p>Alice Carneal</p> <p>Kingston Dau. of Pyrrhus I.</p> <p>Anandale (by Touchstone) Half-brother to Alice Hawthorne</p> <p>Queen Mary Stockwell (Derby) Countess of Albermarle (by Lanercost)</p>
		<p>Imp. Balrownie Half-brother to Blink Bonny</p> <p>Imp. Maud..... (Dam of Telegram, Maudina, Alarm, he sire of Himyar, he sire of Domino [Futurity] winn'r \$200,000)</p>		
		<p>Sixth dam, Sister to Hornsea, by Velocipede—7th dam by Cerebus—8th dam, Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter—9th dam by Pegasus—10th dam by Paymaster—11th dam, Pomona, by King Herod—12th dam Caroline, by Snap—13th dam by Regulus—14th dam by Hip, and on to the 19th dam, a Royal mare.</p>		

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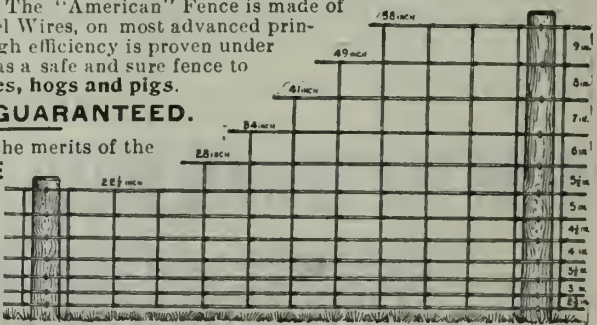
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Vol. XXXIV. No. 6.
No. 224 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

LOS ANGELES HORSE SHOW.

List of the Prize Winners at the Meeting Which Closed Last Monday.

The following are the awards made by the judges at the Horse Show held in Los Angeles this month and which was a success in every particular:

Horses in harness 15 hands, 2 inches high, Major, b g, 7 years old, belonging to L. V. Harkness of Pasadena took first prize; Humbert, b g, 15.3¼, John N. G. Posey of Los Angeles, second and Seaside, b g, 15.3, third. Peso, br g 16.2 of A. C. Severance, was highly commended.

Pair of horses 15 hands 2 inches and not over 16 hands 2 inches, conformation, style, quality, action, able to go a good pace, shown to a four-wheeled vehicle. Price of \$40 offered by chamber of commerce. Zip, b g, 15.2, and Rhoda, b m 15.2, both 4 years old, owned by A. C. Severance, competed, and the former took the money.

Trotters having a record of 2:30 or better. Prizes offered by Hotel Van Nuys. Mamie Riley, b m, Durfee & Moorehouse, first; Toggles, br g, 15.1½, G. E. Babcock, Coronado, second; Galette, bk m, 15.3, Byron Erkenbrecher, third; Neernut, b s, 15.2, George W. Ford, Santa Ana, highly commended.

Class 40—Four horses in harness, California bred. Baywood Studs June Day, December Night, Lamar and Sontag cup and first prize.

Two stallions, trotters, breeding class, to be shown with four of their get. Neernut, bay, 15.2, George W. Ford, Santa Ana, first prize; Ira Woolsey, bay 12, Vail & Gates, second.

Trotting stallions 3 and under 5 years, kept for service, shown hand: Directus, bk, 15, A. C. Severance, first; Direct Heir, br, 15.3, Galencia stock farm, second; Tim Crowley, b, 15.3, J. Willits Santa Ana.

Horses over 14 hands 1 inch and under 15 hands, 2 inches, up to carrying 160 pounds, under saddle. The first prize was taken by Matchbox, br g, 14.3, the second by Straggler, ch g, 15.1, both owned by R. Barrett Fithian, of Santa Barbara; Prig, b g, 15.1, of the Baywood stud, took third and Amber, ch g, 15.1½, also of the same stable, was highly mentioned.

Four-in-hand park teams and appointments, shown before drags horses not to be under 15 hands, to count 50 percent drags 25, harness 15, liveries 10: First Damrosch, Seidle, Monarch, Performer, belonging to W. S. Hobart, San Mateo; second, June Day, December Night Lancer and Sonata of the Baywood stud, San Mateo.

Yearling trotters to be judged by their individuality, pedigree and show-ring qualities: A one-year-old bay colt out of Steinway—Jennie Mc, owned by Dr. Book, received first prize, and a bay colt (Zombro-Leonore), of W. G. Durfee, second.

Horses in harness, practically sound and of good manners, over 15 hands, shown with appropriate vehicle Paragon, W. S. Hobart, first; Paquita, second; Pepita, third, both of the Baywood Stud.

Pair of horses not under 16 hands, 2 inches, shown to brougham, victoria, or other suitable vehicle First prize, Major and Colonel, L. V. Harkness, Pasadena, second, Peso and Pesato, A. C. Severance.

Roadsters, pacers in harness—First, Bernard, ch g, 16 H. W. Lawrence; second, Jennie Mc, b m, 15, Durfee & Brooks; third, Floretta Belle, b m, 15.1, Byron Erken-

brecher; fourth, Dewey br g, 15.2, Dr. W. W. Hitchcock.

Pacing stallions and four of their get, shown in hand; judged by their individuality, pedigree of sire and ring qualities of progeny. Silkwood, first; Enfield, owned by F. A. Edmonds second.

Sporting tandems—Featherstitch and Rosina of W. S. Hobart's stable obtained first and second prize, and Kittiwake and Santa Clara of G. L. Waring, of Riverside, third prize. The first prize was a cup offered by August Belmont, of New York.

Horses over 14 hands 2 inches not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches; conformation, quality, style, action and going a good pace, shown in appropriate two or four-wheeled vehicle—Ali Baba, b g, 15.2, 4 years, first; Paquita, b m, 15.2½, 5 years, second; both of the Baywood stud, John Parrott, owner.

Hackney stallions, registered in American Stud Book, shown in hand—Green's Rufus, ch s, 15.1, 8 years, Baywood stud.

For best performance of an amateur driving a tandem through obstacles—The prize cup offered by John I. Sabin, of San Francisco, was awarded S. W. Stillwell, of Santa Barbara.

Pair of horses shown to brougham or other suitable vehicle, not under 15.2 or over 16.2 hands high; conformation, quality, style and action—Helpmate—Captain, L. V. Harkness, Pasadena, first; Saccharine—My Lucky, Walter S. Newhall, second.

Pair of horses 15 hands 2 and over, able to go a good pace, etc., shown to spider or other appropriate vehicle—Eva, 15.1, 7 years, and Dorothy, 15.1, 8 years, strawberry roan mares, owned by A. Howard, of Australia, first; Anna, b m, 15.1, 5 years, and Daisy, b m, 15.1, 6 years, George W. Ford, Santa Ana, second.

Roadsters and road rigs (horse 70 per cent., general appearance 30 per cent.)—First, Toggles, G. E. Babcock, Coronado; second, Galette, Byron Erkenbrecher; third, Myrtle, blk m, 16.3½, 6 years, H. V. Redpath, and Clay, g s, 15.2, 8 years, F. A. Hamsch, Montecito, mention. In this contest a special prize silver cup had been offered by J. Downey Harvey.

Heavy draft stallions, 3 years or over, any breed, shown in hand—Black Tom, b, 17, 7 years, exhibited by C. W. Lehman, of Los Angeles, obtained the blue ribbon.

Ladies' saddle horses, not under 14.3, 3 years and over—Tommy Tompkins, W. S. Hobart, first; Maggie, ch m, 15.2, 8 years, F. A. Hamsch, Montecito, second; Matchbox, br g, 14.3, 7 years, R. B. Fithian, Santa Barbara, third; Straggler, ch g, 15.1, 6 years, same owner, high mention.

Thoroughbred stallions, judged by individuality, pedigree on certificate of entry, conformation, color and produce—First prize, Conveth, ch, 16 hands, 19 years, exhibited by Atwood Sproul, of Norwalk; second, Lodowie, b, 16 hands, 11 years, A. M. Squire, of Los Angeles.

Roadsters in harness, 3 years and over, not under 15 hands. Judged by conformation, color, style of going, pace, manners and appearance in the ring. There were thirteen entries by local owners. Blue ribbon, Toggles, br g, 15½, 9 years, Graham E. Babcock; second, Galette, blk m, 15.3, 8 years, Byron Erkenbrecher; third, Myrtle, blk m, 16.3½, 6 years, K. V. Redpath; mention, The Doctor, b g, 16.3, 5 years, Durfee & Book.

High school horses. Conformation, beauty and style counted 40 per cent.; performance in high school 60 per cent. Only horses of a standard degree of excellence

admitted. Four entries. Blue ribbon, King Hopeful, g g, 16, 7 years, Norman S. Sterry, exhibitor; second, Treble Denmark, blk s, 15.2¾, 8 years, Dr. J. Grant Lyman, Pasadena; third Black Beauty blk m 15½ 6 years, Mrs. F. G. McElfresh; fourth Saxon ch g, 15, aged, Mrs. C. B. Beardsley, of South Dakota.

Horses and runabouts, former to count 50, and latter, together with appointments, 50 percent. Special prize, a Columbus buggy, offered by Hawley, King & Co. Ten entries. Paragon and Peacock of W. S. Hobart's stable were awarded blue and red ribbons respectively. Harkness' Fallacy was third and D. H. Hart's Seaside, b g, 15.3, 8 years, obtained high mention.

Four-in-hands. Horses owned by exhibitors. Teams not under 14 hands. Conformation, quality, style and all-around action considered. All teams shown before coaches or body brakes. Special prize, solid silver punch bowl, salver, ladle and twelve goblets; value \$500, and association's prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25. First, Damrosch, Seidl, Monarch Performer, of W. S. Hobart's stable; second, Lady Gay, ch m, 15.2½, 8 years, Mars, b g, 15.1½, 7 years, Fallacy, b g, 15, 6 years, Defender, b g, 15, 6 years, L. V. Harkness; third, June Day, ch m, 15.1, 8 years, December Night, br m, 15.1, 8 years Lancer, b g, 15.1, aged, and Sonata, b m, 15.1, 6 years, John Parrott, owner; fourth, McKinley, Czar, Sultan and Hobart, belonging to Charles A. Baldwin of Westside, Santa Clara county.

Trotters; stallions, mares or geldings; three years old or over, with records of 2:30 or better; shown in harness. Guide, b s, 15.2, 14 years, owned by W. S. Newhall, was awarded the blue ribbon. Toggles of Graham, E. Babcock of Coronado was second; Mamie Reiley, b m, 15.2, 7 years, of W. C. Durfee was third, and Neernut, b s, 15.2, 7 years, of George W. Ford, Santa Ana, received the yellow ribbon. R. Barrett Fithian, Assistant Fire Chief Ed Smith and Captain Merry acted as judges in this event.

Coaching stallions of recognized breed, 3 years or over. Imp Saxon Prince, b s, 16.1, 15 years, owned by W. S. Newhall, was awarded the blue ribbon.

Horses in harness owned in Southern California, over 14.3, and not exceeding 15.2, shown to a light two or four-wheeled vehicle. Four entries, three of them being L. V. Harkness'. Only Clay, gr s, 15.2, 8 years, of F. A. Hamsch, Montecito, appeared and was given the blue ribbon.

Horses in harness. Pair of horses over 15 hands; conformation, quality, style and all round action considered; showed to appropriate vehicle; seven entries, without the two of Harkness'. First, Monarch and Performer, belong to Mr. Hobart; second, Pepita and Paquita of John Parrott; third, Peacock and Paragon of W. S. Hobart; fourth, Ali Baba and Sovereign of the Parrott stables.

Horses 15 hands 2 inches and over, shown to appropriate two or four-wheeled carriages; conformation, quality, style, action and pacer three entries. Pepita of the Baywood stud was first, Sovereign of the same owner, second, and G. L. Waring's Receiver, third.

Horses 15.2 or over, and 3 years old or over, under saddle; quality, manners and ability to carry up to 160 pounds; paces to be shown, free, open walk, square trot and easy canter; five entries. Tuckey, b g, 15.2, 9 years, F. A. Hamsch, first; Tommy Tompkins, b g, 15.3, aged, W. S. Hobart, second; Telephone, b g, 15.2,

[Continued on Page 88.]



OVER IN ALAMEDA

Sights Seen by a Breeder and Sportsman
Scribe on a Cold Morning Last Week.

There is no prettier spot in California than the quiet little city of Alameda, just over the bay from San Francisco. No town on the Coast has such streets, all of excellent macadam, smooth and clean. It is an ideal place for driving and the only wonder is that there are not more road drivers there. But this is probably accounted for by the fact that Alameda is only one of San Francisco's several bedrooms, and the male population of the town is on this side of the bay during the hours of daylight. However, there are many handsome turnouts owned in Alameda, and many roadsters that will compare favorably with those of any city in the country. The writer took a trip to the Alameda track one of those mornings last week when the air was cold and crisp and the board crosswalks were white with frost. It was such a morning as would have brought every Eastern horse owner out for a spin on the road, but is here considered a little too cold for comfortable driving until the sun gets well up in the heavens and the frozen dew has disappeared before its rays.

At the track Ed Lafferty was the only one of the trainers who was brave enough to face a temperature of perhaps six or eight degrees above freezing, and he was buttoned up pretty well to the chin. He was jugging a very handsomely turned bay filly by Chas. Derby that moved along as though she might trot some when allowed to have her head, but she was only out for a little slow exercise.

After Ed had passed along the speedway, we dropped into J. M. Nelson's stables to see what he had that was new. We found that he had already given one a little sharp work that morning and was having him cooled out. He was a handsome colt, coming three years old, with one of the most intelligent looking heads we ever saw on a horse. He was muscled clear down to the hocks and his legs clean and flat, with perfect feet. When the blanket was taken off for the groom to get at him with the towels, he was a picture.

"Can he show any speed?" we asked.

"He has never been trained any," was the reply. I have only got him used to being hitched up to a cart, and have not commenced speeding him any. You can see what he was hitched to," pointing to a heavy breaking cart. "He seemed to want to go this morning and I let him step an eighth. Here is my watch."

It marked 21 seconds. Pretty good for the first attempt had he been hitched to a bike, but this cart weighed at least a hundred pounds.

"How is he bred?"

"By Guy Wilkes out of a mare by Artherton."

That accounted for it all. Those Wilkes are born to trot and to go fast from the first. This fellow is a good enough individual, and bred well enough to make a sire.

"How much would you take for him?"

"I did offer him for \$600, but since he trotted that eighth I have doubled the price and don't want to sell."

We left the son of Guy Wilkes and took a look at I Direct 2:13. He is about 150 pounds heavier than he was last season and is a Direct all over. He has the same short back, the round compact barrel, clean legs and sensible head that his sire has. His tendons are as clean and hard as a thoroughbred's and he looks like a race horse all over. He ought to pace below 2:10 this year without reaching his limit.

In the next stall was the grand old blind stallion Altamont, carrying his 24 years as though they were only half that sum. There are a few gray hairs over his sightless eyes, but aside from these no one would guess him at over ten or eleven. He has a jog on the roads or the track every day, eats as well as he ever did and digests it perfectly. Every mare bred to him last year is in foal, and he will doubtless be a serviceable stallion for several years yet.

Mr. Nelson has the chestnut pacing mare Ethel C., 2:20, by Sidney, dam by John Nelson, and will get her ready to take to the races this summer. She has had no work for two years, having been fired last year and turned out. The leg looks all right now and if it stands training look out for another 2:10 performer for Sidney. Andy McDowell campaigned this mare through Oregon and Montana in 1896.

The Steinway pacer King Cadenza is also in Mr. Nelson's

charge. He is as fast any of them for a short distance and if it were not for a trouble with his feet would have had a low record ere this. His feet are being treated and are improving. He and the Sidney mare would make a hot team and there are none that could outbrush them. They would never take the blue ribbon at a beauty show, but both have as much speed as necessary for a brush down any pike.

While we were talking with Mr. Nelson about the prospect of a circuit for 1899, Grant Lapham drove up with the handsomest pair of bay mares we have set our eyes on for many a day. They are both beautiful animals, with flowing black manes and tails, high headed and perfect models. Their bright coats glistened like polished mahogany, and their manners seemed perfect. The near one is by Secretary out of an Anteeo mare, the off one by Aptos Wilkes. A well bred pair, and any lover of a handsome team would get "stuck on them" at first sight. Accepting Mr. Lapham's invitation we occupied a seat by his side while he took us on a drive through the smooth streets of the town. Those mares can step some and are gaited just alike. Electric and steam cars were passed, but they paid no attention to them, nor to bicyclists, of whom we met many going at all rates of speed. There was no shying at dogs or anything that crossed their path, and we rendered a verdict before alighting that this is an ideal team. They are the property of Mr. W. Ford Thomas of this city and are for sale.

Mr. Lapham asks us to take a look at his stables at Versailles station, and we gladly accept the invitation. The stable is a model. In the carriage room are to be found nearly every description of vehicle that is drawn by horses. From the handsome landau to the hiki sulky they were to be seen, and every one in perfect order. The harness room was like a show room. Highly polished bits arranged tastefully in glass cases, shining harness looking as though they had just come from the hands of the manufacturer, whips, robes, etc., all spotlessly clean. Surely Mr. Lapham understands how to take care of things and believes in having a place for everything and everything in its place.

In Mr. Lapham's stables are twenty head of roadsters and track horses, all looking in the very pink of condition. The groom pulled the blanket off a three-year-old filly by Silver Bow. She has the McGregor look, and "where sits the McGregor there is the head of the table." This filly is large and well developed and of splendid conformation. Her dam is a full sister to Iago, 2:11, therefore by Tempest, out of Eulogy, by Commodore Belmont, next dam Gracie H., by Fancy Goldust. She shows speed at the trot and will be started this year in all probability.

In the next stall was a four-year-old by Direct, and she is the largest Direct we ever saw and still she has that peculiar make-up they all have. She is a trotter and promises to be very fast. There is a five-year-old mare by Eros just across the floor. She is out of the same mare as the Direct filly and is also a large mare. She has the speed complaint and it is not only acute but chronic.

Ed Armstrong's big Steinway gelding Captain Hackett is under Mr. Lapham's care and is a much improved horse. He looks heavier and stronger than he ever did before and it is thought he will get a record before the season is over that will be down among the small figures. He has shown some very fast quarters but has been unsteady and a bad breaker. Mr. Lapham has him going nicely and thinks he will do.

The "prospect" of the Lapham string is a black gelding called Prince Howard. He is a five-year-old by Dexter Prince, and is one of those heavy boned, compact horses with a wear and tear appearance which reminds one of the old-time trotters. He is very fast and a strong bold mover and does not care how long the road is. He will be entered in the races this year.

Prof. Heald's Sidney pacer Chas. David, 2:15 is another horse that seems to have grown larger and stouter under Mr. Lapham's care and feeding. He certainly carries 150 pounds more flesh than he did last year, and those who have seen him step say he can show more speed. With good luck this horse should pace close to 2:10 this year.

Among the fine turnouts that are stabled under Mr. Lapham's roof is a team of carriage horses belonging to Mr. P. G. Gow, the well-known mining man and capitalist. This team is a very showy one being fast and high-steppers. They can pole in 2:40, and are grand-lookers in or out of harness. One is by one of the Volunteers out of a mare by George Wilkes, the other by Steinway out of a mare by Nutwood—trotting blood of the best and nothing else. Their tails are banded but not docked, and they make a very handsome and stylish appearance when hitched to any one of the several fine vehicles to which they are driven.

We did not have time to look at all the horses as our train was approaching, but promised to "come over later" when track work had begun in earnest and fast quarters were being reeled off.

The Alameda track should be in the hands of some energetic driving club and with the expenditure of a very limited amount of money could be made a very popular place for training. The grounds should be fenced, and the track raised about a foot or eighteen inches and covered with a coating of loam or clay. Then with proper care it would be one of the best training tracks in the State. A hundred box stalls could be readily rented there and it would be an excellent place to hold matinee racing.

GENERAL JOHN TURNER IS HERE.

How He Got His First Start in Life With One of the Famous Mares That Died There.

I understand that John Turner, the famous reinsman, has been recently visiting far-famed Palo Alto and under genial Superintendent Covey's care has scrutinized the beautiful colts and fillies that are being prepared to make a showing at the big sale which is to take place in New York city this year. No doubt his mind reverts to a bay mare that once acted as matron on this farm; a mare whose career had formed one of the pleasantest chapters in the volume of his life; a mare that proved as successful as the founder of a great racing family as she was the founder of his fortune. That dam was known as May Queen. She was only a little over fifteen hands high and was foaled in 1868, the property of F. G. Hill, of Paris, Kentucky. She was a game campaigner and had twenty-five heats better than 2:30 to her credit when she won a memorable race and established her record of 2:20 in Utica, N. Y., August 17, 1875. General Turner developed and drove her and a turf correspondent years afterwards told the following story regarding this trotter and her determined driver:

Mr. Turner won more races with her than any trotter he ever pulled a line over. Driving from town to town, he wandered from Philadelphia to Iowa and other States giving meetings and trotted in dozens of races that were never put on record. On one of his trips Turner reached Buffalo, and hearing that Tom Brown was going to hold a meeting at Homer, a little village two miles from St. Catharines, he took May Queen and a couple of other horses he had over there. On reaching St. Catharines Turner found he would have to walk to the track. He was wearing a new pair of patent leather shoes and as they hurt his feet he pulled them off and walked to Homer barefooted. The road is a hard one for a portion of the way, and next morning John found he could not get his swollen feet inside the boots. Nothing could be done but drive the race barefooted, and the General managed to pull off two or three races and sell a horse after winning a race with him in that make up. Getting his money in silver it was tied to the axle of May Queen's sulky and the company departed.

May Queen was the first trotter that put Turner on his feet. She could defeat all but three or four horses in the country and her owner took good care not to meet them. He handled her so carefully that it was not a very difficult matter to get a match whenever he wanted it. In the fall of 1875 he had made three matches for her, and, after winning two, sold the mare to Mr. Harrison Covey, of Palo Alto, who took her to California. Turner's price was \$11,000 and he would not take a cent less. The man who did the buying offered \$10,000 and went away, leaving it for Turner to accept. But the wily General knew his man and told him that he might as well give up the \$11,000 and save his hack fare for a second trip. The buyer went away and when Turner was getting ready to retire, came back with the sum demanded for the mare. With this money Turner purchased the house in which he lived until he selected Ambler Park in the fall of 1888, and few of his associates ever heard of the race he drove barefooted at Homer.

May Queen was sired by Alexander's Norman, and her dam was Jenny (dam of King Almont, 2:21½), by Crockett's Arabian, a son of Mokhladi, an Arabian; her second dam was by Davey Crockett, a pacing stallion, and her third dam was known as a Whip mare. May Queen was bred to Election and had three foals: Maiden, 2:23; Election (sire of Alice Barnes 2:22½, Plymouth M., 2:16½, and Mattie Young, 2:26½), and May King, 2:21½, (sire of Genevieve, 2:16½, Allie King 2:17½, Chestnut King 2:17½, Nordhoff 2:29½, and the game trotting stallion, holder of the record for aged stallions for 1898, Bingen, 2:06½).

It is no wonder then that our visitor should take a deep interest in Palo Alto, and when his son-in-law, the late James Dnstin, and he visited Palo Alto several years ago, they spent many hours talking to old Charley Cochran, Electioneer's caretaker, about the great races they had seen, and particular stress was paid to the ones the game little mare participated in.

There were many drivers upon the turf in the days when John Turner used to "go down the line," Jock Bowen, Peter Manee, Webber, "Pap" Wagner, John Splan, Budd Doble, Sammy Keyes, Kyger, Hickok and many others who have retired, but Mr. Turner is as active and energetic apparently as he was in the early '70's and will, we hope, be seen again in the sulky guiding many a promising youngster to victory for years to come. A courteous gentleman at all times, modest and unassuming. Having learned the lesson in life that "silence is golden," he seldom refers to the many races he has been in, unless he meets some of the friends who, in days gone by, recall reminiscences which bring the merry twinkle to his eye and again is the story told and the incidents of those events commented upon in the same quiet manner which has always characterized him as being one of the deepest thinkers and most successful men who adorn the profession he adopted when quite a young man.

ARNABEE.

DATES for over 100 harness meetings have been claimed by associations East of the Rocky Mountains.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16 1-2.

A Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

Few as grandly bred and as perfect individuals can be found among the trotting stallions of America as Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, the premier stallion at Nutwood Stock Farm Irvington, Alameda county, California, and last year he proved himself a champion sire of early and extreme speed by the performances of those two great three year olds Who Is It 2:12, and John A. McKerron, 2:12½.

Who Is It never lost a race, and retired with the world's record for three-year-old geldings, and had it been necessary to trot in 2:10 to win he would very likely have had that record opposite his name.

John A. McKerron, 2:12½, the champion three-year-old stallion of 1898, started out with the prospect of being the sensational horse of the year. He was driven some wonderful miles in his work, and all the turf correspondents in the East who saw him thought 2:06 would not be beyond his limit. But after getting into the hot climate of the Mississippi valley he went wrong and was anything but a well horse. He should have been given a complete rest, but he was kept at it and though getting the champion mark of the year for a three-year-old stallion suffered defeat when he was a sick colt by horses that were not as fast as he. His performances were watched by Mr. Harry Devereaux of Cleveland, Ohio, and he was purchased by that astute horseman at a long price from his owner and breeder, Mr. Martin Carter, of Irvington, Cal. Mr. Devereaux is confident that John A. McKerron will get the stallion record of the world by the time he is five years of age and says he is the fastest horse he has ever driven. He has shown quarters in 30 seconds and halves in 1:03 repeatedly.

These two colts are not the only good ones that Nutwood Wilkes has sired. He is the sire of Claudius that took a record of 2:26½ as a three-year-old and 2:13½ as a four-year-old; Irvington Belle 2:24½, as a two-year-old and 2:13½ as a three-year-old; Central Girl 2:22½, is a four-year-old and will get a much lower mark this year; Who Is She 2:25, as a four-year-old, Fred Wilkes 2:26½, and a half a dozen or more youngsters that have been given trials better than 2:30 and will trot very fast this year.

It is no wonder that Nutwood Wilkes is a producer of early and extreme speed. His sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15½, is one of the greatest producers of early speed, was himself a race horse, and a sire of some of the greatest money winners that ever went through the Eastern circuits. His dam, Lida W. 2:18½, was a fast mare in her day and a daughter of the great Nutwood 2:18½, sire of 148 in 2:30 or better, 13 in 2:15 or better and one as fast as 2:06½. Nutwood's daughters produced more performers with standard speed last year than those of any other sire. The second dam of Nutwood Wilkes was by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., and the next dam by Williamson's Belmont. There is nothing better than this breeding on any stock farm in the world, and it cannot help producing early and extreme speed.

The get of Nutwood Wilkes are good lookers. They have size, style and conformation and are full of that nervous energy without which a race horse is not produced, and at the same time are good gaited and good headed.

Owners of good mares will make no mistake in booking them to Nutwood Wilkes this year. He will make the season of 1899 at \$50, with the usual return privileges.

Matinee Races.

How can matinees be popularized? Very readily, if but an effort be made in that direction. Let it be no feeble effort, either, but a general movement along the line by track owners, tradesmen, hotel men and horse owners. Organize right now driving clubs—not associations—merely clubs. Interest every owner and every man who likes a horse—and who does not? Endeavor to get him to interest others, and you will be surprised what a little concerted action will do. Do not be exclusive or make dues too high. That is always the trouble, and as all know there are not enough of the upper ten to organize driving clubs from, and then, too, all should have but the common cause—improving the condition of racing and attracting people to the tracks.

Any who prove to be unworthy of membership can be easily removed later, but you will find the gentleman owner among the middle classes quite as often as among the millionaires. One can have as much self-respect in one walk of life as in another, and too often has it been the case heretofore that some really good fellow finds himself frozen out or fears he is not exactly wanted. This should not be. It is too narrow lines to receive commendation, and, so as a man is a man among his fellows, extend the hand of good fellowship to him and invite him to enroll himself as a club member. —Portland Rural Press.

SETH GRIFFIN says the top soil which he intends to lay on the track at Empire City Park, New York, is the finest material for the purpose he ever saw. It is a rich mould, the decayed vegetation of the forest which once stood on the place, full of life and elasticity, and it will be spread over the course to the depth of twelve to eighteen inches.

The Way to Care for a Stallion.

The gradual improvement in the horse industry and the large number of mares that will be bred this season, as compared with those of the past few years, makes a word or two on the care of the stallion appropriate. The essential features of the management of a stallion are such feeding, grooming and exercise as will maintain a high condition of health and vigor. There is no better feed for the stallion than oats, with the occasional change for the sake of variety, which may be other cereals, such as corn, barley and wheat.

Good wheat bran is one of the best regulators of the digestive tract, and the quantity of feed to be given will depend entirely on the horse, some requiring much less than others. The stallion should be fed by judgment rather than by specific weights for food, and should have all he will eat up clean when fed three or four times a day. If a feed is not entirely eaten, reduce the amount at the next feed; if it seems to leave the horse hungry increase it a little, and be watchful all the time. There are any quantity of stable traditions about special feeds and condiments to increase colt-getting power, but none of them amount to anything, and some of them are positively harmful.

We have seen stables where stallions were kept, robbed by the grooms of every egg that the hens frequenting them laid, in order to feed them to the horses, but the practice is not to be commended. What is wanted is to maintain a high condition of health by the use of good, healthy food, without any dopes or stimulants of any kind. Artificial feeding of the kind just referred to is more likely to disturb the digestive and assimilative power and throw the animal off his feed than it is to assist him in his labors for the season, and the vigor of the sexual system should be kept up by making the general tone of the animal good at all points. Pure air and water are two requisites which contribute to this result and they should not be neglected.

Grooming and exercise are also important. Stablemen, if they are worth their salt, usually take a pride in horses entrusted to their care that induces attention to cleanliness, so that a horse making a season rarely suffers on this account. The amount of exercise that should be given, like the amount of feed, depends a good deal on the horse. Plenty for one is often not enough for another, and a draft horse does not require as much as a roadster or a trotting horse. No draft horse, however, should get less than five miles a day, and it is hardly ever necessary to put him off a walk. Road horses may make twice the distance and at a faster gait, but should never be speeded or wearied. Avoid drugs in the management of a horse, except in case of actual sickness and when prescribed by a competent veterinarian.—Exchange

Oakwood Park Stallions.

Extreme speed is what breeders are after who look to produce horses worth taking to the races. Among the champions out last year were, Klatawah 2:05½, the champion three-year-old pacer of the world, and Much Better 2:07½, the champion four-year-old filly. Both were bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm in this State, one being sired by Steinway, the other by Steinway's son Chas. Derby. Steinway is getting along in years, but is still a vigorous horse. He will be reserved hereafter as a private stallion. The premier stallion standing for public service at the farm will be Chas. Derby 2:20, the only sire in California that has three representatives in the 2:10 list. They are Diablo 2:09½, Derby Princess 2:08½, and Much Better 2:07½. This is a great record for a horse at thirteen years of age. Chas. Derby's dam, Katie G., is one of the greatest broodmares that ever lived. She is by Electioneer, the greatest of all sires, out of Fanny Malone, by Niagara, next dam Fanny Wickham, a thoroughbred. She produced H. R. Covey 2:25, Chas. Derby 2:20, Steiner 2:29½, Sunlight 2:25, and Klatawah 2:05½. Chas. Derby sired Diablo 2:09½, that has been selected by some of the best posted horse breeders and students of breeding in the United States as the coming great sire of America. Chas. Derby's fee for this year will be \$100. He is not only a great sire, but he is a grand individual and a horse show prize winner. There are several elegantly bred young stallions at Oakwood Park, terms for the service of which can be learned on application to the managers of the farm.

A Regular Oyclone.

"Mr. P. L. Nash is getting his stable of racers in trim for the coming circuit. The star of the stable is game old 'Colonel Benton,' who is faster than ever, recently pacing a half in 56 seconds."—Hollister Advance.

Great Scott, brother Shaw, what sort of speed elixir have you been giving the horses down at Hollister? We saw Col. Benton in his palmy days pace a half in 1:01, but 56 seconds in February and on the Hollister track! Gee whiz! Your clock must have stopped.

JAMES HANLEY, of Providence, has an idea that his chestnut gelding Chanty, by Guy Wilkes, dam Chantilly, by Nutwood, has the best chance of any of them for the big stakes next season. He will be specially prepared for the \$10,000 2:13 class at Readville, the 2:13 \$3,000 stake at Hartford and the \$10,000 Transylvania at Lexington. He showed a mile late last fall in 2:10.

WOULD BE A HORSE RACE.

Star Pointer, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen May Meet at New York.

New York's new trotting track may be opened with a novelty handicap race, in which the three great pacing stallions—Star Pointer, 1:59½; John R. Gentry, 2:00½; and Joe Patchen, 2:01½—will be the starters.

John Splan said that such a contest would be the biggest thing in harness racing that could be arranged, and he suggested as a means of evening up the chances of the horses that Pointer pull a wagon, Gentry a sulky and Patchen go under a saddle. The managers of the New York track are trying to get up such a race for the beginning of the grand circuit meeting on Labor Day, and there is every reason to believe that they will succeed. E. H. Harriman, the owner of Gentry, is willing to start the handsome son of Ashland Wilkes. C. W. Marks, who owns Joe Patchen, said to Secretary Toman a few days ago: "Call on me when you get your plans mapped out, and if Joe Patchen can do anything to help along the success of the New York meeting he'll be there to do it."

Marks, who, is a wealthy merchant in Chicago, trained and drove his own horse last year. Whether he would get on the black fellows back to ride him in a race under saddle, is regarded as doubtful, however. If a first-class jockey could be engaged to take the mount, the proposed race would be a novelty. Ex-Congressman W. J. White, the owner of Star Pointer, has not been consulted in regard to the three-cornered affair, but the Cleveland horseman was never known to let a good race fail for lack of his support, and those who know him best say that he will send his champion stallion to New York to do battle with his old rivals.

With the great pacers handicapped, as Splan proposes, there is no telling which one of the trio would start favorite. Hooked to a wagon Pointer would be conceding to Gentry and Patchen anywhere from two to three seconds, according to the opinion of many horsemen, and whether he can do that and get away with the race is, at least a very open question. Patchen, under saddle, would be an uncertain quantity. Whether the popular white-faced horse would be helped or handicapped by this substitute for the regular harness hitch is about as uncertain as to whether he can take the measure of John R. Gentry with both pacers hooked to sulky.

Patents of Jan. 31st, of Interest to Horsemen

Richard O. Burrous and W. M. Brewer, Pierson, Ill., Draft Equalizer, 618,779.
George H. Clark, Boston, Mass., Pneumatic Wheel Tire, 618,395.
Harry Cooper, San Antonio, Texas, Dumping Vehicle, 618,495.
Edgar D. Eastman, Concord, N. H., Fifth Wheel, 618,649.
Wesley D. Harper, Toledo, Pa., Horse Detacher, 618,665.
Frank B. Harrison, Latrobe, Ohio, Dust Guard, 618,414.
Theodore Hester and R. Haupt, Easton, Pa., Thill Coupling, 618,461.
Paul Hontschka, Breslau, Germany, Apparatus for Tightening Spokes, 618,415.
George W. Hyde, St. Paul, Neb., Combined Whip Socket and Rein Holder, 618,630.
Charles F. Kincheloe, Quincy, Ill., Horse Detacher and Vehicle Guide, 618,419.
Wm. Knapp, Cincinnati, Ohio, Fifth Wheel, 618,467.
George F. Moyers, Oakville, Iowa, Tire heating Device, 618,710.
George H. Needham and W. Smith, London, England, Elastic Wheel, 618,480.
Homer L. Oliphant, Cincinnati, Ohio, Thill Coupling, 618,432.
John H. Player, Coventry, and W. D. Player, Birmingham, England, Spoke Tightener, 618,683.
Alexander Ross, Rochester, N. Y., Thill Coupling, 618,457.
George W. Russell, Greene, Iowa, Draft Equalizer, 618,736.
Henry G. Spraker, Rich Hill, Mo., Hame Strap, 618,745.
Abram B. Stone, Doylestown, Pa., Hub for Vehicle Wheels, 618,749.
Charles S. White, Jamestown, N. Y., Folding Carriage, 618,528.
Freeman N. Young and F. E. Thompson, Arkington, Mass., Vehicle Body, 618,634.
Edward D. Flint, Oakland, Cal., Design, Horseshoe Pad, 30,095.
Alonzo Lobdell, Racine, Wis., Design, Harness Loop, 30,098.
Hugh P. Quin, Washington, Ga., Design, Back-Band Hook, 30,096.
Willie B. White, Cleveland, Ohio, Design, Speed-Wagon Body, 30,119.
Mathew Wilson, Garrison, Iowa, Design, Bridle Fastener Blank, 30,097.

THE Gentlemen's Driving Club, of Boston, was formally organized at Young's Hotel, that city, last Wednesday, and a big driving organization for the Hub is now assured. It is proposed to build a ten-thousand dollar club house on the grounds of the Breeders' Association at Readville, Mass., and to hold matinee races there during the light harness season. Some of the best known horsemen of Boston are interested in the new organization. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Albert S. Bigelow; Vice-Presidents, J. Malcolm Forbes, John E. Thayer, George E. Perkins; Treasurer, Frank G. Hall; Secretary, T. Lee Quimby; Directors, George B. Inches, E. C. Swift, Harry Burnett, Charles Whitmore, John Shepard and B. F. Dutton.

Gave Good Satisfaction.

Lorens, Tex., Sept. 10, 1897.
Enclosed please find money order for \$1.50. Send me one bottle of Caustic Balsam. The bottle I bought some time ago gave good satisfaction. Please be prompt, as I need it at once.
J. W. Whitsitt.

Home of the Great Oaward, South Elkhorn Stock Farm, Veterinary Department, Nov. 7, 1896.

W. F. Young, P. D. F.—Dear Sir: I think Absorbine is the best remedy I ever used for Puffs or Soft Swellings and used according to directions it will certainly do all you claim for it. I removed a badly-filleted ankle of two years' standing and sold the horse as sound after two veterinarians had said it was incurable. I have several cases on hand now, needing treatment and I know Absorbine will do the work.
Yours truly, Wm. M. Sprengle, D. V. S.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 22 1-2 GEARY STREET, S. F.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, February 11, 1899.

BEGIN TRAINING YOUR HORSES, as there is to be a good circuit in California this year. The Legislature will provide for the agricultural districts and the Governor will sign the bill. This week Sacramento was visited by Messrs. E. D. Knight of Yuba, E. Topham of Santa Clara, T. J. Crowley and Prof. E. P. Heald of San Francisco, who were there as a committee representing the agricultural districts, at the request of a meeting of delegates from those associations held in this city last month. These gentlemen returned from the Capital yesterday and report everything as looking most favorable for the restoration of the fairs. Several bills have been introduced in the Legislature looking to a re-districting of the State, but the probability is that none of them will pass. One reduced the number of districts to 25, another to 16, another to 11, but none of these seem to be acceptable to the representatives of the people. The law now on the statutes, which provides correctly speaking, for county instead of district fairs, is the one which has the endorsement of the greatest number. It will in all probability be allowed to remain a law, and the majority of the Legislature is in favor that a reasonable sum be appropriated for the holding of these fairs. Mr. Heald states that he found nearly every member of the Legislature with whom he conversed in favor of restoring the appropriations for the districts as now formed, and though there may be a reduction in the amounts appropriated, they will be sufficiently large to enable good fairs to be given, and not too large to excite the opposition of the taxpayers. Governor Gage is interested in the fairs to such an extent that he wishes them to be held, of course not being in favor of an extravagant expenditure of the public money, and this is the feeling of every person who has the agricultural and stock breeding interests of the State at heart. Mr. Crowley did yeoman service among the members, having that happy faculty of getting acquainted easily and presenting his arguments lucidly and convincingly. The word the committee send to the horse owners and stock breeders of the State is, "Get your horses, cattle, sheep, and other live stock in condition to exhibit this year as the district fairs will be held."

EVERY OWNER of a thoroughbred in California, is more than pleased that Saratoga has dates this year and that a race meeting will be held there. The list of stakes is published in this issue of this journal and is a most liberal one. For two year olds eight events are announced none of less value than \$2,000, and one, the Grand Union, amounting to \$10,000. There are two of \$5,000 each for the three year old and upward division, and others of lesser amounts. Three stakes of \$1,000 each are provided for horses of all ages. The purse races will be liberal and in making up the program for the meeting the events will be so arranged as to give owners an opportunity to run without sacrifice of interests. Saratoga is the ideal racing spot of America, and at no place is there a more thorough enjoyment of the game. The balmy air made resinous by the pine groves, seems to have such a rejuvenating effect on horses that Saratoga is known far and wide as the horse haven. The entries to the Saratoga stakes will close March 1st. The conditions are given in the advertisement and we bespeak for the association a liberal list of entries from the owners now in California.

OLD CHARTER OAK PARK, at Hartford, Connecticut, will be the scene of some great racing this year. The summer meeting will be held during the week beginning July 3d, and by referring to the half page advertisement in this week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the splendid lot of early closing events offered by the management of this park can be seen. There are no less than seven trotting events ranging from the 2:30 class to the free for all, each of \$1,000; there are six purses for pacers from 2:30 to 2:04 inclusive, of the same size. Besides these there has been the sum of \$5,000 set aside for special events to be announced hereafter and entries to which will close later. At least three races a day of \$1,000 each is indeed a magnificent and liberal program. The entries to these purses close on Monday, February 20th. For the Grand Circuit meeting, the dates of which will be announced later, and entries to which also close February 20th, there are four trotting events, viz., the 2:10, 2:13, 2:19 and 2:30 class, and three pacing events (for the 2:09, 2:14 and 2:30 class) each for the splendid sum of \$3,000. Then the Charter Oak for the 2:26 class, \$10,000 and a cup of the actual value of \$500. It is no wonder that more California horsemen are contemplating the eastern trip this year when such good money is hung up. We hope the number will increase every year and that there will not be a big race on the Grand Circuit but has a California horse in it. The managers of the Charter Oak Park meeting is W. B. Fasig. The name is enough. It means good racing, good purses, good management, good treatment, good starting and good judging. Mr. Fasig will not countenance anything else. Old Charter Oak is historical trotting ground, and every California trainer who contemplates the eastern trip should enter liberally that he may share in the good things that Manager Fasig will set before the horsemen this year.

READVILLE, the suburb of Boston, where the light harness horse is held high in the estimation of all good people, will give a great meeting this year. There will be five days of trotting and pacing, and six early closing purses are announced in our advertising columns to-day. The Blue Hill for 2:30 trotters is \$5,000, and the Neponset for 2:10 pacers is the same amount. The Massachusetts, for 2:13 trotters is \$10,000, and always one of the great events of the year. There are three other purses of \$3,000 each. The entries close March 10th. Now every reader who casts his eyes on these lines should turn immediately to the advertising columns and read the conditions of these events, and if he contemplates taking or sending any trotters or pacers East, make as many entries as he can. The horse that is not entered in a big stake never wins one. There are many horses right now in California that would stand an excellent opportunity of bringing home a sack full of golden twenties for their owners were they only named in some of the big stakes offered by the Eastern Associations, and sent East, and we hope they will be named in these Readville events.

WHAT RECOLLECTIONS of the golden days of the trotting horse are brought up by the announcement that there are at the present time sojourning in San Francisco, those famous reinsmen, Budd Doble, John Turner and Orrin Hickok. The last named always spends his winters here, but Messrs. Doble and Turner make their homes where races are only trotted around the stove during five months of the year. How the forms of Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, St. Julien, Santa Claus, Nancy Hanks, Hulda and old May Queen trot through the mind when the names of those three veterans are recalled. May they live long and continue to prosper.

Racing on the Speed Track.

Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association will have an afternoon of sport to-day on the speed track in the park. There will be three races between horses owned by members of the club, and as they are pretty well matched in speed there should be three good contests. The races will all be decided on the two in three plan which has always worked so satisfactorily in the club races, and which is now being advocated for adoption generally throughout the country. The entries for the three races are kindly furnished us by Secretary Thompson as follows:

First Race—Peanuts, Plunkett, Correct, Butcher Boy, King Cadenza.

Second Race—Alfred II., Blanch L., Sir Abbott, Klondike, Ivan, Pilot Reno.

Third Race—Localeer, Lottie, Prince C., Pardes, Our Joe, Belle N.

A Palo Alto Reminiscence.

[Matt Dwyer in N. Y. Spirit]

In the Christmas number of a turf paper was an article about the old days of Palo Alto, which awoke old memories. I put in several years there and dearly love all memories of the grand place, its masters and people, and the article recalls an incident that happened one day while there. Governor Stanford was a wonderful man in many ways, and the firmest in his convictions I ever saw. The Palo Alto system of training of which he was the creator, and which Mr. Marvin so successfully and faithfully carried out to the letter, both in his absence and presence, (and worked harder than any man in the world to do it), was certainly productive of great results. Mr. Stanford was one of the shrewdest judges of human nature, but of a lovable disposition, plain and unostentatious, and it was a pleasure to get an opportunity to talk to him, as there was always something to be learned; no unkind, nor uncharitable criticisms ever passed his lips.

He was easily approached, and seemed to consider his great wealth as but a means with which to do good to others. He was a true philosopher if ever there was one.

The incident above referred to, which went to show his true inward conception of money and the value he placed on it apart from the good he could do with it, happened as follows:

When the Governor was home he was usually to be found in his favorite spot under a beautiful live oak on the track in the lower part of the stretch watching the horses, that he so dearly loved, step. A sign at the drawgate read, "None but employees allowed on the track." Mr. Marvin had had this sign put there to save the Governor from being annoyed by the people who would come out there when they knew he was home. Some were after political jobs, others subscriptions for home missions, foreign missions, or any old mission they could get. This day I refer to there seemed to be a larger gathering of worthy mission seekers waiting at the office. They really intruded on the only pleasure he had. I was driving a two-year-old brother to Azmoor, and stopped as I passed the tree to have a few pleasant words with the Governor. He looked up the track at the people waiting, several times seemingly annoyed and said: "Mr. Dwyer, the only recreation I have in the world is to come here and see you boys drive the horses, and much as I love it, I do not get the opportunity to enjoy it." I said: "Yes, Governor, I suppose you work very hard, and I would not want your job for my board and clothes." He smiled kindly and said: "That is all I ever got out of it, Mr. Dwyer." The answer made a great impression on me. Here was a lesson for everybody. A man with this world's most precious treasures within his grasp, with wealth enough to ransom a king, with a domain worthv of an emperor, weary and worn by the wayside of life, with a physique that was once as rugged and sturdy as the oak he sat under, but to withstand the hurricanes and tempests of life, "a man that every god had set his seal upon," whose only thought now in the autumn of his life was to dispose of the vast wealth, which in his estimation the Almighty had but loaned to him, where it would benefit humanity the most, and continue to do so long after he had crossed the Divide between time and Eternity, that great mystery that surrounds the world. "Bury him among the kings; he has done good in Israel." He sleeps under the shadow of the giant "lone pine" whose head has grown hoary and gray with the passage of time, and from which the ranch derives its name. The soft wind of winter, as it sighs through the trees so fantastically and wondrously hung with the long gray moss, seems to sing his requiem, in a land where the myriads of beautiful song birds ever sing their melodies at the first sign of day after God's angels have lifted the night's black veil from the kindly and bounteous land of corn and wine, where the sun, golden with imprisoned light, sinks with the dreamy dusk into the blue waters of the mighty Pacific.

The old place has now become the Mecca of all those seeking knowledge and wisdom in the grand temples which he so munificently endowed and built, and built well. Future generations will write his virtues on the tablets of love and memory. The sweetest, brightest spot on earth—dear old Palo Alto.

MR. THOMAS OAKSHOTT, of Rock Ferry, Cheshire, England, has presented the Liverpool Cup, a splendid silver trophy, to the Ontario Jockey Club, to be raced for in a steeplechase at the Woodbine track. Mr. Oakshott was a visitor to the Woodbine track several times during a trip to Canada.

PRESIDENT R. B. HECK, of the Goshen Driving Park Association, says that all races at that track will be trotted strictly according to the rules of the National Trotting Association, horses wearing hobbles being barred from competition.

Sulky Notes.

ROSE CROIX, 2:11½, will be campaigned at the pace this year.

THERE will be races at the Speed Track in the Park this afternoon.

It is said that the practice of clipping originated in Spain by the muleteers.

LENNA N., 2:05½, is being jogged over the Speedway, New York, by Frank Phillips.

REPORTS from Chicago say that the horse market in that city is in a first-class condition.

CHARTER OAK's entries for the big purses close February 20th, one week from Monday next.

GOSSIPER, 2:14½, son of Simmons, will make the season of 1899 at Newark, at a service fee of \$30.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

A FREE for all trot will probably be on the program of the Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland.

It is said that Phillis Kelley, the three-year-old sister to Directum Kelley, 2:03½, promises to be a crackerjack.

HAZEL WILKES, 2:11½, and Tuns, 2:12½, are both certainly in foal to Directum, 2:05½, being due to foal next month.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD sister to Directum Kelley will be seen on the eastern tracks this year.

THERE is quite a demand for good trotting prospects. As a matter of fact there seems to be more demand than supply.

THE sentiment in both houses of the Legislature is almost universally in favor of restoring the district fairs on the old basis.

THEY have a very sensible betting law in Missouri, and most of the meetings held in that State last year were successful.

TOMMY KEATING is in such improved health that he is actively engaged in jogging the members of his string at Pleasanton.

CLOUD POINTER, a full brother to the champion Star Pointer, is a very likely candidate for the free for all pacing class this year.

It is the stallions whose get go out each year and secure records in actual races, that will be patronized by the breeders who expect to raise race winners.

A. J. FEEK, of Syracuse, N. Y., owns a four-year-old by Director, 2:17, dam Mambrino Maid, 2:15½, by Mambrino Startle, that he thinks will trot in 2:15 this year.

ED. GEERS favors the two in three plan for all classes faster than 2:12. When they go slower than that he thinks a horse ought to win three heats before getting first money.

A DISTRICT fair bill will be passed by the Legislature in all probability, but there will be considerable discussion before one is agreed upon that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

P. L. NASH, of Hollister, has taken his string of horses to Pleasanton to train. Col. Benton 2:14½, Menio Belle 2:23, and a young horse by Col. Benton called Col. Benton Jr. are among them.

GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16½, will make the season of 1899 at Woodland at \$40. Yolo county farmers who wish to raise high-class horses that will sell at a profit should breed their mares to him.

At Crawfordsville, Ind., two very valuable horses and other stock were killed recently on account of being afflicted with hydrophobia. At Marietta, Ohio, a horse was destroyed for the same cause.

A CONSIGNMENT of nine carriage teams was sold at the American Horse Exchange in New York on the first day of the present month and brought a total of \$4,690, a little over an average of \$521 per team.

SOME well-known horsemen have an aversion to the "two in three" heat system, but with two dozen classes and good purses to race for, Louisville will probably have one of the best meetings it has ever held.

A COPY of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of February 5, 1898, is needed to complete our files. We have secured all the missing numbers now but this one, and hope some of our readers can supply us with it.

EMPIRE WILKES, the seventeen-year-old stallion, by George Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, died at Dr. E. M. Norwood's farm near Lexington, last Tuesday. He was the property of E. C. Morgan, of New York.

THE first entry to the \$10,000 Louisville prize, which does not close till February 15th, has been made by R. H. Plant of Macon, Ga., who names the bay colt by Directum, 2:05½, dam May Day, 2:18½, by Abdallah Mambrino.

JEAN LOOK, 2:30, dam of Praytell 2:09½, and a two-year-old filly and a yearling colt of hers, both by Axtell, have been purchased by Hon. F. C. Sayles, of Pawtucket, R. I. Jean Look will be bred to Handspring, a young son of Prodigal.

THEY have changed the name of the pacing horse Planet, 2:04½, to Borough Park. There should be a penalty of about \$50 for making a change in the name of a horse, and of about \$1,000 for giving an animal a poor double cognomen like this, when he has one good title.

It is now said that Terre Haute, Ind., and Louisville, Ky., will both give meetings the last week in September. Last year Terre Haute yielded to Louisville in the matter of choice of dates, but this year the Indiana track refuses to do so, and the Kentucky one is equally stubborn.

DON'T let next Wednesday go by without having an entry in the Louisville Prize, the best stake ever gotten up to be trotted for by three-year-olds. Fossils of 1898 can be named in this stake for \$10 and no further payments are required until May 15, 1901. The first money is \$7500. Read the advertisement.

E. H. HARRIMAN, of New York, owner of Stamboul, 2:07½, recently purchased of Alvinza Hayward, San Mateo, Cal., the six-year-old green trotter Hayward, by Stamboul—Lady Ecott, 2:26½, by Arthurton. Hayward is a brother to Stamboul, 2:10½, and Ellert, 2:19, and will be trained for the Grand Circuit by W. J. Andrews.

MR. JAMES BUTLER, proprietor of the East View Farm, New York, and owner of Direct, 2:05½, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Gayton 2:10½, and many other great trotters, was to have arrived in the city last evening on the overland train. Mr. Butler will spend a few weeks in California and inspect some of our great breeding farms while here.

WARREN STONER, who purchased the famous trotting stallion Oakland Baron in the sale of the stock of his father, the late Colonel H. R. Stoner, the next day sold the great horse to Andrew McDowell, acting for Edwin Winter, of Penn Valley Farm at Morrisville, Pa., who paid \$12,000 for him, an advance of \$2,000 over the sum paid by Stoner.

THERE is talk in New York of a race over the Empire City track, so soon as the course is finished, to decide the championship of the Speedway, and the probable starters will be David B., 2:09½; Luxon, 2:11½; Alves, 2:11½; Newcastle, 2:11½; Cobwebs, 2:12; Albert C., 2:16½, and perhaps others. The race will probably be for a cup with no money at stake.

BARNEY DEMAREST is out with a challenge to all New York road riders. He says he will match Commodore Porter, 2:13, for \$500 a side against any road horse in New York, to go the length of the Speedway with two men in a road wagon, weight pulled to be not less than 350 pounds. Commodore Porter is by Nutwood, dam Rachael Ray, by Overstreet Wilkes.

JAMES SULLIVAN, the well known reinsman and trainer, has been confined to his room in this city for some time, but is getting better and hopes soon to be out. He will have a string of good ones this year on the circuit, and will go to Chico to look after them as soon as he gets a little stronger. No man in the State can handle the light harness horse any better than "Jimmy."

THE anti-hobble rule has accomplished a great deal of good already. Many horses that were trained in the straps are now being worked without them, and trainers are learning that with a little more time and patience horses can be made to trot or pace without having their legs strapped together. The hobble has been a great saver of time and head work to men who train horses, but it has added nothing to the value of the harness horse.

THE Detroit Driving Club will probably give only a five days' meeting in July instead of six days racing, as originally scheduled. If this idea prevails there will be four early closing events, which will make a stake race each day. The M. and M. and Chamber of Commerce Stakes for the 2:24 class, \$10,000 for trotters and \$5,000 for pacers, will be fixtures and the class for which the other two will be made has not yet been announced. The fifth stake will be the M. and M. Consolation.

ONE of the strongest stables which will be out this season will be that of George West, of Chicago. He will again have the black pacer Directly, 2:04½, this year. West took the son of Direct last season when his record was 2:07½, a mark that not one horseman in a hundred ever expected him to lower, and he made him known as one of the world's great pacers before the season closed. West has faith that Directly will still further reduce his record, and he thinks he will be able to hold his own in the 2:04 class on the big tracks.

C. H. DUFFEE, son of the owner of McKinney, 2:11½, left for Honolulu on the steamer last Wednesday. "Doc" was in the employ of W. H. Cornwell, the well known Hawaiian capitalist last year, and Mr. Cornwell wished him to return. Mr. Duffee promises to keep the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN posted on the horse news of the island during his residence there. The annual races which come off in July promise to be of greater interest than ever this year. Some high class horses have been sent to our new possessions from this country and dealers here in San Francisco have orders for several more. There will be some hotly contested races there during the season.

THE Empire City Trotting Club contemplate the experiment of reviving double team races during the week of their great meeting beginning September 4th. There is no form of harness racing which is more exhilarating to spectators, or which is more worthy of encouragement. The track at Empire City Park, being 100 feet wide at every point, will permit the very best opportunities for this sort of contest. C. J. & Harry Hamlin have written to the secretary that they would like to start The Abbot, 2:08, and Battleton, 2:09½, against the world's team record on the New York track during the fall meeting, and harring accident and under the assumption that the pair will work nicely together, the Messrs. Hamlin believe that they will set the mark at a point which will not be touched for many years to come.

A STALLION that gets a horse of phenomenal speed, and fails to produce anything of even average capacity in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred is not the stallion in which to repose faith. The scratch success is misleading; it may have resulted from peculiar temperament of both parents at time of mating, and should not be accepted as a guide to future operations. The stallion who gets trotters with uniformity, who does not cloud action, but stamps his likeness upon his colts, is the ideal horse, even if he has failed to produce a record-breaker, and it will be more satisfactory to use him than one of the uncertain, erratic description. The growing demand is for good roadsters, and the man who turns them out with the greatest uniformity will reap a profit.

A LETTER from the Van de Vanter Stock Farm at Kent, Washington, states that John Sawyer, with the farm's string of trotters and pacers, is wintering at Lacy, Thurston county, the same state. Mr. Sawyer is working Alta Dell, by Holmdell, a horse that took a three-year-old record of 2:18½, at Salem, Oregon, last year, Deceiver 2:16, and Kinmont, a two-year-old by McKinney, dam Beulah, by Altamont. Beulah is a full sister to Chehalis 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08 and others. Mr. Van de Vanter considers Kinmont the greatest young stallion on the Pacific Coast to-day. Several Altamont youngsters and a couple of California bred colts are also being worked, about which we are promised some items in the near future.

THE latest device for minimizing ball bearing friction is about to be tested by a prominent sulky manufacturer. It is the invention of an ingenious cycle maker. The bearings of a bicycle are now scientifically constructed. They are a vital point and on all first class wheels are the result of years of incessant testing and experimenting. The most distinct alteration in bearing construction is by a Western firm. In the bearing cup a separator has been introduced. The balls do not come in contact, but revolve on stationary rollers securely held in place by steel pins. Some of the bearings are self oiling. Either a wick or tight wick holds a quantity of lubricating oil, which is drawn to the bearings by centrifugal force or capillary attraction.

BUFFALO proposes to raise \$1,000,000 to insure the success of the Pan-American Exposition in that city in 1901. On Saturday night, around the banquet table in the Iroquois Hotel, the sum of \$427,000 was pledged. Mayor Diehl arose and remarked that Mr. William Diehl had called on him with an offer to buy the first admission ticket, costing 50 cents, for \$5,000, and cheers greeted the announcement. Mr. C. J. Hamlin immediately took the floor and said: "The son cannot outdo the father. I will give \$5,000 for the second ticket." Before the cheers had died away Mr. Harry Hamlin was on his feet. "I will give \$5,000 for the third ticket." The action of the Hamlin family brought out other subscriptions in rapid succession. Hon. John N. Scatcherd, who contested the last municipal election with Mayor Diehl, is one of the most vigorous workers for the scheme, and the union of political factions is producing great results. If Buffalo secure the Exposition, all the world will look upon Niagara Falls in the summer of 1901.—Turf, Field and Farm.

ON Saturday afternoon, after sending Union Pacific several points upward, Mr. E. H. Harriman found relief from business cares in talking horse, says the Turf, Field and Farm. His trainer, Andrews, will have ten or more in his string this season, and will be in the thick of circuit battles. "Did you ever see John R. Gentry trot?" suddenly asked Mr. Harriman. "Only at a jog," was the reply. "Well, he surprised me to sleigh a week or two ago. He broke, and instead of settling immediately into a pace, struck a trot and showed a 2:20 clip at that gait. I think that he could be trained to trot a fast mile. Why not? He is trotting bred and has the conformation of a trotter." The hope was expressed that Andrews would succeed during the season of 1899 in driving Gentry to a faster record than that held by Star Pointer. "If your hope should be realized," replied Mr. Harriman, "I could then afford to experiment with the horse. I might take steps to find out how fast he could trot." Daughters of Stamboul will be bred to John R. Gentry, and the union may result in something phenomenal. It may give us a trotter able to chip a fragment from the 2:03½ of Alix. Oncus, 2:08½, will be bred to Stamboul early in the approaching spring. Rival, daughter of Kremlin, is in the city stable, and Mr. Harriman is driving her on the road.

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MAY W.'S PEDIGREE DISPUTED.

Claim That It is Not as Given in the American Stud Book.

May W., the speedy Montana mare, whose racing career has been clouded by suspicion ever since her introduction to the Chicago tracks in 1897, is now under even a greater cloud than ever before. This time it is a question of her breeding, and investigation may result in the mare's being barred from all legitimate race tracks in this country and Owner Don Cameron being forced to surrender her earnings for twelve months past. May W. is registered in volume 7 of the Stud Book as by imp. Eagle Plume, dam Froila (Sangaroo), by Faustus, dam Bonnie Bruce, and has been racing throughout the West under this breeding. Information comes from the Prather farm, near Marysville, Mo., where Faustus is owned and has stood for years, that Froila, by Faustus, dam Bonnie Bruce, broke her leg as a yearling and was destroyed in 1884, and that Sangaroo, represented in the Stud Book as another name for Froila, was, in fact, a different mare, not the produce of Bonnie Bruce. The question now is, What mare foaled May W., and was she a thoroughbred? The facts concerning the case, in the language of the breeders, are as follows:

I would call your attention to an error in volume 7, page 356, of the American Stud Book, which reads as follows: Froila (Sangaroo), ch m, foaled 1883, by Faustus, dam Bonnie Bruce, by Scott's Eclipse, second dam Lady Woodford by Woodford.

Produced in 1893 b f Plumeria, by imp. Eagle Plume.

Produced in 1894 b f May W., by imp. Eagle Plume.

The above is not correct, as Froila and Sangaroo are two separate and distinct mares, as you may see by the following produce of Bonnie Bruce:

Produced in 1882 b c by Iowa Almont (trotter).

Produced in 1883 ch f Froila, by Faustus; killed in 1884

Produced in 1884, barren, to Faustus.

Produced in 1885 Tha Moonstone, by Faustus (gelded).

Produced in 1886, barren, to Faustus.

Produced in 1887 ch c Bobby Beach, by Faustus.

Bonnie Bruce died in 1887, and Froila had her leg broken in August, 1884, and was killed November, 1884, as a yearling, on the farm of the breeder, W. S. Briggs, of Marysville, Mo.

Sangaroo was a ch m by Faustus, whose dam was Little Maud, not a thoroughbred. She was foaled in 1885, and was owned and bred by A. J. Waltz, of Marysville, Mo., who sold her to D. C. Reynolds, who took her to Montana in 1889.

The above statements can be verified by referring to the following parties: Mrs. S. W. Briggs, Albert Briggs, John M. Howendobler, E. E. E. McJimpsey, Elmer Frasier, G. S. Baker, M. Nausbaum, A. J. Waltz, B. V. Prather and C. A. Mulholland.

From this statement it would appear that May W. has been racing under a false pedigree, and the known history of the mare lends color to the charge. In 1896 she raced over the Montana tracks, in Milwaukee, and at the Oakley track, as out of Sangaroo, and when Don Cameron wanted to race her at Ideal Park in the fall of 1896 Secretary Nathanson informed him he must establish her breeding and her right to race before she could start at that track. At that time May W. was not registered in the Stud Book, and her owner seemed in doubt as to whether he could obtain proof that her dam had five uncontaminated crosses. But he went to work diligently, and the following year, when he appeared at Harlem, he had a certificate from Colonel Bruce, showing May W.'s registration as by Eagle Plume—Froila. On the strength of this the mare was permitted to start, and she has raced at the Harlem, Hawthorne, Ingleside and Oakland tracks regularly since then. Under what representations Colonel Bruce registered the mare is yet to be developed, but it is probable that Don Cameron will be asked to explain by the racing officials at Oakland and Ingleside before May W. is allowed to start again.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

ONE of the favorite bits of evidence introduced by the crooked manipulators of horses when called upon to explain a poor race is a bunch of tickets on the losing horse, accompanied with an assurance that they expected to win. Down in New Orleans the other day, Judge Reis ruled an owner off the track for fraud although the owner produced enough tickets to show that he had lost \$1,500 to the race. Judge Reis was onto his little game, however, and the "flash" didn't work.

Morellito Won the Tarpey Stake.

There were but four starters in the Tarpey Stake at Ingleside on Wednesday last, but they furnished a race worth going to see. What Er Lou was the favorite at four to five, David Tenny was second choice at two to one, while Morellito could be backed at eight to one and Storm King at twelve. Starter Caldwell got them away on even terms, David Tenny going to the front immediately, but was pulled up by Martin and the favorite and Storm King were allowed to race out in front.

At the quarter-pole the horses were like a four-in-band, What Er Lou having his nose in front of Storm King, the latter a length ahead of Tenny who was only a head in front of Morellito. They kept in about this position until the head of the stretch was reached, when Spencar on Morellito and H. Martin astride of David Tenny began to get down to work in earnest. Whips and spurs were freely used, and it was thought by the majority of the large crowd that Tenny would win, but Morellito's son hung on like a bull dog and perhaps got a little the best ride, and won by a half length in 1:54. He was the best horse in the race and won on his merits.

Cripples That Have Won.

If the history of the horses which have honored the turf by brilliant achievements could be made public it would probably be shown that at some period in their career some of the most famous of the lot were condemned as unfit for racing purposes, and only saved from an ignominious fate—perhaps death—through the kind heart of an owner and the efforts of skilful trainers and veterinary surgeons.

A conspicuous example showing how easily the foregoing might be true is afforded in the case of old Barnum, the first race horse to be designated "the iron horse" and the animal who of all the lot most closely approximated a machine of iron. Barnum, after having apparently broken down hopelessly, was sold by his owner, the late Judge John J. Carter, to a man named Woodford for \$100. For a year he was not seen on the turf. Just when the public had forgotten all about old Barnum he was entered to compete for the Louisville Cup, which was a prize highly valued by turfmen in the old days.

Barnum, the cripple, won with ease. He afterwards defeated Miss Woodford when she was without question the greatest mare in training, and Corrigan's famous horse, Ireland. Barnum was by Bonnie Scotland, who was also the sire of Bootjack, a horse who won many a good race after the Dwyer brothers had discarded him as a hopeless cripple.

The resurrection of Dr. Rice by Fred Foster will be recalled to their sorrow by many layers of odds. The Doctor was about as hopeless a proposition, viewed as a racing tool, as could possibly be imagined. Valued at \$20,000 as a two-year-old, he was purchased by Fred Foster for \$4,000 in San Francisco after he had broken down.

It was supposed that Foster wanted the horse for the purpose of placing him in the stud, but that was far from his intention. Foster had set his mind and heart on winning the Brooklyn Handicap, he gave Dr. Rice a special preparation for that event. He soon found that the horse would stand training if carefully handled. That was all he wanted to know. Then he began to get his checks down in the Winter books at odds of 50 and 60 to 1. Everybody acquainted with affairs of the turf knows that Mr. Foster cashed his bets, but nobody knows how much he won. At the post Dr. Rice was as good as 8 to 1.

Civil Service, after being afflicted with ring bones and pronounced incurable, was patched up by Father Bill Daly and became a serviceable sprinter.

The great Hanover, after having been fired for "dicky" legs, became valuable as a sprinter.

Harry Reed on last Suburban Day on the strength of the story, which was not exaggerated in the least, that he might break down in the opening race, went from 6 to 20 to 1, won like a 1 to 3 shot and pulled up sound.

Applanse, after having thrown his hip out of joint, won a race at Garfield Park, Chicago, two hours after a veterinary surgeon had operated on him.

Old Vorhees, after having lost an eye and broken three legs, was fired a half dozen times and with a year's rest came back to the turf and won a race from a good field at odds of 150 to 1. This happened at Latonia several years ago.

Touchstone, the great English stallion, thought he had a club foot and was not considered available for running purposes, was discovered by accident to be the fastest animal in the Duke of Westminster's stable.

Weights in the Big Handicaps.

Handicapper Voshnugh has announced the weights for the Brooklyn and the Suburban, the first to be run May 27th, the other June 17th. As was generally expected, Ben Holladay has been assigned top weight in each event, 127 lbs. in the Brooklyn and 129 lbs. in the Suburban. Algot ranks next to Ben Holladay in the Brooklyn, with 124 lbs., while Tillo is second in the Suburban, with 127 lbs., and Algot's impost in the big event at Sheepshead Bay is 125 lbs. Plaudit, with 125 lbs. in the Brooklyn, and 122 lbs. in the Suburban, has a pound more in each event than that speedy filly, Briar Sweet.

St. Cloud, 118 in the Brooklyn, and 119 in the Suburban, on the strength of his performances in England, is considered a match for The Huguenot, whose weights are the same, and Voter gets in for a few pounds less. As compared with Banastar, George Boyd, Warrenton, Previous, Sailor King, Firaarm and Candleback, the Western four-year-olds Lieber Karl and Pink Coat are practically heavily weighted.

Of the three-year-olds Jean Beraud is rated the best, 106 in the Brooklyn, and 107 in the Suburban, and Autumn comes next with 4 lbs. less in each event. The lowest weight in the Brooklyn is Hungarian, 88, and in the Suburban Bonny Boy, 90. The following are the official weights:

The Brooklyn Handicap, of \$10,000; for three-year-olds and upward; \$200 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by February 20th. To the winner \$8,000, to the second \$1,500, and to the third \$500. Weights to be announced February 1st. One mile and a quarter. To be run May 27th.

Age.	Wt.	Age.	Wt.
Ben Holladay.....	127	Howard Mann.....	105
Algot.....	124	Box.....	105
Plaudit.....	121	Lanky Bob.....	105
Briar Sweet.....	120	Azucena.....	104
St. Cloud.....	118	Whistling Con.....	104
Peep o' Day.....	118	Autumn.....	102
The Huguenot.....	118	Lambert.....	100
Lieber Karl.....	115	Thomas Cat.....	100
Scottish Chieftain.....	115	Maximo Gomez.....	100
Pink Coat.....	114	Kingdon.....	100
Don de Oro.....	114	King Barleycorn.....	99
Voter.....	114	Abom.....	99
George Keene.....	114	Jefferson.....	98
Handball.....	113	Formero.....	98
F. F. V.....	113	Filigrane.....	98
Macy.....	112	Millstream.....	97
Senator Bland.....	111	Mr. Clay.....	97
Banastar.....	110	Charonius.....	96
Imp.....	110	Kt. of the Garter.....	95
George Boyd.....	110	Jeannot.....	95
Bangle.....	109	Martini.....	93
Warrenton.....	109	Miss Marion.....	93
Previous.....	109	Ordnung.....	92
Firearm.....	108	Greatland.....	92
Fleur de Lis.....	108	Marblehead.....	90
Candleback.....	107	Jolly Roger.....	90
Napamax.....	106	Diminutive.....	90
Jean Beraud.....	106	Hungarian.....	88

The Suburban, \$10,000. A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Of \$200 each for starters, \$100 forfeit, or only \$15 if declared out by February 20, 1899. The winner to receive \$7,000, the second \$2,000 and the third \$1,000. Weights to be announced February 1. Winners after announcement of weights of two races of \$600, or one of \$1,400, 4 lbs. extra; of two of \$1,400, or one of \$2,700, 8 lbs. extra; of three of \$1,400, or two of \$2,700, or one of \$5,000, 12 lbs. extra. In the case of horses handicapped at 115 lbs. or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only; in the case of those handicapped at 122 lbs. or over, to the extent of one-quarter only, and in the case of those handicapped at 130 lbs. or over, they shall not apply to all. Penalties in the case of horses three years old shall not make the weight exceed 115 lbs. One mile and a quarter. To be run June 17.

Age.	Wt.	Age.	Wt.
Ben Holladay.....	129	Napamax.....	107
Tillo.....	125	Candleback.....	107
Algot.....	125	Jean Beraud.....	107
Plaudit.....	122	Alice Farley.....	106
Briar Sweet.....	121	Howard Mann.....	106
St. Cloud.....	119	Box.....	106
The Huguenot.....	119	Latson.....	105
Peep o' Day.....	118	Azucena.....	104
Lieber Karl.....	115	Whistling Con.....	104
Pink Coat.....	115	Handsel.....	101
Scottish Chieftain.....	115	Autumn.....	103
Don de Oro.....	115	St. Callatine.....	103
Voter.....	114	Lambert.....	100
George Keene.....	114	Thomas Cat.....	100
F. F. V.....	113	King Barleycorn.....	100
Harvey.....	113	Jefferson.....	98
Handball.....	113	The Kentuckian.....	98
Macy.....	112	Filigrane.....	98
Senator Bland.....	112	Formero.....	97
Bannockburn.....	112	Millstream.....	97
Banastar.....	110	Ways and Means.....	97
George Boyd.....	110	Mr. Clay.....	97
Imp.....	110	Jeannot.....	95
Uriel.....	110	Miss Marion.....	95
Warrenton.....	110	Star of Bethlehem.....	95
Previous.....	110	Danford.....	95
Bangle.....	110	Scotch Plaid.....	93
Tragedian.....	110	His Lordship.....	93
Sailor King.....	110	Ordnung.....	92
Fleur de Lis.....	109	Boney Boy.....	90
Firearm.....	108		

—Spirit of the Times.



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Sprains, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

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TRY IT.

Saddle Notes

TOD SLOAN "has went."

SARATOGA stakes will close March 1st.

THE racing at Ingleside has been good this week.

AT New Orleans last Friday every winner but one was as good as ten to one in the betting. Yours Truly won at fifty to one.

TWELVE of the get of imp. Kantanka won 56 races and \$34,765 in 1898. Black Venus heads the list with \$11,675 to her credit.

ST. JACOB, winner of a hurdle race at Ingleside this week, is the same who won many jumping races at the old Bay District some years ago.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have started two-year olds eleven times this year; their entry has been favorite on every occasion and has won three times.

THE public will soon tire of trying to pick something to beat O'Connell; the old horse has won four straight and seems to improve with every start.

ARBACES, the full brother to Diggs, Sutton and Olinthus, won last Wednesday. Every one of Lilly Wright's foals that have started is now a winner.

EUGENE LEIGH is training at Churchill Downs two of the best colts raised at the Kingston stud. They are the property of Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, wife of the Oakland starter.

TWENTY-THREE of the get of imp. Albert won 40 races and \$13,425 in 1898. Albert's best two-year-old out last year was the filly Jinks, winner of \$4,095. She cost P. Dunn \$5,000.

PETER THE SECOND won the first start in a jumping race last Wednesday in such impressive style that he is looked upon by many as a coming high-class steeplechase and hurdle horse.

OLD Libertine takes very kindly to little Johnny Rieff's handling; he ran the best race he has won this year, Tuesday, when he beat Hohenzollern and Storm King with the midget in the saddle.

MARCUS DALY's ch filly, by imp. Goldfinch—Kiss Me Quick, would seem to be the fastest filly racing here; she has won her only three starts from good company and has as yet never been extended.

ED. CORRIGAN's Golden Rule, who won the two-year-old race of three furlongs Monday, setting a new track record of 0:36, is a good looking chestnut gelding by imp. Golden Garter—Lucile Murphy.

MARY BLACK, who won the Owners Handicap Monday, with 64 pounds in the saddle, is the lightest weighted horse that ever won a race over the Ingleside track. She was ridden by Johnny Rieff.

JAMES LONG, who was ruled off some years ago at the Bay District track in connection with the running of the horse Ricardo, has been reinstated. It is understood he will train the horses owned by Smith & Tam.

MISS MARION, by Himyar—imp. Astolat, Barney Schriebers good filly, seems to have gone wrong. She is drawn very fine and has some trouble with her feet. She will likely have a rest that should do her good.

TORSIDO developed a tendency toward being beaten by a head several times during the last meeting at Oakland. She has encouraged her backers till the very last when she will suffer defeat by a very narrow margin.

A. DORSEY, the jockey who was set down indefinitely by Judge Rees on the Canadian circuit, has now been suspended for pulling a horse at the Carnegie (Pa.) outlaw track. Dorsey rode out here last winter for B. J. Johnston.

JOHNNY CAMPBELL has fifteen horses in training at Cincinnati, nearly all belonging to Charles T. Hayman of that city. In the lot being handled by the veteran are El Mido, Twinkler and Fonsovannah, all well known performers in California.

MATT STORN has been up in Tuolumne county for a couple of weeks looking after his interests in a mine there, but got back in time to see his good Morello four-year-old Morello win the Tarpey Stakes at Ingleside on Wednesday, at odds of eight to one.

THE Roby track and poolroom will, it is said, soon be a thing of the past. Plans have been concluded for the lease of the site of the poolroom and part of the quarter-stretch of the track to a syndicate and a large bicycle factory will be erected on the grounds.

THE probable starters in the \$3,500 Thornton Stakes, four miles, at Oakland, February 22d, are Mistletoe, David Tenny, The Bachelor, Adolph Spreckels, McPryor, Reolia, Wheel of Fortune and Tempo. The last named is the colt that made the mile and a quarter record of the Pacific Slope—2:06½.

THE get of Hindoo won \$46,810 last year. There were 54 of them and they won a total of 100 races. The most useful of the lot were Humidity, winner of eight races and over \$5,000 in money; Macy, winner of fourteen races and over \$7,000; Mariti, winner of eight races and \$2,785. Miller, a good but somewhat unlucky son of Hindoo, won no races, but contributed very materially toward the stable expenses by winning over \$3,900.

MR. BOOTS' horses are not in the best of condition. Most of them are coughing fearfully. There seems to be a sort of an epidemic among them. The Elmwood Farm will send a stable East this year. At the close of the season Mr. Boots will turn out, but next year will have a much larger stable, taking up Vincitor, Vincitor, Installator and several others.

THE get of imp. Candlemas made a fine showing in 1898: 41 of them winning a total of 86 races and \$92,460. Martimas, the Futurity winner, won \$41,700. The two-year-old Dr. Eichberg won \$4,950, the three-year old Klunkinnic won \$4,090, the three year-old filly Lennep won \$3,495 and Swiftmas won \$7,500. St. Cloud won \$5,000 in England.

W. D. RANDALL is laying his wires to race at New York this summer. If his plans materialize he will ship about eight of his best to Brooklyn upon the close of the season here. Ostler Joe, Montanus, Ballister and Miss Rowena will be in his string. The old black horse is being given a well-earned rest, and if he rounds to nicely he ought to do well on the big tracks.

SOUFFER, the tripple Oaks winner, that raced out West in 1893, in J. M. Murphy's colors, is in foal to that turfman's good horse, Buck Massie. Chas Boots tried to purchase the mare last spring but Mr. Murphy did not want to sell at that time. Souffers is now owned by Messrs. W. C. Whitney and Sidney Paget, and is at La Belle Farm, formerly the property of Eugene Leigh.

HENRY MCDANIEL, one of the most capable trainers in the West, has a couple of first-footed two-year-old fillies in his stable at the Lexington track. They recently negotiated a quarter in sensational time. One of the fillies is by imp. Wagner, son of imp. Prince Charlie, and the other is by Likely, out of Sallie Marshall. The latter is a full sister to Victorine, dam of Ornament.

THE schedule of dates for the Eastern circuit has been so thoroughly adjusted that there is little likelihood of any friction or lack of harmony to mar the sport during the coming season. It is gratifying to note also that the various stakes offered by the different associations have filled exceptionally well, and that everything points to one of the most successful seasons since the organization of the Jockey Club.

JAMES DAVIS died suddenly in Nashville last week. He was nearly ninety years old. More than sixty years ago he was a jockey, and later a trainer. He was at one time the trainer of Boston, the sire of Lexington, and witnessed many of his races. He was present at the Charleston track when the great mare Harrie's Maria won a four-mile heat race seventy years ago. Mr. Davis was born in Charleston.

THE following are announced as the probable starters in the California Oaks at one mile and a furlong for three year-old fillies, to be run at Ingleside to-day: Burns & Waterhouse's Humidity or Midlove; B. Schreiber's Miss Marion or Rosebeau; W. B. Jennings' La Penitente; J. H. Ezell's Esperanza; T. G. Ferguson's Maud Ferguson; R. Hughes' Jennie Reid; J. Dunne's Jinks, and E. J. Baldwin's El Astro.

THE first foal of the game race horse, Clifford, was foaled at the Hurricana Stud, Amsterdam, N. Y., out of Marguerite (dam of Our Maggie and Laurel Leaf), by Frogtown. It is a fine filly, rangy and of fine conformation, arguing well for future of that horse as a sire. All of the stock are wintering splendidly at Hurricana and the yearlings are developing finely, running daily on the eighth of a mile covered exercise ring, recently erected there.—Rider and Driver.

THE list of stakes on the Northern Racing Circuit will be issued about February 3d. The most valuable one will be the International Derby at Fort Erie, worth \$2,500. Plans for the new club house at the Bel-Air track have been selected and the building will be ready for the June meeting. Many other important alterations and improvements will also be made at the Montreal track, thoroughly modernizing the outfit—Canadian Sportsman.

A MORNING paper states that a well known racing man held a ticket on Arbaces Wednesday, reading \$800 to \$80. The form chart in the same paper gave the best odds on Arbaces 8 to 1. Items like this are so frequent in the papers, that the supposition naturally arises that correct odds are not given in the form chart. As the poolrooms running in this city pay off on the odds given in the charts, it looks as though they are changed to suit the poolroom managers.

COLONEL MILTON YOUNG of McGrathiana has purchased of Captain Sam Brown of Pittsburg the thoroughbred stallion Troubadour, and eleven head of broodmares for a private price. The horses have been at the farm of the late Col. R. P. Todhunter, but are now at McGrathiana. Brown's stallion, Blue Wing, by imp. Billet, was not included in the deal, and will be shipped back to Pennsylvania. The mares are a fine lot, and include Senorita, Performance, Matinee and Mona.

FIFTY-FOUR of the get of Iroquois won a total of 91 races and \$43,100 this year. Bangle, Eau Gallie, White Frost, Geisha, Takanassee, Albert S. Imperator, Tillie W. and Cherry Flame won good, round sums for their respective owners. Iroquois is by imp. Leamington and is in the stud at Belle Meade, Nashville, Tenn. Iroquois has stood twice at the head of the list of winning sires in the last ten years, and as many of his two-year-olds are in the hands of the best trainers, he should make a fine showing this year.

W. B. JENNINGS says Briar Sweet will start in the big handicaps if she is fit. He said he was figuring on getting about 117 pounds for Briar Sweet, and he made a bet with a friend that his impost would be at least this much. "I didn't expect that Briar Sweet would get 120 and 121 pounds," said he. "It is about three pounds more than I was looking for. If she were a horse I would have no objection to the weight, but being of the other sex it looks like a tough deal. However, we will accept the weight and she will go to the post. I will send her back with the rest of the stable about April 1st, which will give her a month's rest."

"I FEEL very proud of the two-year-olds I have bred," said Ed Corrigan the other day, "and I think I have the record. If memory serves me, there have been ten different winning two-year olds in California thus far this season, and of this number I bred no less than six, including St. Anthony, Jennie Riley, Loch Katrine, Innovator (two races) and Golden Rule. Yellow Tail has won two races, Ella Boland two, Lomond one and Nina one. I believe one of the youngsters I bred won at New Orleans, too.

THE McGrathiana farm proper consists of between four and five hundred acres, but in the last four years Mr. Young has purchased adjoining farms, until he has now about 1,100 acres. In addition to this he leases a thousand acres more of pasture land, being a great believer in having plenty of range and in the giving of the various pastures a let up for a bit. His stock can hold their own without any other sustenance, while, with ten ears of corn on the stalk, which they get twice a day, all of the mares are in first class condition.

MR. CORRIGAN will breed extensively to the Australian sire Artillery this spring. He has already selected fifteen mares, mostly Longfellows, to cross with him. The rest of his mares will be bred to Vassar and Ducat, two horses which carried his colors to the front on more than one occasion. Mr. Corrigan holds Vassar in higher esteem than he does Ducat, but he being of the Longfellow family, it would not be judicious to breed to him mares of the same lineage. Mr. Corrigan will not have the exclusive services of Artillery, for Rancho del Paso has reserved the right to use him. Mr. Mackay will send about as many mares to him as Mr. Corrigan.

THE entries for the English Grand National Steeplechase number seventy-two. This, however, is very little short of last year, and class is again well represented. The Prince of Wales has entered Ambush II., who recently won a race at Leopardstown. Several who have distinguished themselves over this course are among the candidates, including The Soarer, who won the race in 1896; Manifesto, who won in 1897, and last year's winner, Drogheda. Among familiar names connected with this event is Wild Man of Borneo, who carried John Widger's colors to victory in 1895; Cathal, who twice ran second, 1895, behind the Wild Man, and last year, when Drogheda beat him by three lengths, is again nominated.

HIS LORDSHIP, the much touted Rayon d'Or—Sallie McClelland colt, belonging to Mrs. Byron McClelland and her brother, John Smith, is being galloped over the turf by Mr. Smith at his farm in this county, says a Lexington special. The colt is entered in the principal events of the year, including the Kentucky and Tennessee Derbys. He promised last spring to be wonderfully speedy, but he never fulfilled what was expected of him. He is somewhat settled now and looks well. He will be prepared for a hard campaign. Ways and Means, also owned by Mrs. McClelland and Mr. Smith, is looking well. The horse was fired in the East last fall and left in charge of Dr. Sheppard, the veterinarian, and returned home last month. His lameness has long since disappeared, and Mr. Smith believes he will train well. Mr. Smith also has a number of two-year-olds owned solely by himself, from which he expects good results this season. One of them is a bay colt, by Bermuda—Laura Stone, for which he paid \$1,000 at the sale of Mrs. McClelland's yearlings in the East last year. Mr. Smith will take all of his horses to Louisville the first of the month.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

UP to Thursday last Dan Dennison had sent nine horses to the post since his arrival in California from Montana, had won six races, and was outside the money but once. When the writer first became acquainted with "Old Dan" he was piloting trotters away back in the latter "sixties," and early "seventies." He had a reputation then of knowing how to condition a horse as well as any trainer in the land. Four or five years ago Dan went East with W. O'B. Macdonough's "second string," the late Henry Walsh having what were supposed to be the crackerjacks of the millionaires stable at the New York track, while Dennison raced about St. Louis. The crackerjacks failed to win, while it was a poor day for Dan when he did not win some part of the money with the second raters. Then Macdonough ordered Dan to sell the string at auction, which he did and they averaged about five thousand each, while the high class lot in Walsh's hands did not pay for their keep. Dennison returned to California, had hard luck and finally went to Montana and was given a string of horses to train belonging to the Copper King, Marcus Daly. He landed here with them about a month or so ago, and their purse winnings not only amount to a considerable sum, but Mr. Daly is said to have won a large amount on them from the bookmakers. If Mr. Daly had placed himself under Dan's training he might have won the Senatorial stake in which he was beaten by Mr. Clark recently.

JUST why the racing associations of the country will persist in not making a more liberal provision for the fillies is past finding out. A well informed turfman, writing on this subject, declares that after all the agitation in the matter, the Jockey Club tracks promise just two filly stakes for the coming season. Why the fillies should be neglected in the matter of stake money isn't apparent. It has come to that state where a breeder in counting the foals of a spring is ever cursing the fillies and bemoaning his ill luck at their number. There will probably never be a time when a filly will have the racing value of a colt, but there is ample opportunity to improve their standing, and there is no real reason why filly stakes should not be almost if not quite as numerous as the colt affairs. Washington Park, often referred to because of the excellence of its management, gave one good filly stake for three-year-olds, and, while accident prevented the running of the race being a star event on the card, the breeders and owners all over the country hailed the innovation with delight and were most liberal in entry. Had not the club decided to race no more for a time, that stake would have grown into a national event. Every year there are Black Venuses, May Hempsteads and quine females of that capacity which are capable of horse racing, and stake events for them are a positive necessity to the turf. Their value will be greatly enhanced and they will give a spectacular exhibition which will not be displeasing to race-going crowds. That a stake or two should fail to be a contest now and then is no sound argument that the fillies are not worth looking after.

Jas. A. Murphy on Star Pointer.

"Star Pointer was a far greater horse the day he left my hands than when I bought him," said James A. Murphy, the Chicagoan, who will live in turf history as the first owner of a two minute horse.

"You see," he continued, "Star Pointer beat 2:00 only once in 1897, while in 1898 he stepped a mile four times in better than 2:00. And upon nine different tracks during the last season the great pacer covered nine miles, the aggregate time being 1,084 seconds, or just 2:00 to the mile. I think his performance may never be beaten by any other horse."

"Why did I sell him? Simply because I tired of turf matters. One year before I let him go to W. J. White, of Cleveland, for the small price of \$15,000 there was no reasonable amount of money that could have bought him.

"The low price paid for Star Pointer was largely due to the backcapping the horse got from the drivers best known around the country. These men have their several axes to grind, and their word is accepted as law by most gentlemen having money enough to buy a good horse.

"Well, the talk went all along the line 'Star Pointer is no account for exhibition purposes.' When I was informed of this cackling I said to the first driver I chanced to run across:

"There you fellows go, corroborating what I always said of you. You can only sit in the sulky and pilot your animal around the track, for when it comes to doing anything else you are all as blind as bats, and I have often thought that if somebody didn't lead you to the depot you would never get to the next town."

"The fact of the matter is, that if Star Pointer's new owner wishes to get money out of the horse he will have chance enough, as last season, when it rained on all my best days, Star Pointer returned me \$10,000, and he never paced a race. The year previous his earnings were over \$17,000.

"Why! the night Star Pointer was sold to Mr. White there were more persons in Madison Square Garden to see the horse than were present on any night of the horse show. Again, at Springfield, Ill., at the state fair his drawing power was shown when on a rainy day, with the infield all mud and the water nearly ankle deep, hundreds of families, men, women and children, waded across from the grand stand to the stables just to look at the 2:00 horse. They had come to see him pace and knowing that the weather conditions would keep him in his stall, came over to look at him anyway.

"Another thing that knocked the price—really, I expected to get \$25,000 for the horse—was the silly idea that because I wished to sell there must be something wrong with Star Pointer, and because of this distrust and lack of confidence in their own judgment horsemen allowed Mr. White to get the best bargain he ever had, outside his chewing gum, and a gold mine couldn't beat that. He just came along, bought the horse and all his trappings, engaged McClary and the grooms, took my car to ship in and made a clean sweep.

Star Pointer is now almost a pet, while two years ago it was unsafe to enter his stall. Colored grooms had much to do with developing a somewhat sour temper in the great pacer, but "habbed" by Murphy's men, he has become docile and noses around for dainties like a pony.

At the celebrated Logan horse show Mr. Murphy was approached by some ladies, one of whom was a correspondent for a Washington newspaper, and asked if they might see his famous two-minute horse. The owner gladly led the way to the quarters occupied by the stallions Star Pointer and Joe Patchen, called to his groom and directed him to uncover his horse. The hay wonder was soon stripped and, conscious of his greatness, stood, head high in the air, with all the majesty of an entire monarch of his race. The stall door was open and in darted the impressionable lady of the quill and throwing her arms about the neck of the 2:00 horse, there hung suspended, cooing sweetly: "Oh, you dear thing."

Mr. Murphy avers that for once in his life he could feel cold water trickling down his spine. "Catch his head!" he shrieked to the groom, but before the ready man could seize the horse the lady swung to the ground, stood patting Star Pointer and calmly ejaculated:

"Pshaw, he wouldn't hurt a baby." Strange to say, petticoats were found to have at all times a soothing influence over the great stallion, and children to day are his especial delight.

A Good Stallion for Yolo County.

The magnificent horse George Washington, 2:16½, by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam the great broodmare Fannie Rose, will make the season of 1899 at Woodland, Yolo county, Cal. This horse is the ideal stallion for the farmer horse breeder of that section to patronize. He is large, standing 16.1 and weighing 1250 pounds, is a grand looker and a fast square trotter with level head and excellent disposition. His colts all bear the impress of their sire, being fine, large, rangy animals and all show speed at the trot. There are so many large, well bred mares owned in and around that locality that we look to see their owners take advantage of this opportunity and still further improve their stock. Size and style are absolutely necessary for the young horses sent to

market. With these qualities they will sell for good prices and if they have speed in addition, top prices are attained. George Washington's get have had but the most limited opportunities on the track, three only having been trained, but of these two secured fast records, one, the mare Stella, 2:15½, being looked upon as a sure 2:10 prospect for 1899. Geo. Washington carries the blood in his veins that should form a happy nick when meeting that of Clay Duke, Alexander Button, Black Ralph, Killarney and other good sized stallions whose female progeny is numerous in Yolo county. Those who patronize Geo. Washington, 2:16½, can do so with the utmost confidence that they will get more than value received for their money in the colts that result.

LOS ANGELES HORSE SHOW.

[Continued from First Page.]

aged, G. L. Waring, third; King Hopeful, gr g, 16, 7 years, Norman S. Sterry, mention.

Half-bred hackneys, 2 years and under 5, shown in hand; two entries. Ali Baba of John Parrott, blue; Amber of the same stable, yellow ribbon.

Unicorn or spike teams shown before appropriate vehicles. Two entries. Monarch, Performer and Paragon of the Hobart stable obtained the blue ribbon, and King, Emperor and Czar of Mrs. Winthrop E. Lester the yellow.

Trotters, breeding class. Mares 6 years old shown with one of their produce. Judged by individuality, pedigree and produce. Two entries. Bet Madison, br m, 16½, 8 years, exhibited by A. C. Severance, obtained the blue ribbon, and Leonore, br m, 15, aged, of W. P. Book, the red.

Roadsters. Pair of horses 3 years and over, and best appointed road rig. Scale of points—Horses 70 per cent, general appointments, including wagons harness, robes, blankets whips, style, etc., 30 per cent. Three entries. Blue Ribbon, Chico, b g, and Harry Winchester, b g, F. E. Browne, exhibitor; second, Dora R. and Dixie Queen, bay mares. Newlin & Chase; third, Zip and Rhoda of A. C. Severance.

Tandems, amateur drivers. Mares or geldings to count 70 per cent carts and appointments of recognized tandem pattern, 30 per cent. Wheelers to have conformation, substance, quality and action; leaders to be showy, well bred, all-around actors, with good manners. Three entries. Peacock and Paragon, W. S. Hobart, first; Car and Sultan of Mrs. Lester, second; Monarch and Seidl, of Hobart third.

Hackney trotters, high steppers shown to appropriate rig at slow and fast trot. Horses to be standard bred, with docked tails to be practically sound and of good manners. A special prize offered by Prince Poniatowski and the blue ribbon went to Pese, b g, of A. C. Severance the only horse exhibited.

Hunters, carrying minimum weight of 140 pounds. Performance over fences only to count. Three entries. Merry Boy, W. S. Hobart, first; Sherry, br m, 15, 2, 5 years, John Parrott, second; Telephone, br g, 15, 2, 7 years, G. L. Waring, third.

Hackney stallions, 3 years and over, shown in hand. Green's Rufus, the only entry, was awarded the blue ribbon.

Oakland Summaries.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

Future course, selling, three-year-olds—Rio Chico, 111 (Spencer), 8 to 5, won; Con Dalton, 106 (Jones), 60 to 1, second; Gilt Edge, 111 (Turner), 15 to 1, third; Anchored, Sidelong, Filgar, Doremus, Royal Fan, Thurston, Siml. Time, 1:12¼.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Dr. Bernays, 106 (Jones), 9 to 10, won; Wyoming, 111 (Shields), 5 to 1, second; New Moon, 106 (Munce), 100 to 1, third; Frank Jaubert, Ballister, Kamslin. Time, 1:47¼.

One and one-sixteenth miles, three-year-olds and upward—Topmast, 111 (Spencer), even; Torsida, 104 (Bullman), even, second; Meadowlark, 106 (Rutter), 15 to 1, third; None Such, Oak Leaf. Time, 1:47¼.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds—Gualala, 107 (W. H. Martin), 10 to 1, won; Goal Runner, 100 (H. Martin), 18 to 5, second; Rey Hooker, 102 (Jones), 10 to 1, third; Strongoli, Miss Marion, Senora Caesar. Time, 1:15¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Pelixotto, 114 (Spencer), 1 to 2, won; Gullider, 109 (Turner), 60 to 1, second; Sport McAllister, 111 (H. Martin), 10 to 1, third; Amelia Fonso, Ricardo, Ann Page. Time, 1:14.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and geldings—Horton, 112 (Turner), even, won; Montana, 112 (Bullman), 9 to 2, second; Whaleback, 112 (Spencer), 4 to 1, third; Tirade, Monda, Dunpraise, Gautemec. Time, 1:27½.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

Future Course, Three-year-olds and upward—Gullider, 114 (Turner), 14 to 5, won; Llewellyn, 106 (H. Martin), 9 to 10, second; Jerry Hunt, 108 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, third; Mainstay, Juvva, Peter Weber, Crawford, Earl Cochran. Time, 1:10¾.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Dr. Sheppard, 115 (C. Sloan), 1 to 5, won; Coda, 89 (W. H. Martin), 60 to 1, second; Morinel, 103 (Bullman), 7 to 1, third; Gotohed, Roadrunner, Robert Bonner, Rapido. Time, 1:47¼.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Bathos, 103 (Bullman), 20 to 1, won; Lomond, 112 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second; Mortgage, 103 (Spencer), 2 to 1, third; Ice-drop, Piddala, Jennie Riley, Harry Thatcher, John Millin. Time, 0:49.

One and an eighth miles, Three-year-olds and upward, Pacific Union Stakes—Brier Sweet, 99 (H. Martin), 2 to 9, won; Topmast, 101 (Bullman), 8 to 1, second; Storm King, 104 (Rutter), 20 to 1, third; Recreation, Tom Cromwell. Time, 1:52¼.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upwards—Abuse, 115 (C. Sloan), 2 to 5, won; Pelixotto, 112 (Spencer), 10 to 1, second; Midlight, 99 (Joe Weber), 18 to 1, third; Don't Skip Me, Lost Girl, Benamela. Time, 1:13.

Future course, Three-year-olds and upward, Free Handicap—Satsuma, 115 (Jones), 6 to 5, won; Good Hope, 79 (J. Reiff), 10 to 1, second; Shasta Water, 97 (Devlin), 7 to 1, third; Libertine, Moringa, Tony Licalzi. Time, 1:10¼.

Ingleside Summaries.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

Five and one-half furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Alaria, 101 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Kisin, 109 (N. Turner), 7 to 2, second; Sevoy, 114 (Sulder), 15 to 1, third; Odd Eyes, St. Kristine, Wheat King, Rey del Rio, Wrinkles, Gautemec. Time, 1:09¼.

One and an eighth miles, Four-year-olds and upward, over five hurdles—St. Jacob, 139 (J. Daly), 7 to 2, won; Monita, 132 (T. Murphy), 8 to 5, second; Joe Cott n, 139 (Tuberville), 6 to 1, third; Tyro, Major S., Fred Gardner, De Los Reyes. Time, 2:35¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Jinks, 107 (H. Martin), 2 to 5, won; Strongoli, 112 (Bullman), 6 to 1, second; Hallista, 114 (Pigott), 12 to 1, third; Crossmolina, Tirade, Stamina, Faversham, Charmante. Time, 1:51½.

Three furlongs, Two-year-olds—Golden Rule, 107 (H. Martin), 12 to 1, won; Emma, 107 (Bullman), 4 to 1, second; Mountebank, 110 (Turner), 12 to 1, third; Tom Sharkey, Loch Katrine, Kitty Kelly, Prestome, Morlid, Time, 0:36.

One and one-eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Buckwa, 112 (Bullman), 6 to 5, won; David Tenny, 110 (H. Martin), 9 to 10, second; Mistletoe, 109 (Spencer), 16 to 1, third; Dare II. Time, 1:55.

Five furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward, Owners' handicap—Mary Black, 64 (Reiff), even; Miss Rowena, 100 (Bullman), 9 to 5, second; Midlight, 75 (Daly), 20 to 1, third; Rosomonde. Time, 1:00¼.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Adolph Spreckels, 109 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, won; El Salado, 104 (Bullman), 10 to 1, second; Cavallo, 109 (Snider), 7 to 1, third; Una Colorado, Naranja, Glen Anne, Ballister, Fly, Cardwell, Schnitz, Judge Napton, Don Fulano, Bills Rucker. Time, 1:44¼.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Molanus, 101 (W. H. Martin), 8 to 5, won; Plan, 101 (Rutter), 6 to 1, second; Silver State, 105 (Jones), 7 to 1, third; Ko Ko, Dolore, Dolore, Gauntlet, Judge Stouffer, Roadrunner. Time, 1:25¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Amel's Fonso, 100 (H. Martin), even; Prompto, 109 (Turner), 10 to 1, second; Sir Urian, 109 (Bullman), 7 to 1, third; Castake, Rio Chico, Boelbel, Octuruck, Initiator Uncle True, Aluminum, The Freter. Time, 1:15.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—The Bachelor, 106 (H. Martin), 7 to 10, won; Meadow Lark, 106 (Spencer), 2 to 1, second; Joe Muslie, 109 (Bassinger), 50 to 1, third; Rosemaid, Fashion Plate, Arundel, Alvero, Michael G. Time, 1:50¼.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Monallade, 104 (H. Martin), 9 to 2, won; Horatio, 114 (Piggott), 10 to 1, second; Zamar II., 109 (Spencer), 14 to 5, third; Opponent, Rey Hooker, Cabrillo, Benamela, Perseus. Time, 1:14¼.

One mile, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Libertine, 107 (J. Reiff), 5 to 1, won; Hohenzollern, 109 (H. Martin), even; Storm King, 104 (Rutter), 8 to 5, third; La Penitente. Time, 1:42¼.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Arbaces, 119 (Piggott), 8 to 1, won; St. Simonian, 119 (H. Martin), 4 to 1, second; Master Lee, 106 (Bullman), 7 to 2, third; Sevoy, Jezabel, Florence Fink, Elsin, Olegaber, Nora Richards, Gilbert, Rey del Rio, Gautemec. Time, 1:29¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—O'Connell, 111 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Imperious, 102 (H. Martin), 11 to 5, second; Gullider, 110 (Turner), 15 to 5, third. Time, 1:27¼.

One and one quarter miles, Four-year-olds and upward, Handicap, Over five hurdles—Peter II., 125 (McAuliffe), 5 to 2, won; Grazer, 149 (Harty), 9 to 2, second; Tyro, 134 (T. Murphy), 13 to 5, third; Joe Cotton Tortoni, Major S., Octuruck, Silverado, Michael G., Joan. Time, 2:20½.

One and an eighth miles, Three-year-olds and upward, The Tarpey Stakes—Mellito, 109 (Spencer), 9 to 1, won; David Tenny, 110 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, second; Storm King, 105 (Bullman), 12 to 1, third; What-er-Lou. Time, 1:51¼.

Three furlongs, Two-year-olds and upward—St. Anthony, 110 (H. Martin), 8 to 1, won; Morlid, 110 (Spencer), 10 to 1, second; Kitty Kelly, 110 (Turner), 1 to 1, third; Flanora, Mountebank, Reginald Hughes, Tanabe, Merry Monte, Loreho, Bambulla, Piddala, The Flatterer Winyan. Time, 0:36¼.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds—Gualala, 100 (W. H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Satsuma, 115 (Jones), 4 to 5, second; Linewater, 110 (Beauchamp), 25 to 1, third; Salntly, Merry Boy, Crawford. Time, 1:14¼.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Credo, 116 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Eakins, 112 (Jones), 9 to 1, second; Anchored, 107 (Rutter), 12 to 1, third; Judge Woodford, Rosemaid, Romany, The Miller, Doremus, Sokombee, The Wooser, Yarbua. Time, 1:15¼.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Ferrier, 108 (Bullman), 7 to 1, won; Midlight, 105 (Rutter), 5 to 1, second; Opponent, 108 (Jones), 7 to 1, third; Horatio, Primrose, Don't Skip Me, Lord Marmion, Chapple. Time, 1:14¼.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ad. Spreckels, 111 (H. Martin), 18 to 5, won; Dr. Bernays, 106 (E. Jones), 9 to 2, second; Imp. Mistral II., 111 (C. Sloan), 10 to 1, third; Our Johnny, Plan, Cromwell, Robert Bonner, Bernardillo. Time, 1:49¼.

One and one-eighth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Lode-star, 111 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; The Bachelor, 111 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, second; Formella, 107 (Spencer), 25 to 1, third; Glen Anne, Rapido, Perseus, Roadrunner. Time, 1:56¼.

Seven furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Buckwa, 118 (Bullman), 3 to 5, won; Highland Ball, 103 (Beauchamp), 30 to 1, second; Hohenzollern, 107 (Spencer), 3 to 1, third; Libertine. Time, 1:28¼.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Maxello, 119 (H. Martin), 9 to 10, won; Una Colorado, 119 (Piggott), 7 to 1, second; Naranja, (Spencer), 9 to 2, third; Joe Mus lie, Meadow Lark, Two Cheers, Grandezla, Judge Napton, Mercutio. Time, 1:15¼.



Russian River.

Reports this week from Russian river are more than reassuring for a successful season of steelhead angling. Al Wilson has been on the stream for two weeks past and has caught a number of fish (rather small in size), trolling for them in the pools. On Sunday last Manuel Cross caught a twenty four pound quinnat salmon, at the mouth of Austin creek, after a hard fight. This capture has created quite a deal of interest among the local fishermen, this being the second known instance in three or four years when one of these fish has been caught on a hook in this stream—the first one, a three pounder, was caught by W. E. McFarland some three years ago. One swallow don't make a summer, however, and quinnat salmon on the line will probably continue to be a great rarity in the future as it has been in the past. It is true that a few quinnat fry were placed in the river some years ago, but the results have been nil, notwithstanding the protestations of the net men who are inclined to use any and every kind of an argument against the recent Sonoma county prohibitive ordinance.

To-day and to-morrow will probably see Col. Kelehor, John Butler, "June Bug," W. R. McFarland, Prof. Terry, Del Cooper and other sportsmen dropping a line to a few loose fish who will find refuge from cold water ills in the comfortable quarters afforded by the fish baskets of the angler.

The Fly-Casters.

At the annual meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, which was held last Tuesday evening in the Mills building, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Walter D. Mansfield; Vice-President, F. H. Reed; Treasurer, Herman Muller; Secretary, Horace Smyth; Executive Committee—C. G. Young, J. P. Babcock, G. C. Edwards, C. S. Grant and James Turner. The club financially and numerically speaking is in a very prosperous condition, and it expects to enjoy many happy moments at Stow Lake during the fly-casting season. The first of the season's contests will be held on Saturday, February 18th at 2:30 P. M., and Sunday, February 19th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

A party of three anglers, Messrs. Young, Huntington and Orndorf fished Salmon creek for three days last week in the hope of getting striped bass. Their efforts were unrewarded, they saw neither striped bass nor steelhead.

E. W. Hunt and assistants will proceed to Lake Tahoe early in March for the purpose of starting in operation the State hatcheries at Tahoe and Tallac.

The Eel river hatchery located on Price creek will probably be closed on the 15th inst. The take for the season has been about 10,000,000 eggs.

A hard braided silk line known as Mills' Record Line is just in stock at Clabrough, Golcner & Co.'s, it is a beauty.



Coming Events.

Feb. 22—Lincoln Gun Club. Open-to-all, blue-rocks. Alameda Point.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited).
Market hunting prohibited. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1. Feb. 1 to Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The San Francisco Gun Club will shoot on the Lincoln Club grounds this season.

The Board of Supervisors of Alameda county have appointed W. S. Dunlevy of Fruitvale to act as Game Warden.

A re-union of the old San Francisco Gun Club will be held at Ingleside on Washington's Birthday. Live birds will be shot.

Frank Vernon bagged ducks on the marsh on Saturday last and Sunday he devoted to quail shooting in the hills near Point Reyes.

This year the trap season for the Olympic Gun Club will be five months instead of seven as heretofore. The last shoots will be held in July.

Reclamation district gave the hunters better returns last Sunday than has been usual for that locality recently. W. Price and J. Wells bagged twenty fine cans. Edg. Foster, Bruns and Karney, Rumpf and partner, Tom Barry and a friend all had a showing for their guns. Harlow White and J. Green had a good shoot on the Olympic preserve.

Ed. E. McVeagh, recently at Phoenix, won the live bird championship for Arizona. An L. C. Smith gun and Gold Dust powder were used by him.

Jack Fanning made his appearance on Sportsmen's Row yesterday morning and was received in royal style by many of the shot gun brigade. This evening Jack will be given a reception by the Olympic Gun Club. He leaves for the east again on business for the "Gold Dust" powder company about April 1st.

The breeding of homing pigeons on the Coast, has become such an element of sport and interest to fanciers that the cult has had a more than surprising advance recently. Among the gentlemen foremost in the list of successful breeders is Mr. W. H. Deming, who at present by reason of being overstocked, offers some choice birds for the selection of fanciers.

Jim Maynard, Dick Ivers and Dr. E. N. Ayers spent last Sunday shooting near the Brentwood front, on the San Joaquin, above Antioch. They bagged a fine lot of spoonbills. Dr. Ayers had the novel experience of being cut off from his party and surrounded by an immense number of mud-hens who proceed to make things lively for the Doctor—at least this is the story he offers in excuse for a half hour's fusillade during which he killed nearly a wagon load of the birds.

The proposed purchase of the Olympic grounds at Ingleside by a combination of sporting goods dealers has in all likelihood fallen through and another location will be selected. This is due to the high price asked for the grounds. The "trade" has been liberal in its financial support of the shooting grounds and now refuse to pay what they consider an exorbitant price. The grounds to be operated under the trade auspices will be open to all shooters and individual expenses will be reduced materially, if at the end of the season any surplus moneys are on hand the fund will be added to the purse. The majority of trap shooters in this city are giving this movement their full support.

It is well known that it is a most difficult matter to fit a man with a gun; that is, a gun that he can throw to his shoulder and go out and do good work with. In a gun store a man takes up a gun, throws it to his shoulder, squints along the barrel, and remarks knowingly, "That's a gun I could shoot with." So it may be; but it frequently happens that it isn't, for the simple reason that a man puts a gun that he tries in a store, to his shoulder in a totally different manner to what he does when in the brush or in the open. The "try-gun," a gun that can be altered, as to head and cast-off of stock, by mechanical arrangements, has been designed to meet this difficulty. The "try gun" and shooting schools have recently come to the front very rapidly in England. At the shooting schools there is an instructor whose business it is to take a pupil and go to work to fit him with a gun with which he can do good work on the inanimate targets which are thrown for him to practice upon. The "try-gun" is altered according to the teacher's ideas of the requirements of his pupil; the comb is raised or lowered, or the stock is cast-off or straightened, until the pupil can do good work with it. Then the measurements are taken, and a gun is built on those lines.

Many letters have appeared in recent issues of the London Field, the chief English sporting paper, all eulogizing the "try-gun." Some men appear to have been good shots on game that gets up in front of them, but to have been deficient in skill when tackling driven grouse, partridges or pheasants. In all such cases a few hours with the "try-gun" appears to have eradicated all the faults, and to have worked miracles in the way of improvement in shooting. The time is ripe for some energetic sporting goods dealer to open a shooting school and teach the advantages claimed for the "try-gun." He has a virgin school here, and should be able to make it a go. He would not want for lack of patronage.

Lincoln Gun Club's Blue Rock Shoot.

The programme for the open-to-all blue rock shoot to be held by the Lincoln Gun Club at Alameda Point on February 22d, is as follows:

Event No. 1—15 birds, entrance 75 cents; high guns win.
Event No. 2—15 birds, entrance \$1; three moneys; class shooting.

Event No. 3—20 birds, handicap, entrance \$1.25; four moneys; class shooting.

Event No. 4—Couple shoot, entrance \$1, limited to 32 entries, \$15 added; 16 moneys, as follows: 1 of \$5, 1 of \$4, 2 of \$3, 4 of \$2.50, 8 of \$1.25. Total, \$35.

Entries for this event will be received by E. Forster, with Clabrough, Golcner & Co., or O. Feudner at E. T. Allen's. Drawing will take place on the ground at 12 o'clock. The crackerjacks will be drawn against one another, thereby giving all contestants an equal chance to win.

Event No. 5—15 birds, entrance \$1; three moneys; class shooting.

Midwinter Quail Shooting.

In midwinter field sports California has no equal, and among its varied attractions none are so interesting to so many as the pursuit of the valley quail, so writes Thos. S. Van Dyke in a recent number of the Hotel Gazette and Outing News. In spite of improvements in guns and the increasing number of eastern sportsmen who come in winter almost solely to hunt this bird, it is far more abundant than quail are in any part of the east. And it has kept such pace with modern powders that it stands to-day at the head of the game birds that call for the highest skill with the gun and dog.

Most game birds are so shy that they can be found in the first place only by the keen nose of a well trained dog. But this quail has no such modesty. He is retiring enough when he thinks you are coming too near, and is rarely mistaken about the nearness; but he does not hesitate to let you see and hear him, and seems rather to enjoy it. But he is such a master of the art of disappearance that the tyro has a

sorry chance of a close interview, while his elusive ways so bother even the skillful shot from the East that for a few days he wonders if the birds are not clad in iron.

But these very difficulties make the charm of his pursuit; for no one wants game that is too easily killed, while most sportsmen want something that calls for the very highest skill attainable. This quail is also found in large flocks, into which many covies unite, so that one has several hours shooting on one flock; and some may still be found of the old fashioned type that will give a skillful hand all the game, shooting and exercise needed for that day.

No game bird of America, except his slippery cousin of Arizona, so varies the entertainment even from minute to minute. Just when the stranger thinks he has discovered the combination it is changed in a twinkling. No shooting can be had until the flock is scattered, and that in itself will give a tenderfoot all the health he needs. Any stranger is certain to be too slow and let the birds run away from him, while the eastern dog of the best training is quite sure to be left far in the rear smelling of the bushes the swift runner has just vacated.

When well scattered in good cover it is no child's play, even for those who knew the smooth little scamp the best, and he is now the hardest of all birds to make a clean run of any number of shots on. Here he scuds along the ground almost as swiftly as on the wing, dodging around bushes in a dark blue streak, at which you need not be ashamed to shoot if it is on the ground, for it will take shooting to stop it. Then one springs just out of shot and tempts you to empty your gun. A dozen take advantage of your doing so, just as if you had been purposely lured into the snare; and just as you close the gun on two more cartridges they are neatly out of reach. Then one flies in your path so closely that you almost tread on him, and after you have well passed away he jumps with a whizz and a sharp "chirp, chirp, chirp" of defiance, and you whirl your gun around just in time to see him vanish behind some rock pile or pitch into some ravine. Then you see one alight near the top of some ridge and hasten there well out of breath to find nothing. While bush-whacking you hear a buzz down the next slope and, well out of shot, away goes a bird. You can't believe it is the same one and he don't care very much what you do think about it.

"And how do you get them?" Well, it is a long story, but they do get them, and in plenty. In good breeding seasons a good shot can easily bag fifty in a day and seventy-five is not uncommon for those who know them. A dog, specially trained on the wayward little rascal, is fast becoming essential for the best spot; but those who understand them and can shoot with lightning quickness do very well without the aid of the dog.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

Feb. 21-24, 1899—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-third annual show, New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.

March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, Secretary.

March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.

March 21-24, 1899—Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.

May —, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

February 11-12—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

February 11-12—Ingleside Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The dates claimed for the San Francisco show are May 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Ripsey, the pointer who won first in the Members' stake of the Eastern Field Trials Club at Newton, N. C., 1898, is the subject of a full page illustration in Forest and Stream.

Golden Flash II, Warren Sage, Golden Sunshine and Golden Poppy comprise a quartette of fox terriers offered by J. B. Martin for the consideration of fanciers. Flash and Sage are both well known bench winning dogs.

In last week's issue the sire of Le Prince, Jr., was inadvertently given as Judith's Sir Bedivere instead of Champion Le Prince. We hope the nervous systems of the "cognoscenti" will survive the jar until this correction is noticed and the tension correspondingly relieved.

The dogs recently purchased from the Presidio Kennels by Mr. Briggs of Dawson City, were shipped for their destination by steamer yesterday. They have had a preliminary training for sledge work for which their new owner proposes to utilize them in covering distances in the frozen north.

Vancouver, B. C. is in line, according to Mr. George A. Walkem. The northern fanciers propose to organize a kennel club and will make a strong bid for prizes in San Francisco and on the Coast circuit. Mr. Walkem's Champion Endcliffe Banker gives promise of cutting a lively pace in fox terrier class.

A notable whelping that bids fair to cut a figure in the fox terrier annals on the Coast in the near future is the litter to Mr. Geo. A. Walkem's (of Victoria) wire-haired bitch Otterburn Soprano to Meersbrook Bristles. The infants drew first breath on January 21st and if we mistake not this is the first litter to Bristles on the Pacific Coast.

T. J. Walker, of Lathrop, California, has lost, by death his fox terrier Gyp. This little bitch was unquestionably the gamiest piece of dog flesh in California. She has repeatedly been pitted against raccoons, wildcats and badgers in the field and notwithstanding a large allowance in weight and size for her adversaries, she has invariably come out of each and every scrimmage with colors flying.

Geo. Davis, says the Pleasanton Bulletin, who, however, fails to give the name of the bitch, had a record-breaker in St. Bernard bitches, and claims that such records as the following has rarely been heard of. Some months ago she gave birth to a litter of fourteen fine pups. Later a second lot made their appearance and nineteen were counted. Monday, she again presented her owner with sixteen fine St. Bernard puppies.

The coming bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club, if reports to hand are reliable, is destined to be a record breaker. Active preparation is now going on and the preliminary work is well in hand.

There seems to be a consensus of opinion among the rank and file of those interested, and also on the part of the outside contingent, that Mr. Harry Lucy is billeted for judge. This selection will be a good one.

James J. Lynn, Esq., of Port Huron, Mich., a prominent breeder of wire-haired fox terriers, was on a visit to the Coast recently. Whilst sojourning in this city he made the acquaintance of the principal fox terrier breeders and compared notes. Mr. Lynn has had marked success in his exhibition of wire hairs, having won first at New York with Baker's Daughter and Half Back, both of his own breeding, the latter being considered one of the best producers in America. It is very probable that Mr. Lynn's entries will be seen on the bench in the coming San Francisco show.

Should a bird dog be taught to retrieve? This is an open question, the usual answer being "not until he has been well hunted and has had several birds killed over him." It is all very well, and simplifies matters, if the dog is broken to retrieve in the yard when young; but that is not what is meant by the above question. The idea is: Should a dog be allowed to retrieve dead birds when first taken into the field? The fact that a dog is allowed to retrieve birds makes him eager to get them after they have fallen, and is very apt to render him less staunch and also liable to break shot. It would seem that the best plan would be to restrain a young dog, and not to allow him to retrieve until he has been well tried in the field, and can stand the excitement without showing the slightest inclination to break shot.

A cablegram from London, dated January 28th, informs us, says The American Field, that H. Jarraud, widely known and wealthy, has just shipped the most valuable consignment of dogs ever purchased for New York. A tawny bulldog, Regent Street Conqueror, cost \$2,000. A Japanese spaniel weighing two pounds, the smallest known dog of this breed, cost \$1,500. Two boarhounds, the male thirty-five and one-half inches high, and the female thirty-four, brought the extravagant sum of \$2,500. The smallest living Yorkshire terriers—Regent Street Midget and Titbits—with hair, when stretched the full length, measuring twenty-four inches, cost \$1,500. A prize Bedlington terrier brought \$1,500, and three English terriers \$500. This is stated to be the largest order ever placed by an American buyer with the Regent street dealer.

The Eastern field trials which were lately carried on in the south were supposed to bring to the front the best dogs in the field on quail. There can be no question as to the high class of some of the dogs that have won highest honors at field trials, but for ordinary work in the field, "field trial winners" are not as a rule as reliable "meat dogs" as many a slower dog not half so fast or so "rangey." For a field trial winner a fast dog is a "sine qua non," while it is the dog with fair speed and plenty of bird sense that finds favor with the average hunter. Such a dog is termed a "meat dog," the term being used not as one of opprobrium, but as expressive of a dog's usefulness as a bird finder. While it is a beautiful sight to see a fine looking dog going over and around likely cover, quartering his ground well, and turning suddenly as if on a pivot as he detects the scent of a heavy quail, such a dog does not always find as many heaves in a day as one somewhat slower, but which hunts his ground over, using his nose well, and making for likely spots as if by instinct.

The advent of Le Prince Jr. on the Eastern bench circuit has been closely watched by those most interested. That Mr. Bushnell's smooth coat has merit and will be a factor in the coming competitions is more than a foregone conclusion. The current issue of the American Field says:

Some time ago we mentioned that Mr. F. H. Bushnell of San Francisco had sent his St. Bernard dog Le Prince Jr. to a kennel in the East, with the intention of exhibiting him at the coming New York and other shows. Le Prince Jr. won first at San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland, Cal., and there was a great difference of opinion as to his merits. Mr. Bushnell's way of deciding this point is a wise one, and it is safe to predict that he will return to his home with laurels. The dog is a sturdy orange and white smooth, with white blaze and dark shadings. In type he resembles the Le Prince order, having the long head, and not the Sir Bedivere square kind. The one may be termed somewhat houndlike, and the other more of the Newfoundland order. On the Alps in olden times the hound shape prevailed. When the

Newfoundland was used in producing the modern St. Bernard dog, one of the chief characteristics gained was the wider skull and shorter muzzle, and with these came dark shadings, deep orange color and dense, long coat. Judges have to decide the value of these points, and Miss Whitney is one whose knowledge is not superficial. Le Prince Jr. is otherwise a sturdy, active, agile dog, good in bone and substance, fairly good in character and moderately good in ribs.

Standards.

IRISH TERRIER—Head long. Skull flat, narrow between ears. Stop hardly visible. Jaws strong, not too full in cheek, and of good punishing length. Hair on face same as on body, short, almost smooth and straight; a slight beard is characteristic. Teeth strong, level. Lips well fitting. Nose black. Eyes dark hazel, small, full of life. Ears, when uncut, small and V-shaped, well set up, drooping forward, free from fringe, and the hair darker and shorter than on body.

Neck fair length, widening at shoulders; slight frill on each side of neck, running nearly to corner of eye, which is characteristic. Shoulders must be fine, long and sloping. Chest deep and muscular. Body moderately long. Back strong and straight. Loins broad and powerful. Ribs well sprung, rather deep than round. Hindquarters well under body, and strong; hocks near ground, stifles not too much bent. Stern generally docked, free from fringe, set on high, carried gaily, but not over back.

Feet strong; toes arched; black toe nails. Legs moderately long, well set on, plenty of bone; pasterns short and straight, stifles not turned out; legs free from feather.

Coat hard and wiry, straight and flat; no shagginess. Color bright red, wheaten, yellow and grey. White on chest and feet objectionable.

Disqualifications—Cherry or red nose; brindle color.

SCALE OF POINTS.	
Head, jaws, teeth and eyes.....	15
Ears and neck (5).....	10
Legs and feet.....	10
Back and loins.....	10
Shoulders and chest.....	10
Hindquarters and stern.....	10
Coat.....	15
Color.....	10
Size and symmetry.....	10

Hints to Beginners.

Under the above heading we give this week a paper from the pen of a leading English authority which is a continuation of an interesting series that is full of useful information for the amateur and novice and at the same time will appeal to the interest of the veteran fancier.—

It is an unfortunate fact—but fact it is—in connection with dog keeping that animals will go wrong in condition in spite of the greatest care and vigilance being exercised on their behalf by a solicitous owner. Eruptions of the skin—"breaking out" as they are termed in the vernacular of the fancy—are frequent sources of trouble to the manager of a kennel, and these may chiefly be taken to arise from inattention to cleanliness and injudicious feeding. Dirt, as a primary cause of canine ailments, has much to answer for, as many an owner who would be horrified to find the floor or benches of his kennel soiled by offensive matter is neglectful of the condition of his dogs' coats, and also indifferent to the frequent and indispensable renewal of the beds.

The practice of grooming the coats is most essential to the comfort of dogs and to the acquisition of condition, but some discretion should be exercised in attending to their toilets, as different breeds require different treatment in this respect. Frequent combing is not to be recommended as it is apt to irritate the skin and remove an unnecessary amount of hair. We recommend therefore the daily application of a suitable long-bristled brush to the jackets of all coated dogs, whilst the short-haired varieties may be similarly treated with a glove. Not only do the coats benefit by grooming but the practice offers facilities for a thorough investigation of the animal's skin by a conscientious kennel-man who understands his duty and means to perform the same.

Injudicious feeding and impure water, especially during the summer months, are both responsible for many cases of "breaking out," and consequently the water provided for the dog's consumption should be perfectly clean, frequently renewed, and, above all, kept well out of the sun's rays, less trouble should ensue. It naturally follows, too, that when the temperature is high the supply of animal food should be decreased, whilst that of vegetables is increased in quantity; and, in fact, everything that is possible should be done to keep the blood cool and bowels in a normal condition. It is not our intention to go beyond the limits of elementary practice in the course of these Hints to Beginners, and, therefore, no veterinary advice will be offered during their progress, but at the same time some suggestions may be made concerning certain "domestic remedies" which may from their simplicity be rather regarded as a portion of the animal's diet than as medicine.

We strongly advocate periodical dosing of flower of sulphur and magnesia, say once a fortnight in winter, and perhaps three times within the same period during the existence of the summer heat. One ounce of each of these substances may be purchased at a time and if kept dry will keep well; and the magnesia being the lighter of the two ingredients, there will be more of it. The size of the dose and also the frequency with which it should be administered must depend entirely upon the constitution of each dog, but to generalize we may suggest that a good teaspoonful will be sufficient to benefit a fifty pound animal. This cooling

physic may either be mixed up with the patient's soft food and also given stirred up in milk until the substance becomes of the consistency of cream. If it is not well mixed and stirred the sulphur and magnesia will sink to the bottom of the vessel, and will not be consumed. When dogs will take the stuff on their own account—and many will—a great deal of trouble is saved, but when they decline to do so the necessary amount of gentle force must be exercised.

At this point we may perhaps break off for a few lines in order that we may offer a few hints on the proper way of administering physic to a dog. In the first instance, we may observe that when solid substance such as pills or boluses have to be given there is nothing for it but to cram the hateful mass down the unhappy victim's throat. It is quite another thing, however, when fluid medicines have to be dealt with, as these in the generality of instances can be easily given if a little friendly aid is at hand. The operator should sit on a chair and take the dog's head, with the back of the head toward his own body, between his knees, having, if he is wise, previously thrown a towel or cloth over his legs in case any of the physic gets spilled over his clothes. He should then take a firm hold at the animal's muzzle with his left hand so as to keep the teeth firmly shut, whilst with his right he gently pulls out the back of the lips so as to form a sort of cup into which his assistant can pour the medicine. The dog's head being firmly held by the first person's knees, physic cannot be shaken out, and when the grasp of the muzzle is slightly relaxed the animal will at once put out his tongue with the result that he will swallow the contents of the improvised cup between his lips and back teeth in a few gulps. It is a barbarous and dangerous practice to try and force the neck of a bottle down a dog's throat and drench him as if he were a horse, and, therefore, we commend the adoption of a method we have described above to the consideration of our nonexperienced readers, always reminding them that it is a better plan to try and entice a dog into voluntarily taking his medicine than it is to force it on him.

The terrors of mange, in whatever form it appears, cannot be over estimated and in the majority of cases the sufferers from this loathsome form of disease require internal as well as external treatment. Sulphur in both instances is a good homely remedy, and a usually efficacious one too in simple cases, being given internally as described above, and applied to the skin, mixed in an equal portion of melted lard, and a half part of oil of tar.

After the mixture has been allowed to remain on for a day or two the patient should be washed in tepid water, or warm if the weather is cold, and the treatment may be repeated once or twice if necessary, the sulphur and magnesia mixture being given daily in small quantities—not full doses. In very obstinate cases of skin diseases, we have found Fowler's solution of arsenic a very efficacious remedy, but here one gets dabbling in poisons, and we do not advocate the use of such by beginners unless under medical advice and supervision. At the same time we may add that arsenic should never be given on an empty stomach but always with food; and secondly that the dog's eyes become bloodshot and treatment should cease, at least temporarily, but cease it must else mischief will ensue.

Fleas cause dogs a great deal of worry, and the animals in scratching themselves may often cause raw places to appear upon the bodies. In such cases it should be remembered that prevention is always better than cure, but as a remedy for the sores vaseline may be applied, and if this fails, the injury being purely local, the nearest chemist will supply an ointment to cure the sores. The benches, however, and the entire kennel should have their contents removed and be well scoured out, some carbolic acid being added to the water used for the purpose, and before the dogs are returned it is a good plan to sprinkle a little turpentine about the beds and floor, for fleas hate the odor of this above all other. The dogs, of course, should be thoroughly washed. Use a good tar or castile soap. When lice or ticks have to be dealt with drastic remedies should be applied, and as the only effective one that we know of is precipitate powder—a deadly poison—the greatest care must be used in applying it. The dog must be securely and effectively muzzled, and then the powder may be sprinkled over him from a sprinkler, so that it reaches his skin, and after being left on for an hour or two it must be thoroughly brushed out of the hair. On no account must it be allowed to get wet, much less be washed, whilst any of the powder is about him else the poison will be introduced into the system by absorption and the dog will die. Beginners and all others must, therefore, be doubly cautious when dealing with this deadly drug.—English Stock Keeper.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

M Baltzer's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Imp. Countess Fyfe (Duke of Fyfe—Countess III) to E. Pfendner's Shasta (Reglov—Empress Juno) February 5 and 7, 1899.

Another instance of a prolific whelping is a recent litter of eighteen puppies by a St. Bernard bitch (Lord Hualpa—Queen), owned by Mr. Billy Hogboom of Maryville, the well known trainer and driver.

SALES.

Presidio Kennels (San Francisco), sold the rough coat St. Bernard bitches Presidio Belle (Reglov—Empress Juno II) and Queen J. (Victor Joseph—Chuzg); also, a collie bitch Presidio Lura (Captain Clifton—Rixie), to M. Briggs, of Dawson City.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, February 4, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—72 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

J Seggerson's White Chief beat J C Flynn's Hicks
 Kay & I ran's Sylvia beat G Enmann's Fireman
 Pasha Kennes' Santa Alicia beat J McElroy's White Wedge
 F Moran's Van Kirk beat J Morrison's Liddle
 J Schaler's Pastime beat Handy & Smith's Mona
 J McCollough's Magdalla beat Al Austin's Trinkt
 Cohen & Levlis' Forget-Me-Not beat C Du Jardine's Tocaloma
 Yosemite Kennels' Wild Lassie beat J McCormick's White Lily
 L & R Scott's Lord Byron beat T E McElowney's Ace of Clubs
 Lowe & Thompson's St Oran beat H F Anderson's True Grit aft. ran
 undecided
 Handy & Smith's Ida beat G & H Kennel ' Dempsey Lass
 Dennis & Porter's Interesting beat M London's Magnet
 A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat R E de R Lopez' Rochester
 T McElowney's Rosebud beat J McCormick's Woodbine
 J Dean's Gladiator beat J Seggerson's Gold Hill
 J F Wymeyer's One Spot beat T J Cronin's Aiah
 G Whitney's Theron beat Rincon Kennels' Swedish
 Aeneld Ken els' Van Knapp beat Pasha Kennels' Rally Again
 T E McElowney's Lord Scatterash beat M McEaffegan's Elmer G
 J Perry's Commodore Nash beat O J Olson's Sunburst
 Handy & Smith's Jennie Wilson beat T J Cronin's Maid of Ball
 Kay & Trant's Eclipse beat J McGrath's Martyr
 H F Anderson's Crawford Braes beat Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot
 Pasha Kennels' Emin Pasha beat W Creamer's Jersey Lily
 J Perry's Black Chief beat W F Hobbs' Mercy May
 W Creamer's Report beat T A Gaffney's Sir John Arnot
 Rincon Kennels' Ski beat Pasha Kennels' Pocahontas
 Aeneld Kennels' Bona Dea beat J J Edmond's Morning Glory
 J H Smith's Merced beat T McElowney's Right Bow r
 D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat Aeneld Kenn- ls' Van Cioe
 W Creamer's Jesse Moore beat J F Halton's Tic Tac
 F Moran's Bit of Fashion beat J Boyle's Rig Buck
 G Enmann's Said Pasha beat J Seggerson's Candelaria
 M London's Sharkey beat J Mc ormick's White Tip
 G Lahusen's Fireball beat G H Burfield's Royal Prize
 Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat Aeneld Kennels' Pretender

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, February 5, 1899 :

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Sylvia beat White Chief
 Santa Alicia beat Van Kirk
 Pastime beat Magdalla
 Wild Lassie beat Forget-Me-Not
 St. Oran beat Lord Byron
 Interesting beat Ida
 Tod Sloan beat Rosebud
 Gladiator beat One Spot
 Theron beat Van Knapp
 Commodore Nash beat Lord Scatterash

SECOND TIES.

Sylvia beat Santa Alicia
 Wild Lassie beat Pastime
 St. Oran beat Interesting
 Tod Sloan beat Gladiator
 Theron beat Commodore Nash

THIRD TIES.

Sylvia beat Wild Lassie
 Tod Sloan beat St. Orin
 Theron beat Report

Sylvia beat Tod Sloan
 Prince Hal beat Theron

FOURTH TIES.

Jesse Moore ran a bye

FIFTH TIES.

Prince Hal beat Jesse Moore

FINAL.

Prince Hal beat Sylvia.

CONSOLATION STAKE—RUN DOWN.

Pocahontas beat Sir John Arnot
 Rosebud beat Fireman
 Gold Hill beat Toc loma
 Royal Price beat True Grit

FIRST TIES.

White Lily beat Swedish
 Dempsey Lass beat Merced
 One Spot beat Woodbine
 Tic Tac beat Jersey Lily

SECOND TIES.

White Lily beatDempsey Lass
 Tic Tac beat One spot

FINAL.

Tic Tac beat Rosebud.

The purse in the Open Stake was divided as follows: Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal, \$110, Kay & Trant's Sylvia, \$75, W. Creamer's Jesse Moore, \$50, the next two, \$35 each, the next five, \$20 each, the next nine, \$12.50 each and the next eighteen \$7.50 each. Total \$652.50.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, February 4, 1899.

PUPPY STAKE—16 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

Murphy & Toland's Ornament beat J O'Dowd's Hairbraid
 T Ford's Lily of the Valley beat J Mur, by's Gladness
 Murphy & Toland's T. Light Jr beat J Mornane's Wildwood
 Murphy & Toland's Tea Rose beat J Perigo's Pretty Girl
 Murphy & Toland's Pleasant Girl beat F Brown's Sweet Briar
 T Cooney's Black Hawk beat T Ford's Violet
 M Kerrigan's Honeycomb beat Hurley & Kelly's Star of Cuba
 J Byrnes' Eleven Spot beat D Hooper's Morse Patrol

OPEN STAKE—72 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

George Smart's Silkwood beat M Ernst's Golden West
 Curtis & Sons' Cavalier beat James Byrnes' Nellie B
 G Reddy's Benice beat Cur is & Sons' Scot Free
 H Lynch's Lottie M beat J P Thrift's St Michael
 F Murphy's Lady Herschel beat J O'Brien's Statesman
 Handy & Smith's Petronius beat Thomas H ill's Miss Skyball
 A Massey's Hattie beat G Lahusen's Precita Grl
 J H Perigo's Belle Seward beat W C Glasston's Fleeting Fancy
 H A Deckelman's Flyaway beat H Weber's Montana
 H A Deckelman's Royal Oak beat M Watson's Richmond Lead
 I L Sears' Hotstuff beat W Perry's ampania
 J Shea's Young America beat J Welsh's Naval Cadet
 Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat J O'Brien's Statesman
 F Murphy's Gilt Edge beat James Farley's Tullamore
 T Butler's Sussie beat A Dec elman's Old glory
 A Massey's Hadlivist beat J Quane's Ma letta
 Handy & Smith's Victor beat J Quane's Thad Stevens
 Michael Allen's Miss Alice beat Larkey & R ck's Hercules
 T F Logan's Miss Grizzle beat H Lynch's Mystic Maid

Connell Brothers' Senorita beat D Hooper's Bendalong
 H A Deckelman's Mira Monte beat Kay & Trant's Crosspatch
 Kay & Trant's Innisfallen beat A Massey's Lightfoot
 Handy & Smith's Victor Queen beat Jenson & Moore's Decency
 J Keenan's Royal Buck beat J P Thrift's Forget
 Larkey & R ck's Minerva beat H A Deckelman's Pet Ki by
 Hurley & Kelly's O K Capitol beat Curtis & Sons' Vanity Fair
 James Byrnes' Mobawk beat Curtis & Sons' Commodore
 Connell Brothers' Log Boy beat H A Deckelman's Sunbeam
 M Kerrigan's St Gertrude beat F A Esquivel's Peaceful Glen
 Larkey & Rock's Van Needa beat O Strehl's Jimmy Cork
 J Keenan's Flying Buck beat M Kerrigan's Lalla Rookh
 S Hansen's L S Conley's beat E M Kellogg's Lady Gilmore
 Kay & Trant's Diana beat James Dean's Brilliantue
 E Burmeister's O'Grady beat J Farrell's Red Wings
 Joseph Perry's Fedora beat Larkey & Rock's Mytie
 H A Deckelman's Prince George beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald
 J P Thrift's Forgive beat D Healy's Matchless

Entr es and winning dogs, Sunday, February 5, 1899.

PUPPY STAKES—FIRST TIES.

Ornament beat Lily of the Valley
 Black Hawk beat Twilight

SECOND TIES.

Black Hawk beat Ornament
 Pleasant Grl beat Tea Rose

FINAL.

Pleasant Grl beat Black Hawk

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Cavaller beat Silkwood
 Lottie M beat Bernice
 Petronius beat Hattie
 Flyaway beat Belle Seward
 Royal Oak beat Hot Stuff
 Young America beat Lady Herschel
 Sussie beat Gilt Edge
 Victor beat Hadlivist
 Miss Grizzle beat Miss Alice

SECOND TIES.

Cavaller beat Lottie M
 Flyaway beat Petronius
 Young America beat Royal Oak
 Sussie beat Victor
 Mira Monte beat Miss Grizzle

THIRD TIES.

Flyaway beat Cavaller
 Sussie beat Young America
 Royal Buck beat Mira Monte

FOURTH TIES.

Sussie beat Flyaway
 Prince George beat Royal Buck

FIFTH TIES.

L S Conley beat Prince George
 Sussie ran a bye

FINAL.

L S Conley beat Sussie

The money in the Open Stake was divided as follows: S. Hansen's L. S. Conley \$110, T. Butler's Sussie \$75, H. A. Deckelman's Prince George \$50, the next two \$37.50 each, the next four \$25 each, the next nine \$15 each and the next eighteen \$7.50 each.
 In the Puppy Stake the winner, Pleasant Grl, won \$30; Black Hawk \$30, the next two \$15 each and the next four \$7.50 each. Pleasant Grl is by Master Glenkirik out of Twilight, and Black Hawk is by Sunol out of Lady Fitzgerald.

THE FARM.

Galloways for Beef.

In speaking of Galloways, Frank B. Hearse of Missouri says: This hardy breed of beef cattle is doing well in America. They have not had the hom that has distinguished the pale faced Herefords, nor yet the widespread trial that has been given the popular Shorthorns. They have had nothing to excel the smooth finished, shorn specimens of their black cousins, the Aberdeen Angus, who have a well deserved reputation, but they have made good substantial profits for those handling them, and they are becoming yearly more popular both on eastern farms and western ranches. They have fair records for hutter in dairy districts, and have at the shambles paid their purchasers better than any other breeds. Where they have been tried on western ranches they have done splendidly. Hardy and active, they roam far and wide for food and water, and if these be scarce will feed on plants despised by other pure breeds. Prolific and good mothers, they raise a large percentage of calves and herd together more closely than any other breed. On the farm in the east they have made good progress and have paid their owners good profits. At the fall fairs in point of numbers, in the showing and in excellence of exhibit they usually stand second only to the popular Shorthorns. In the feed lot they are already deborned, and can be herded together like sheep, and for forced feeding in loose boxes they are found to be specially well suited.

The quality of Galloway beef is a feature that the breeders have never brought to the front, as they should have done. They put the very best marbled beef on the most valuable parts. Quality is becoming a point more and more noticed and valued. Recently at the Christmas show of the Smithfield Club of London the directors made a new departure and offered prizes for the best and most valuable carcass of beef. In the ring, judging for the sweepstakes, the Galloway entries alive were hardly looked at. The crossbred Shorthorn Galloway blue grey steer ran neck and neck for first place, but the real Galloways hardly got the second glance from the judges. Same animals when killed and hung up captured four out of five prizes offered. Galloway beef is of the best quality. They are not as smooth as the Aberdeen Angus, not as massive as the Shorthorn, but they kill better than either, and on the table are second to none.

Careful experiments made at different agricultural colleges have shown that the Galloway

makes beef at a low cost. On ordinary farms and in carefully watched feed lots the same thing has been shown. This is the most important point in the battle of the breeds. We claim the best beef at the lowest cost for the Galloway. The breed that can make the best beef for the least feed is the one for the farmer. Some time ago at the Guelph Agricultural college a series of experiments was made as between the different breeds to determine cost of production. The animals were taken soon after birth and were fed liberally—forced in fact, as well as a good feeder could do. There were grade steers tried of several breeds and the food each consumed was carefully noted. In gain per day the Hereford came first, Shorthorn second and Holstein third. In this the Galloway stood fifth. In value when ready for the block the Hereford, Galloway and Shorthorn were valued at the same rate per pound live weight, all the others at a lower rate. Taking ordinary market values of all the food used, the selling value of the animal, the Holstein grade showed a loss of \$8.22, the Shorthorn a loss of 21 cents, the Hereford a gain of \$1.40 and the Galloway a clear profit of \$15.15. Similar experiments made at other stations have shown the Galloways to be in the front rank of cheap beef production. Such experiments require care and are too expensive for the ordinary farmer, but we should profit by the results, and from actual tests the Galloway claim to make the best beef at the lowest cost.

Hog Cholera Along Streams.

Careful experiments conducted in the laboratory of the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., have demonstrated that the hog cholera bacilli will remain alive and active in water four months. This explains the cause of the rapid distribution of the disease along streams, creeks, branches and rivulets.

Here is a case which came under my observation: A lot of hogs that obtained their supply of water from a pool in a creek became infected with the disease and all died. At this time the water in the creek was too low to flow. Seven weeks later a heavy storm caused a rise in the creek and the flowing water carried the disease to every herd down the valley that obtained its supply of water from the stream. The owners of the herds below had been warned of the danger, but as the stream did not flow for seven weeks after the hogs above had died they decided that the bacilli were dead and that there was no necessity for any precautions. Only one man penned his hogs when the stream arose, and his were the only ones that escaped an attack of the disease.

A great many farmers allow their pigs to obtain their supply of water from streams flowing through their farms. It is a very

convenient mode of watering stock, but a rather dangerous one. If the hogs upstream are attacked by cholera or swine plague the germs are sure to be brought down and their hogs infected. It is a difficult matter to keep informed as to the condition of all the hogs along a stream many miles in length, therefore it is the safest plan by far to fence the swine away from the rivers and creeks. To emphasize this advice, an investigation into this matter showed that in 1896 the loss of hogs in the townships bordering on White river, in Indiana, was 23.1 per cent. In the second tier of townships back from the river 15.6 per cent and in the third tier 7.5 per cent. In 1895 a thorough investigation showed that sixty townships bordering upon the Wabash river from Cass county to its mouth showed a loss of hogs from cholera of 15 per cent., and forty-seven townships in the second tier back showed a loss of 10 per cent. It was shown during the same investigation that almost all of those whose herds escaped the disease used well water, which is usually pure.

It is safe to say that no herd of swine that obtains its supply of water from a river or flowing stream is safe from infection, and those who persist in allowing their hogs access to such waters must expect to suffer losses from hog cholera. What makes matters worse, it is not only the person who thus allows his hogs to become infected who suffers loss, but the disease is communicated to the herds of his neighbors, and is spread over a whole township until the losses run up into the thousands. When an outbreak of cholera occurs in a neighborhood the best plan is to yard your hogs at once, and to keep all other animals out of that yard.—Fred Grundy in Epitomist.

According to numerous applications for transportation rates that are now daily coming in to the freight officials of the Southern Pacific, large numbers of cattle and sheep are about to be moved back to their original pasture grounds in the southern part of San Joaquin valley and San Luis Obispo and Santa Margarita on the coast. This means that grazing is becoming good again in the districts from which so many cattle and sheep had to be driven during the dry season.

An order was recently received in Chicago for 10,000 head of horses, from England, the bulk of the order being for coach, hack and general purpose animals. Horsemen are accordingly elated over the prospect of an advance in price, due to this latest and greatest demand for horse stock in America.

Milking Time.

Twice each day, 14 times each week, our cows are driven from the field to the stable during pasture season and milked, each cow tied in her own stall and fed a supplementary ration of grain, but not a balanced one except that it aids digestion and assimilation with pasture during the day. This grain ration is made up largely of bran, with 25 per cent. of chop added. We do not feed grain for the purpose of quieting our cows, but for the specific purpose of obtaining revenue, and always feel that it pays to do it in such a degree as good judgment permits. Our cows are driven quietly to and from field, which is not far, nor should it be distant. We saw a man go one mile to a rented pasture to milk. This was on the right side of economy as against driving cows the distance to and from pasture. We fear some of our dairymen are not sufficiently careful during the summer in caring for stables, keeping them cleanly and removing daily some of the products that soon produce noisome odors. Everything should be kept absolutely clean and every stall dusted with gypsum or what is almost as good, common road dust.—George E. Scott in National Stockman.

Pedigree will do much, but will not do all in making a good boar. In raising him he must have plenty of exercise to keep him vigorous and in good health. He should never be kept in a small pen, but permitted to have the run of a pasture large enough to always give him plenty of grass. Don't feed him much on corn and don't get him in show condition. Make oats a big part of his grain food. Between breeding seasons he will need little grain of any kind, and what he receives should be such as makes bone and muscle, and not fat.

Whenever the pig shows a disposition to eat sand, earth, old plaster, etc., it is a sure indication of faulty digestion that may result in serious loss of condition. Then it is that charcoal is needed, charred corn cobs being the best form in which to give the coal. The cobs should be clean and are charred best in a pit. It is a good plan to burn the cobs every fall and always have a supply on hand. They are especially needed when the pig is on fattening feed.

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Farm Notes.

If you intend selling a horse make him fat. A thin horse in the market is an object of suspicion.

Everything a rabbit eats is of value to the farmer, and generally this farm pest eats the most valuable thing he can find.

The swine farm which is conducted as an annex to a first-class dairy is the one which wins in the show ring and also in the market.

It takes fully as much work to take care of what the farm has produced and to dispose of it profitably, as to produce the crops; and far more knowledge.

It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. The merchants in the country towns are very anxious that the farmer should patronize them rather than buy in cities at lower prices, yet they are perfectly willing to compel the farmer to sell his produce to them at the very lowest figure and take it out in trade.

As with other live stock, it is important to keep pigs growing from start to finish, but this can hardly be done if all the herd is fed together. The pigs should have a separate feeding place, where they can eat their feed undisturbed by the other and stronger animals. They require but little feeding at first, but should be encouraged to eat, so that when weaning time approaches the change will be made without any disturbance of the digestive organs and consequent loss of condition.

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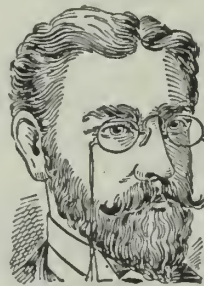
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Primary, Secondary or Tertiary, no matter how long standing, cured for life under absolute guarantee in from 15 to 60 days. I have used this wonderful remedy in my private practice for over 20 years and have never failed. A patient once treated by me is free from outbreaks forever. I use no Mercury or Potash. I will pay \$500 for any case that I fail to cure within 60 days. Write at once.

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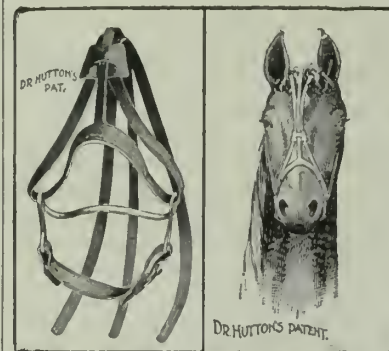
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Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25³/₄, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California
That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the
San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon
Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

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Office: 1402 Broadway, New York.

THE SARATOGA RACING ASSOCIATION

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING EVENTS TO CLOSE MARCH 1, 1899, FOR SEASON OF 1899.

The Rules of Racing adopted by the Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association to apply.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE CONGRESS HALL—\$2,000.—For two-year-olds, \$40 each, or \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The proprietors of Congress Hall to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of \$2,800, 4 lbs. extra; of \$3,800, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$800 allowed 8 lbs.; of \$350, 15 lbs. Maidens allowed 18 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE GRAND UNION HOTEL—\$10,000.—A double event \$10,000 for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), of \$100 each, or \$50 if declared out by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$100 additional, which shall entitle them to start for both events. The Grand Union Hotel to add the amount necessary to make the events \$5,000 each. In each event the second to receive \$1,000 and the third \$500.

Conditions of the first event, to be run about the 5th of August, during the Saratoga meeting, 1899. Winners of two races of \$2,400 or one of \$3,800, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$1,800, allowed 5 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Jan. 1, 1899, if maidens at the time of starting, allowed 3 lbs., or both, 5 lbs. The winner to receive \$3,500, the second \$1,000, the third \$500. Five and a half furlongs.

Conditions of the second event, to be run on or about the 19th of August. Winners of three races of \$2,400, or one of \$3,800, or of the first event, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$1,400 allowed 10 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Jan. 1, 1899, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 lbs., or both 5 lbs. The winner to receive \$3,500, the second \$1,000, and the third, \$500. Six furlongs.

THE PEPPER—\$3,000.—For two year-olds. \$40 each, or only \$20 if declared out by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. James K. Pepper & Co., distillers, Lexington, Ky., to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$3,000, of which \$600 to second and \$300 to third. Winners of \$2,400, 4 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1,200, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$800 8 lbs.; of \$350, 12 lbs.; maidens, 18 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

THE G. H. MUMM & CO. HANDICAP—\$3,000.—For two-year-olds. \$40 each, or only \$20 if declared by June 1 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The champagne firm of G. H. Mumm & Co. to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$3,000, of which \$600 to second and \$300 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Six furlongs.

THE WORDEN HOUSE—\$2,000.—For two-year-old fillies. \$40 each, or only \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30

additional. The proprietors of the Worden House to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights, 119 lbs. Winners of a race valued at \$2,400, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1,800, allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE FLEISCHMANN—\$3,000.—For two-year-olds. \$40 each, or \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$3,000, and Messrs. Chas. Fleischmann's Sons to donate to the owner of the winner a cup of the value of \$300. \$600 to second and \$300 to third. Non-winners of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$2,000, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 12 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

THE McGRATHIANA—\$2,000.—For two-year-olds. \$40 each, or \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed 6 lbs.; of \$800, 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 14 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE W. J. LEMP BREWING CO. HANDICAP—\$2,000.—A handicap for two year-olds. \$40 each, or one-half forfeit. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The William J. Lemp Brewing Company of St. Louis to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Five furlongs.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE MADDEN—\$1,000 ADDED.—For three-year-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$750 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 121 lbs. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of \$2,000 allowed 7 lbs.; of \$1,500, 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 14 lbs.; of \$500, 18 lbs. Maidens allowed 24 lbs. One mile.

THE HENDRIK—\$750 ADDED.—For three-year-old fillies. \$40 each, half forfeit, with \$750 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 121 lbs. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of \$2,000 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1,500, 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs.; of \$750, 12 lbs.; of \$350, 18 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL—\$1,000 ADDED.—For three-year-olds. \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the proprietors of the United States Hotel, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winner of the Belmont, Brooklyn Derby, Realization, or any race exclusively for three-year-olds (handicaps excepted) of the value of \$3,800, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1899 of \$1,700, if non-winners of \$2,500 in 1898, allowed 10 lbs.; non-winners in 1899 of \$700, if non-winners of \$1,200 in 1898, allowed 14 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE SPENCER HANDICAP—\$1,250 ADDED.—A handicap. For three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,250 added by Mr. R. A. Canfield, of which \$400 to the second and \$300 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a quarter.

THE CITIZENS AND MERCHANTS' HANDICAP—\$5,000.—A handicap. For three-year-olds and upward. \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$25 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$100 additional. The citizens and merchants of Saratoga and the association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$5,000, of which \$1,900 to second and \$300 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE SARATOGA GRAND PRIZE FOR 1899—\$5,000.—For three-year-olds and upward. \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$25 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$100 additional. The Saratoga Association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$5,000, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Winners of \$6,000 in 1899 to carry 6 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$2,000 in 1899 allowed 5 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

FOR ALL AGES.

THE KEARSEY—\$1,000 ADDED.—For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Hon. Edward Kearney, of which \$100 to second and \$200 to third. Weights 8 lbs. below the scale. Winners in 1898 or 1899 of any race (excepting those exclusively for two-year-olds), value \$4,500, 5 lbs. extra; of \$7,000, 10 lbs. extra. Three-year-olds and upward, non-winners in 1899 of \$700, if non-winners of \$500 in 1898, allowed 6 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE—\$1,000.—\$30 each; \$15 if declared June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$20 additional. The association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight for age, under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Horses which have never won a steeplechase allowed 10 lbs. Full course, about two miles and a half.

THE KENSINGTON HOTEL HURDLE HANDICAP—\$1,000.—\$30 each; \$15 if declared June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$20 additional. The proprietors of the Kensington Hotel, Saratoga, and the Sturtevant House, New York, to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

In making up the programme for the meeting the events will be so arranged as to give owners an opportunity to run without sacrifice of interest.

The club reserves the right to start any or all of the races announced in this circular with or without the aid of a starting device.

Nominations should be addressed to the Secretary, 1402 Broadway, New York.

EDWARD KEARNEY, President.

B. A. CHILTON, Secretary.

P. S.—Entry Blanks can be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

CHARTER OAK PARK, Hartford, Conn.

ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING 1899 WINTER CLOSING EVENTS:

SUMMER MEETING July 3, 4, 5, 6 7. 8. GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING EXTRA DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

...TROTTING EVENTS...

No. 1—Free-for-all	\$1,000
No. 2—2:10 Class	1,000
No. 3—2:14 Class	1,000
No. 4—2:17 Class	1,000
No. 5—2:19 Class	1,000
No. 6—2:23 Class	1,000
No. 7—2:30 Class	1,000

...PACING EVENTS...

No. 8—2:04 Class	\$1,000
No. 9—2:08 Class	1,000
No. 10—2:12 Class	1,000
No. 11—2:15 Class	1,000
No. 12—2:20 Class	1,000
No. 13—2:30 Class	1,000

...TROTTING EVENTS..

No. 14	2:26 CLASS, "CHARTER OAK" AND CUP, ACTUAL VALUE	\$10,000 500
No. 15—2:10 Class		3,000
No. 16—2:13 Class		3,000
No. 17—2:19 Class		3,000
No. 18—2:30 Class		3,000

...PACING EVENTS...

No. 19—2:09 Class	3,000
No. 20—2:14 Class	3,000
No. 21—2:30 Class	3,000

Remainder of Program of Grand Circuit Meeting will be announced later.

\$5,000 Reserved for Special Events to be Announced Later.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

When horses must be named.

... CONDITIONS ...

Entrance fee: Five per cent (with five per cent additional from the winner of each division of the purse), payable in the following instalments: February 20th, \$10 (when horses must be named); March 20th, \$10; April 20th, \$10; May 20th, \$10; June 20th, \$10.

Payments are due in cash, on the respective dates specified, and liability of nominator ceases only when written declaration of withdrawal is made, after which the entry or entries will be "declared out" and the horse or horses so "declared" cannot start, there being no further liability on part of nominator after "declaration."

Division of purses: Customary division: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

N. B.—Nominators in each event shall, when making entry, decide by vote—majority in each race to prevail for the respective event—whether it shall be mile heats (two in three) or mile heats three in five.

National Trotting Association rules to govern, excepting Section 2, of Rule 9, and Sections 1 and 2 of Rule 28; and the judges may declare a deciding heat "no heat" in case of fraud.

CONDITIONS OF No. 14—CHARTER OAK 2:16 TROT.

Subscription closes MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH. (Horses to be named August 10th.) Entrance fee five per cent, (and five per cent, additional from the winner of each division of the purse.)

Payments due and payable in cash as follows: February 20th, \$50; March 20th, \$75; April 20th, \$75; May 20th, \$75; June 20th, \$75; July 20th, \$75; August 10th, \$75.

Liability of nominator ceases only when written declaration of withdrawal is made, after which the subscription is forfeited, without further liability on part of subscriber.

Horses must be eligible February 20th, and named with the 1st payment, August 10th.

The original purse will be divided as follows: 1st horse, \$4,000 and cup; 2nd horse, \$2,000; 3rd horse, \$1,200; 4th horse \$800.

The residue, \$2,000, will form a "Consolation" purse, to be trotted for (weather permitting) three days subsequent to the date of the first race, and to which the starters in the original event, barring only the winners of the first and second moneys thereof, are eligible; and this "Consolation" purse will be divided in the customary way, viz.: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The race to be mile heats, best three in five in harness. N. T. A. Rules to govern with exceptions as noted below.

CONDITIONS OF Nos. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 (when horses must be named.)

Entrance fee: Five per cent (with five per cent, additional from the winner of each division of the purse), payable in the following instalments: February 20th, \$15 (when horses must be named); March 20th, \$25; April 20th, \$25; May 20th, \$25; June 20th, \$20; July 20th, \$20; August 10th, \$20.

N. B.—Substitution: By the payment of two and one-half (2½) per cent, additional, a nominator can, on or before August 10th, substitute another horse for the one originally named. The total fund derived from this source will be added to the original purse and be divided among the winners in the same ratio, viz.: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Payments are due in cash on the respective dates specified, and liability of nominator ceases only when written declaration of withdrawal is made, after which the entry or entries will be "Declared out" and the horse or horses so "declared" cannot start, there being no further liability on part of nominator after "declaration."

These events are in harness, mile heats, three in five. N. T. A. Rules to govern excepting Section 2 of Rule 9 and Sections 1 and 2 of Rule 28, and the judges may declare a deciding heat "no heat" in case of fraud.

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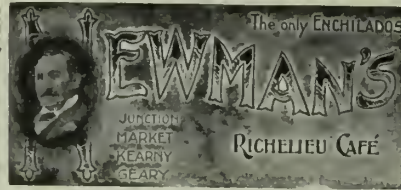
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The above-mentioned work is by one of the most thoroughly posted writers on the dog in the world, and is worth its weight in gold for the field, etc. It contains 61 pages, and is bound in cloth. Anyone securing 2 new yearly subscriptions to the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent this clever work as a premium.

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LLANO SECO: A Thoroughbred Stallion by son of Imp. Hercules.

This beautiful stallion stands 16.1 hands, on good stout legs. Has great body with short back. Eleven years old. Has always been driven; has never raced. Speedy trotter, with action. Kindest disposition. His color is a beautiful and fashionable SEAL BROWN

NOTE—This horse is recommended as an excellent top-cross on common or draught mares to produce general-purpose horses. Or will produce heavy-weight Hunters and Cavalry Remounts out of appropriate mares. SERVICE FEE \$20.00.

THE TROTTER MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4, FORMERLY MONTEREY.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT

THE LOS ANGELES TROTTER PARK.

DESCRIPTION.

MONTEREY AMIGO 2:09 1-4 stands 15 hands 3 in., weighs 1200 lbs., is a square trotter, and is admitted by all who have seen him to be the most complete stallion in every respect ever on the Pacific Coast. He has the style, size and bold action so much sought after by expert horsemen of the present time. In color he is a handsome chestnut with white ankles. He has the best of legs and feet, and is perfectly sound and without a blemish.

TERMS.

He will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$60 for the season ending June 1st when all bills must be paid. Or \$50, for spot cash at time of service. I intend to take him through the Eastern circuit this year and confidently look forward to bringing back to California the stallion record of the world.

Address all communications to

PEDIGREE.

MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Santa Claus.....2:17 1-2	Sire of	Strathmore 402
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	William Leun.....2:07 1-4	Elmor.....2:11	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Claus Almont.....2:12 1-4	and 78 others in 2:30	Lady Thorn Jr., by Mambrino
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Claus Forrester.....2:11 1-2	Dam of	Navidad.....2:22 1-4
	Oddity.....2:10 1-4	and 12 others in 2:30	Santa Claus.....2:15	
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-4			
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-4			
	Adonis.....2:11 1-4			
	and 8 others in the			
	2:15 circle, and 16 in			
	2:20 and better			
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Sweetness.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Volunteer 55
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Sidney.....2:19 3-4	St. Julian.....2:11 1-4	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4		and 33 others	Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4			
	Oddity.....2:10 1-4			
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-4			
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-4			
	Adonis.....2:11 1-4			
	and 8 others in the			
	2:15 circle, and 16 in			
	2:20 and better			
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Com. Belmont 4340.....	Sire of	Belmont 64
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Montana.....2:09 1-4	Nutwood.....2:18	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Felafare.....2:10 1-4	and 57 others	Miss Gratz, by Commodore
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Iago.....2:11		
	Oddity.....2:10 1-4	Galette.....2:12 1-2		
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-4	Dr. Spellman.....2:13 1-4		
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-4			
	Adonis.....2:11 1-4			
	and 8 others in the			
	2:15 circle, and 16 in			
	2:20 and better			
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Carrie Bell.....2:23	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Meior.....2:17 1-2	Kremlin.....2:07 1-2	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Barona.....2:16 1-2	and 12 others	Daughter of Norman 25
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4			and mare by Gray Eagle
	Oddity.....2:10 1-4			
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-4			
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-4			
	Adonis.....2:11 1-4			
	and 8 others in the			
	2:15 circle, and 16 in			
	2:20 and better			

P. J. WILLIAMS.

University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899

At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track

OAKLAND - - - - - CALIF.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.

(With Usual Return Privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DURFEE,

917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

REC. 2:16 3-4.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11.6.12, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1-4, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address

CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216

RACE RECORD

2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd

Is the Sire of

Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....2:12
J. A. McKerron (2).....2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3).....2:12 1-4
Claudius (3).....2:26 1-2
Claudius (4).....2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2).....2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3).....2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4).....2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4).....2:25
Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr.....2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr.....2:23
Georgie B. Trial.....2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three-year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes. For further particulars apply to, or address,

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

C. F. BUNCH,

Supertendent Vendome Stock Farm

RACE TRACK - SAN JOSE, CAL.

Will Take a Few Outside Horses to Train on Reasonable Terms.

The following named horses have received their records at the hands of Mr. Bunch, Viz.—

Much Better.....2:07 1-4
Ethel Downs.....2:10
Our Boy.....2:12 1-4
You Bet.....2:12 1-4
Claudius.....2:13 1-4
Iran Alto.....2:13 1-4
Thompson.....2:14 1-4
Hillsdale.....2:15
John Bury.....2:15 1-4
Dr. Frasse.....2:18 1-4
Alvino.....2:20
Lynnette.....2:20
Laura R.....2:21

And many others better than 2:30.

Sulkies Built to Order!

REPAIRED AND CONVERTED.

Lined up to run perfect when strapped to horse.

— OUR SPECIALTY —

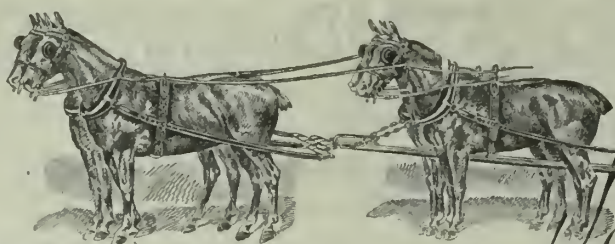
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We BUY and SELL SECOND-HAND SULKIES.

W. J. KENNEY, Bikeman,

531 VALENCIA ST., NEAR 16TH

TELEPHONE:
SOUTH 640



J. A. McKerron
203-205 Mason St.
SAN FRANCISCO.



New England
Trotting Horse Breeders' Ass'n
BOSTON, MASS.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

AUGUST 21-25, 1899.

READVILLE TROTTING PARK.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

No. 1.	\$5 000.	The Blue Hill, 2:30 Class, Trotting.
No. 2.	10,000	The Massachusetts 2:13 Class, Trotting
No. 3.	3 000.	2:10 Class, Trotting
No. 4.	3 000.	2:25 Class, Pacing.
No. 5.	3 000.	2:14 Class, Pacing.
No. 6.	5 000.	The Neponset, 2:10 Class, Pacing.

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
Entrance. Five per cent. of purse and five per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse, but nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out.
Forfeits will be due March 10, April 10, May 10, June 10, July 10, and August 5, and in amounts as follows:
Classes Nos 1 and 6, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$60, \$80.
Class No. 2, \$50, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90.
Classes Nos 3, 4, and 5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$30, \$45.
Terms of Entry. Except in classes Nos. 2 and 6, the Massachusetts and Neponset events, horses to be named at the time of first payment. In classes Nos. 2 and 6 starter to be named August 5, and have been eligible March 10. In the other classes, Nos. 3, 4, and 5, more than one may be named as one entry, providing they are in the same stable. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1899.

The NEW ENGLAND FUTURITY, \$10,000 for Trotting Foals of 1896, will be trotted at this meeting.
Application for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.
JOHN E. THAYER, President. C. M. JEWETT, Secretary, Readville, Mass.

The Palace
— AND —
Grand Hotels
~ San Francisco ~

1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.
Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and upwards.

A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

MANHATTAN
STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

San Francisco Agents: TILLMANN & BENDELL, Cor. Clay and Battery St.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.
Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.
Manhattan Food Co.
San Mateo, Cal.
Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

\$10,000.

LOUISVILLE DRIVING AND FAIR ASS'N

THE Louisville Prize,

a guaranteed purse of \$10,000, of which \$7,500 goes to the winner, \$1,250 to the second, \$750 to the third, \$250 to the fourth, and \$250 to the nominator of the winner.

Open to all Foals of 1898 to Trot as
THREE-YEAR-OLDS at Fall Meeting of 1901.

ENTRANCE
\$10.

February 15, 1899,

NOTHING MORE TILL YEAR OF RACE.

On May 15, 1901, those desiring to start shall name their entries and pay on each a forfeit of \$50, and as many may be named as an owner desires to keep in. On August 1, 1901, on each of those then kept in \$50 must be paid, and on starters a forfeit of \$150 must be paid the evening before race.

No entry will be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

National Association Rules to govern, a distanced horse's money going to first horse, but if fewer than four start in the race, those starting will receive only what each would have received had four been placed.

In entries the color, sex and breeding of yearling must be given. For entry blanks address

J. J. DOUGLAS, Pres.

FRANK P. KENNEY, Sec'y.

Louisville, Ky

Remember Entries Close February 15, 1899.

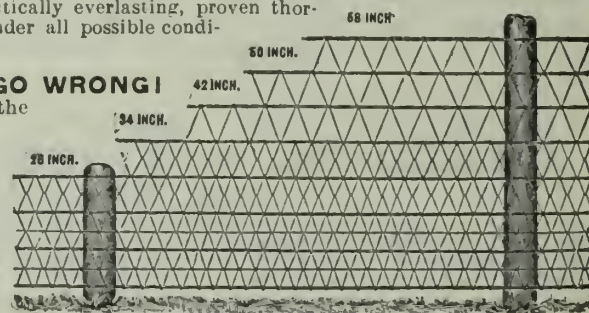
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ELLWOOD ALL STEEL WOVEN WIRE FENCE

you have secured absolute efficiency at least expense, in a practical fence that will positively turn cattle, horses, hogs and pigs. A fence that is strong, practically everlasting, proven thoroughly efficient under all possible conditions.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
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Pacific Coast Office: GEO. H. ISMON, Agent, 225 FREMONT ST. San Francisco

Learn to Stuff Birds! Learn Taxidermy! Learn To-day!

Because success is guaranteed from the start! Because the work is pleasant as well as profitable. A collection of birds is both beautiful and valuable. Birds, animals, fish, reptiles, etc., may be preserved with little trouble, as records of the day's chase.

Boys, girls, men and women can do nice work from the start, and can become expert in one week. Mounted birds find a ready sale; besides you can make money teaching your friends. Every school should have a collection of native birds and animals.

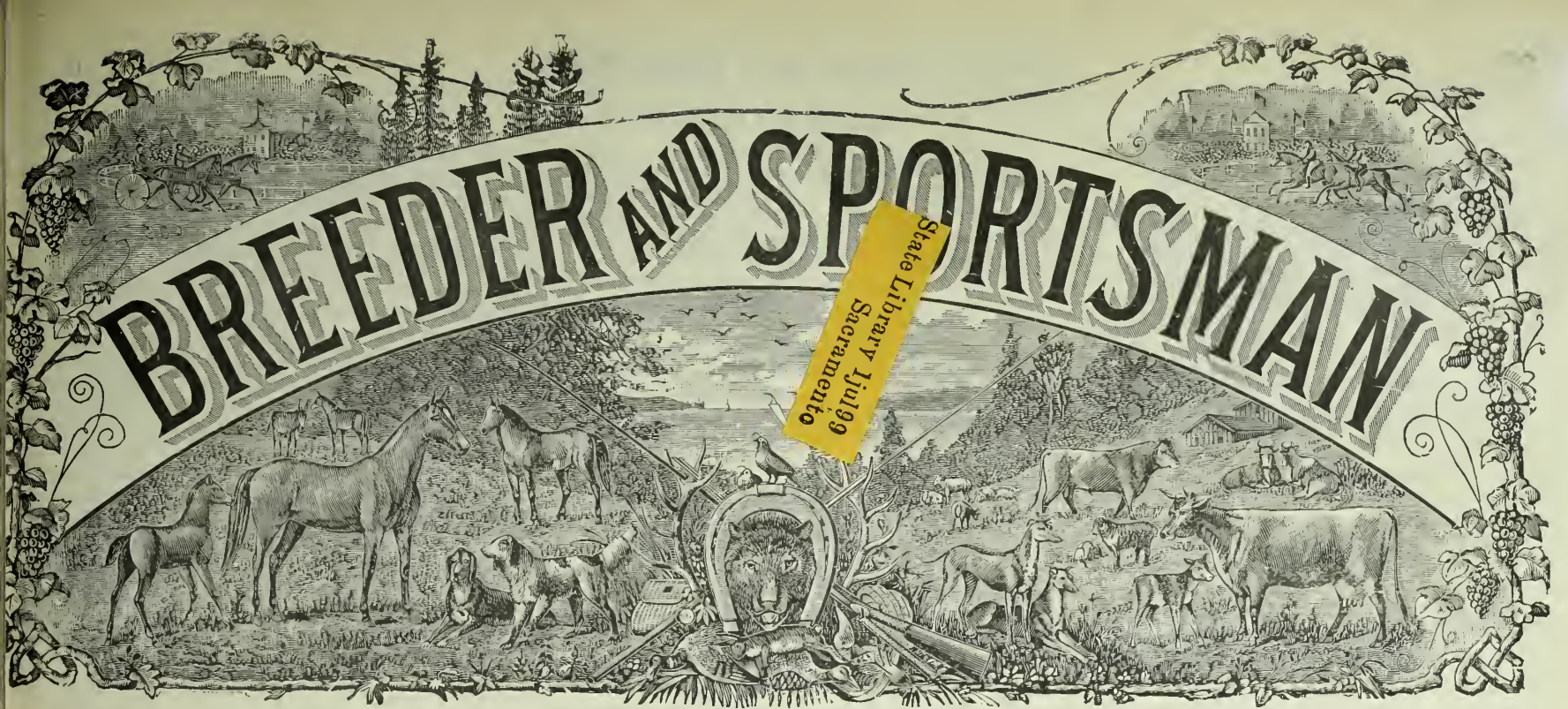
TAXIDER is a compound of wonderful embalming power. It is not necessary to skin birds or animals when using Taxider. Birds when mounted with Taxider become as hard as stone, and will last a thousand years undisturbed by moth or time. No tools required except those that everyone has. One box Taxider is enough to mount 30 birds the size of a quail, with full instructions for mounting everything. Also instructions for tanning skins for rugs, etc. Price \$1.

SEE WHAT ONE MAN SAYS

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 9, 1898—MR. F. L. ACKLEY: I received the box of Taxider some time ago. It works fine. I have just finished mounting a beautiful swan. I have already a nice collection of birds, and a class of seven boys. It is really wonderful how it works. The very first bird I mounted was a success. Please find enclosed money order for one dozen boxes. Please rush, as I am in quite a hurry. Thanking you for past favors, I remain truly yours, J. H. FLANDERS, Tacoma, Wash.

I have letters like this from hundreds of people, and all are having success. Send for a box to-day. You can learn in one hour. Remember, success is guaranteed from the start. Liberal discounts to agents. Taxider is manufactured by

F. L. ACKLEY, SIOUX CITY, IA. U. S. A.



Vol. XXXIV No. 7.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ESPIONAGE—WINNER OF THE CALIFORNIA OAKS FOR 1899.

(BY INSPECTOR B.—SUN MAID BY ABD-EL-KADER.)

The California Oaks.

There has always been a doubt in the minds of the turf writers in San Francisco as to the correct name of Louis Ezell's bay filly by Inspector B., a splendid likeness of which from the pen of the leading horse portrait painter of America Henry Stull, appears above. In the American Stud Book and in Goodwin's Turf Guide, both of which are authority, she is written down as "Espirage," and there are those who claim that a name once entered in the stud book must remain as written. There are reasons, however, why Espionage is the title affixed to the mare here in California form books and journals. Espionage has a meaning and can be found in Webster's dictionary while Espirage cannot. The compiler of the lexicon, recognized as authority in this country, gives Espionage as a noun, meaning "the practice or employment of spies; the practice of watching the words and conduct of others, and attempting to make discoveries as spies or secret emissaries." As the

filly in question was sired by Inspector B., it can be readily seen how the name Espionage was given her. How it was placed in the Stud Book as Espirage has not been explained.

But while there may be a doubt as to how her name should be written there was no doubt about her winning the California Oaks at Ingleside last Saturday. In her two-year-old form she won about twenty races in the East and came here with a great reputation, but for some reason or other failed to win until Saturday, though started in all sorts of races down to cheap selling affairs.

On Saturday, however, she won in the easiest manner and could have run over her field at any part of the journey. The starters were Maud Ferguson, Jinks, Espionage, La Penitente, Jennie Reid, Rosebeau and El Estro. In the betting Espionage was a slight favorite over La Penitente, but why the latter filly had such a strong support is hard to understand. Caldwell got the seven fillies off to a perfect start. The colors of Maud

Ferguson were the first to be seen in front, but Devin rushed El Estro out in the lead and, rounding the first turn the order was El Estro, Maud Ferguson, Jinks, La Penitente, Espionage, with Jennie Reid and Rosebeau in the rear end of the procession. Along the back stretch Jinks passed the leaders and opened up a gap of two lengths, but the son of Albert soon wearied and Espionage went to the head of affairs, followed by El Estro and Maud Ferguson. These three had the race between them, Espionage winning with ease by two lengths, Maud Ferguson beating El Estro but a nose for the place. The time was 1:57¼, a rather slow performance when the condition of the track and the perfect weather are considered. The first mile was run in 1:43¾.

Mike Hennessey had the mount on Espionage in the race and rode the filly with excellent judgement. The opening odds on the winner were three to one, and she was backed down to eleven to five, though not very heavily played in any of the books.



Old Chicago Maid and Young Chicago Maid—
Who Knew of Them?

NEW YORK, Feb. 8, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.,

Dear Sir: I have been through much correspondence with horsemen of early days in California trying to trace the mares Young Chicago Maid, said to be by Niagara, and Old Chicago Maid, said to be the dam of Young Chicago Maid. I infer (but it is only an inference) that Old Chicago Maid was the same mare that trotted in Illinois and Missouri under that name in 1857-60 and took a record of 2:44½. Will any of your readers, acquainted with the facts, inform me from whence came Old Chicago Maid, of California? If from the East, who took her to California? Who bred her to Niagara and on whose property was Young Chicago Maid foaled? I find that the late A. C. St. John, of Petaluma, Cal., owned at one time the mare Young Chicago Maid and also owned thoroughbred Limerick Boy, bred them together and produced the chestnut mare Rosa (also called Cork) that is the second dam of the trotting stallion Directum Kelly, 2:08½. The pedigree of Directum Kelly is clearly verified back to and including the mare called Young Chicago Maid; but the reputed pedigree of the latter and her trace back to her breeder, whoever he may have been, are wanting. Who was the man who bred Old Chicago Maid to Niagara (and which Niagara was it) and produced Young Chicago Maid and where did he get Old Chicago Maid?

Anyone who will kindly throw light on this subject by addressing his information to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN or will forward it to me, will help to clear up the pedigree of one of the greatest trotting stallions the world has seen.

PETER C. KELLOGG,
107 John street, New York.

Another to Waldstein's Credit.

A letter from H. S. Hogoboom to the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN states that Maud W., a daughter of Waldstein out of a mare by Grand Moor, paced to a record of 2:24 at Eureka last fall in a race she won in three straight heats, thus giving "the only son of Director and an Electioneer mare" a new one in this list. Maud W. was trained and driven in this race by Matt Zahner, a young man who has been in Mr. Hogoboom's employ for some time. The mare is owned by Peter Houck of Rohnerville, and in the hands of another trainer was called a quitter, but she showed in this race which she won in three straight heats that she is both fast and game.

Mr. Hogoboom writes that the Sacramento track is taking on new life now that the trainers are beginning to move the horses along a little and fast quarters will soon be seen by the visitors who come out in the morning. He is working a few Waldsteins that he expects to start in the races this year, and adds that if he only had the money to train them all he would show the world what a producer this stallion is.

The Year Book for 1899.

The American Trotting Register Association has had difficulty in securing official race reports, pedigrees of new performers and other statistics necessary for the forthcoming Year Book, yet will get Vol. XIV. out on time. The volume will be ready for delivery on March 15th, possibly a few days sooner. The association is making every effort to have the book as correct and complete as such a publication can be made, and it will be very valuable to all persons connected with the horse business. The Year Book will contain the summaries of all trotting and pacing meetings for the year 1898 and also a list of all new performers and all performers with reduced records, together with the age and pedigree of each horse. There will also be a table of sires, producing brood mares, the list of world's records and much other matter of value. It is a book that can be used every day, and should be in the library of every horseman. As usual, the price of the book will be \$3. It can be ordered through this office.

THE HON. W. A. Clark, who has been elected United States Senator from Montana, is an enthusiastic lover of trotters, and has been a liberal buyer of good ones.

Peter the Great Sold for \$20,000.

J. Malcolm Forbes has purchased last season's winner of the Kentucky Futurity, the great colt Peter the Great, 2:12½, paying for him \$20,000 and agreeing to allow his former owner to breed several mares to the horse. This is the highest price paid for a trotting horse for a long time.

Peter the Great is a well bred horse. There are many horsemen who hold that his sire Pilot Medium was the greatest sire which ever lived. His opportunities were not nearly as good as many other horses. In the early days of his career he was bred to few well bred or individually great mares yet at the close of last season he had 103 in the list, and for the season stood next to Baron Wilkes and Allerton as a sire of new performers. Pilot Medium was by Happy Medium, dam the famous old time trotting mare Tackey (dam of three in 2:30) by the great brood mare, sire Pilot Jr. The dam of Peter the Great is Santos, by Grand Sentinel 2:17½, son of Sentinel, 2:29½, a full brother to Volunteer. His second dam is Shadow, by Octoroon, third dam by Joe Hooker, son of Mambrino Chief. Peter the Great has never started in but two races; once as a two-year-old when he was second to Jamie T. 2:14, and the other the winner of the Futurity at Lexington last fall.

With the addition of Peter the Great, Mr. Forbes now has the greatest stable of fast trotters in the country. Starting with Bingen, 2:06½, he has a trotter eligible to about every class up to 2:15. The son of May King will do for the free for alls. Then there is Nico, 2:08½, for the 2:09 class; May Fern, 2:11½, will do nicely for the 2:10 or 2:11 classes, next is Peter the Great, 2:12½, then Improvidence, 2:13½, and last but not least the wonderfully fast filly Nowaday. The best part of the combination is the fact that all of them are faster than their records, and capable of even greater things than are now to their credit. Peter V. Johnson, who brought out Peter the Great, thinks the colt the greatest which has yet been produced. His only start last season was in the Futurity, which he won with such ease that it was apparent to every one that he could have gone much faster, although the track was very slow that day and the time of the fastest heat, 2:12½, within half a second of the fastest three-year-old record of the year.

This is what Peter V. Johnson, who trained this colt, said of him last spring: "I broke Peter the Great as a yearling, drove him about a month and turned him out; took him up early in the spring as a two-year-old and gave him regular training from that time on. He had no natural speed to speak of, and even in June, as a two-year-old, Mr. Streeter had his doubts as to whether it would be best to keep up his payments in the Kentucky futurity. At that time he had been an eighth in 22 seconds, and after talking the matter over with me, Mr. Streeter decided to make the next payment in the futurity if the colt could show an eighth in 20 seconds, so we hooked him up and drove him two slow eighths and then stepped him one to his limit, and he stepped the distance in 19½ seconds. He improved very fast from that time on; in fact I do not think I ever drove him when he could not go just as fast, or a little faster than he could the time before.

"Toward the latter end of July he showed me a mile in 2:27, which pleased me so much that I decided to take a vacation and go fishing up in northern Wisconsin. When I announced my intention to Mr. Streeter he wanted to know how the colt was to be worked in the meantime. I told him that that was just the reason I wanted to leave. I thought a letup would do the colt good, and I wanted to get away from town so that I couldn't work him if I wanted to. I then instructed the boy that took care of the colt to let him run around enough to keep him right, and fill him up with grass every day. This treatment was continued until the middle of August, when I came back, but instead of finding the colt in great shape to commence working again, as I expected, I was very much chagrined to find him just coming down with distemper.

"I developed his speed by working him on the brush system. That is, I only speeded him a short distance at a time but these brushes were always at the end of a slow mile. For instance, when he could trot in 2:40, I drove him miles in three minutes or slower, and speeded him the last quarter or eighth, and when he could trot in 2:30 I worked him miles in 2:50 or thereabouts. Just before going to Lexington our blacksmith, who was located in town, made a pair of hind shoes for the colt and brought them out to the track. The outside heel of these shoes was extended back in a manner that seems to be considered the proper thing by a great many trainers these days, and we made a mistake in putting these shoes on the colt. They were evidently not what he wanted at all, and before I hardly realized it the colt got all out of balance. Then before I could get him to go right I was forced to put more weight on his front feet until, in his Lexington race, he carried a 12-ounce bar shoe and pad and a five-ounce toe-weight. In the way of boots he wears shin and speedy-cut boots behind, and elbow and quarter boots in front.

"He is a big-gaited colt and goes with considerable action all around, and without his trotting regalia on he would not be much of a trotter, but when he is balanced to trot he comes nearer being one of the sort that cannot break than any one I ever drove."

Stam B., 2:11 1-4.

In the summer of 1895 there appeared on the California circuit, a handsome bay three year-old colt called Stam B. He was owned by Tuttle Bros., of Rocklin, a little town on the railroad in Placer county, not far from Sacramento. Rocklin horsemen had clubbed together and built a half mile track where matinees were held, and the Tuttle Brothers, who were engineers in the employ of the Southern Pacific, became interested in the sport and concluded to purchase a colt that would not be second in any of the Rocklin club races. They heard that Myers & Myers of Oakland were selling all their trotting bred horses and effected the purchase of this son of Stamboul, 2:07½. Stam B. had shown speed as a two-year-old, and was entered throughout the circuit that year by his breeder, but did not start, and his first race was when his new owners started him in the 2:27 class for three-year-olds at the Breeders meeting in Sacramento July 23, 1895. In this race he met Zombro, Jasper Ayers, Dr. Puff, Auditor, Silver Ring and others among the best of the three-year-olds out that year. Stam B. won the first heat in 2:21, Zombro took the next heat in 2:19, and the next two heats went to Stamboul's son in 2:18½, 2:17½. His next start was at Napa, where he again met Zombro. Stam B. won the first two heats in 2:19½ and 2:16, Zombro got the next three and the race in 2:16½, 2:15½ and 2:15½, Stam B. being a close second each time. At Valljo Jasper Ayers managed to defeat Stam B. in a hard race of five heats, the two making a dead heat of the second in 2:18½, Stam B. getting the second heat and being second in all but one of the others. At Woodland, Zombro, the champion three-year-old of that year met him again, and McKinley's son won in straight heats trotting the fastest mile of the year for a colt of that age—2:13 in the first heat, Stam B. being very close to him at the finish.

At San Buena Ventura October 11th, Stam B. was started in the 2:16 class, meeting and defeating in straight heats Myrtle Thorne, 2:18, Hillsdale, 2:17½, and Chico, 2:14½. The last meeting of that year was at Los Angeles. Here he started twice, winning first money in a purse for three-year-olds, trotting second to Zombro in the three year-old free for all, the time being 2:13 2:13½ and 2:14½. Stam B. closed the season with a mark of 2:15½.

In his four-year-old form Stam B. started in seven races on the California circuit. The first was in the 2:15 class at the Breeders meeting in this city in June. Toggles took the first two heats and Stam B. the next three. The best time was 2:18½, made in the third heat. Jasper Ayers got third money. July 8th, he again met Jasper Ayers, Toggles and others, this time at Napa. Toggles got the first heat in 2:12½, Stam B. the next three, trotting the second in 2:11½.

At Sacramento that year he trotted one of the greatest races of his career. He met such horses as Ottinger, 2:09½, Altao, 2:09½, Ethel Downs, 2:10, and Visalia, 2:12½, and although Ottinger trotted a grand race and won in straight heats in 2:11, 2:11 and 2:10½, Stam B. got second money and his place in the heats was 2-2-3 and right up at that. At Los Angeles one month later he again defeated Toggles and Jasper Ayers and reduced his record to 2:11½. He won thirteen heats that year and was never outside the money in any of his races.

In his five-year-old form he was taken to Montana and started there four times. He won three of his races in straight heats, defeating such horses as Monterey, 2:09½, Klamath, 2:07½, Kentucky Union, 2:07½, and others.

This was the last of his campaigning. In all his career he has started 21 times and was never once behind the money. His winnings amount to \$7,500. He is a grand looking horse, being of very handsome form, is 15.3 hands high, weighs 1,075 pounds. In color he is a beautiful bay with white ankles behind. Stam B. will make the season of 1899 at the Sacramento race track and should be well patronized. For particulars of service fee, etc., see our advertising columns.

Death of a Noted Horse Breeder.

Mark W. Dunham, well known to the readers of every horse journal in the United States as the proprietor of Oaklawn Farm at Wayne, Illinois, died at Chicago last week from a complication of diseases.

It was thirty years ago that Mr. Dunham began with the importation of Percheron horses from France. His operations as a breeder and importer assumed large proportions. He subsequently took up the importation of the French coach horse and secured in France a lot of mares and stallions that, as a whole, is conceded to be superior to any similar collection in France. He won with his horses more champion prizes in the show ring than any other breeder has ever won in the history of the show yard in America. The people of the United States owe much to Mr. Dunham for the improvement made in the heavy horses of this country by the importation of the best blood he could find. Oaklawn Farm and the breeding business will be continued just as they were and always have been.

MR. L. J. FROBISHER, formerly Export Agent for the the National Trotting Association at New York, is said to have been stricken with paralysis recently and to be in a dangerous condition.

The Norwegian Trotter.

A Norwegian correspondent of an English publication tells something of the status of trotting in Norway as follows:

As a sport, trotting has for long had a firm footing in Norway, though it cannot be traced to the age of remote antiquity, driving conveyances not being mentioned in the sagas or folklore of the ancients. Even in winter-time the old Norwegians were wont to bestride their horses when they could not travel on skates or ski. When once, however, the sledge was invented, and came into general use, it is easy to understand that on returning from church or assize meetings the peasant farmers were filled with a desire to try the mettle of their horses on the ice-clad surface of the rivers or fjords, which, by nature, seemed made for trotting courses. These impromptu races were subsequently succeeded by properly arranged matches, and the rich citizens who began to take an interest in the sport willingly paid a good price for trotters which had become famous on the country tracks. Thus at the great horse fairs, where breeders met with their trotters, matches were arranged, and under rules and regulations which had become established by tradition and custom.

It is known for certain that the sport flourished in Norway so early as the commencement of last century—a period when traders took life easy, and neither steam nor electricity was present to disturb the equanimity of those people, who, like their ships, were frozen up, and in a measure cut off from the outside world, and could thus devote their time with heart and soul to such a sport as trotting. It was the fashion then in Christiania for the citizens to assemble, about two o'clock, by the track which was formed on the fjord, at the spot where the English steamers now lie moored, in order to watch the rich townfolk exercising their horses. The men of wealth cultivated trotting solely for the love of sport. It was an honorable pastime in every sense of the word, the winners of matches gaining nothing more substantial than bare renown.

But then came the age of railways, telegraphs and ice-breaking steamers, the formation of companies and associations, and this affected the sport to a vast extent, for individuals became replaced by institutions, and private interests were forced aside as the use to which the sport might be turned became more clearly apparent. Trotting was thus destined to become, not, as of old, the chief aim of racing men's ambition, but as a means whereby the breed of horses might be improved.

In the course of time the Norwegian horse became formed into two distinct or main horses, viz: the Fjord horse in the southwestern, western and northern parts of the land, and the Gudbrandsdal horse in the southeastern and eastern portions of the country. The former is small and light in hue (cream, dun and yellow), the latter being larger, and of a dark color (bay, dark brown, blackish-brown and black).

Landed estates are small in Norway, and, as a rule, but one or two brood mares are kept on them; at the outside three or four.

The state itself is not a breeder, but encourages breeding by offering prizes for young horses, brood mares and stallions of pure Norwegian breeds, and by purchasing good stallions. Mares selected at horse shows are given free access to such stallions at the so-called horse-breeding grounds.

A horse-breeding ground is a mountain pasture, somewhat enclosed or confined by the natural features of the country, where, during the summer months, one stallion is let loose together with 40 to 50 mares. There are a considerable number of these breeding grounds in Norway belonging either to the State, the provinces or private parties. (amts). Of late years grounds have also been formed exclusively for young stallions (up to three years of age) in order to counteract the ill effects of inactivity and over-feeding—the shady side of horse shows.

The leading trotting club in Norway is "Det Norske Traver Selskab" (The Norwegian Trotting Association), whose object is to promote and improve the breeding of sound and well shaped roadsters for driving and riding purposes, with which object in view it holds open trotting prize meetings, chiefly on the ice, and keeps a book of genealogy on the model of the Hackney Stud Book. Only trotters horn and bred in Norway and those passed by a committee which inquires into their descent, and is satisfied with their shape, action and soundness, are entered in the Stud Book. Special races are arranged for registered horses. Great weight is attached to a pure gait.

Trotting as yet is almost entirely an amateur sport, for, as a rule, the owner himself trains and drives his horse. Riding seldom takes place.

Amongst those trotters of pure Norwegian bred, which of late years have won distinction on the trotting course, may be named the following: Alf, a dark brown gelding, foaled 1881. In 1892, trotted one English mile on the ice in 2:44 2/5. During that year, when ridden on hard ground, it covered 2,594 meters in 4:37. Kvik, a dark chestnut stallion, foaled 1875. In 1883, trotted one English mile on the ice in 2:45 1/2, and two English miles in 5:38; while on hard ground in 1884 he covered one English mile in 2:44 1/2. Tryg IV., a black-brown stallion, foaled 1886. In 1892, on hard ground, trotted one English mile in 2:50 1-5. Tryg IV., is a very popular stallion, and covered 117 mares during the last season.

The Norwegian trotter is distinguished by its admirable feet, strong, clean legs, by its hardiness, thrift and good temper. On the other hand, the shoulders are somewhat short and upright, the croup short and not wide, while the thighs are deficient in muscle. It might, too, possess more quality. In order to improve its shape foreign stallions have been imported from time to time, such as Danish stallions in the past century, and in the early part of the present century (1834) an English thoroughbred stallion (a colt by Partisan—Rachel).

Protect Legitimate Sport.

Under an editorial heading, "Protect Legitimate Sport," the Chicago Inter-Ocean takes up the cudgel in favor of racing in Illinois, and its well timed words we quote as follows:

"In response to an earnest public demand, it is to be hoped that the present Legislature will enact a wise and comprehensive law as to horse racing. Such a measure as will enable a very large and respectable element in every community to enjoy in perfect security this useful and healthful sport, which will encourage the breeding of horseflesh and the development of speed, eliminate the offensive gambling features that have brought race tracks into disrepute, and protect their owners and managers against sandbaggers, will be acceptable to all fair and liberal minded people.

"Under existing conditions those who are anxious to encourage horse racing with their financial support, out of pure love for the sport or with the object of fostering an important farm industry, and those who are desirous of investing their money in race tracks with the view of deriving profit from the business, are practically compelled to stand aloof from all such enterprises, for the reason that these have come to be regarded as the legitimate prey of dishonest officials, unscrupulous newspapers, and professional blackmailers. This is notably the case in Chicago and Cook county. The result is that horse racing has fallen, to a large extent, into the hands of men who have no interest in the animals or the public beyond the mere fact that the sport enables them to pursue gambling on an extensive scale. These men, recognizing the illegitimacy of their practices, feel compelled to pay for newspaper silence and official "protection." They are plundered on all pretenses and on every side. They must put up with every species of extortion. In order to meet the demands made upon them they are driven to expedients which make their race tracks unsafe resorts for young and old. They must allure the innocent, cheat the inexperienced, and practice fraud upon all classes in order to meet the assessments levied upon them.

"All this can and should be stopped by legislation which would legitimize horse racing, provide for proper State supervision of the race tracks, and afford the measure of protection to their owners and managers which those following other lawful occupations expect and enjoy. We should have no repetition of the scandals arising from various raids made by disreputable newspapers and their agents upon Harlem, Hawthorne and Roby during the last three years. They can be prevented, however, only by legislation which will enable honest men to conduct horse racing honestly under the protection of the law."

Champions Mated.

Star Pointer's book is full. Since January 1st Two Minute Farm has received sixty applications, and were Mr. White to keep the champion in the stud throughout the season Star Pointer would undoubtedly have eighty mares at \$100 each. From the outside mares he will be bred to this year he should get a high rate of speed. Three of them have records below 2:10, including Lenna N., 2:05 1/2, the champion pacing mare; two others have produced 2:10 pacers, and another has five in the list, and has produced two which have shown trials of 2:07 1/2 and 2:08 1/2, respectively.

The outside mares that will be bred to Star Pointer are:

Lenna N., 2:05 1/2, by Sidney, owned by J. H. Shultz, Whisper, 2:08 1/2, by Alexander, owned by Mr. Hyde, Lowell, Mass.

Miss Woodford, 2:09 1/2, by Sam Purdy, owned at Baltimore, Md.

Dolly Swift, dam of The Swift, 2:09 1/2, owned by F. Standard, Springfield, Ind.

Jessie R., dam of Be Sure, 2:08 1/2, etc., owned at Urbana, Ohio.

Mamie F., dam of Pinewood, 2:11 1/2, etc., owned by R. Sneddin, Cleveland.

Fannie G., 2:21 1/2, by Yester Boy, owned by C. Bosworth, Cleveland.

Wood Bird, 2:24 1/2, by Russia, owned by Mr. Baker, Columbus, O.—American Sportsman.

Handsome Offer Refused.

According to the Salinas, Cal., Journal, Gen. J. E. Turner, of Philadelphia, the well known horseman, visited Salinas last week, inspected the handsome horse Valentine, son of Boodle, 2:12 1/2, and made Mr. P. E. Jessen, the horse's owner an offer of \$2,000 for the animal. Mr. Jessen thought the horse was worth more to him than that sum, however, though he agreed to take \$2,200, the two hundred dollars prevented the trade and Mr. Jessen will keep the horse. Gen. Turner made a trip to A. B. Spreckels' Aptos Farm, where Superintendent T. V. O'Brien showed him as many fine looking colts and fillies as he has seen on one farm in a long time.

THE EVERGREEN STAKES.

The Heat Race at a Mile and an Eighth at Ingleside To-Day.

Many of the old time turf-goers remember with a thrill of pleasure how the old time neat races of a decade ago sent the blood bounding through their veins and awoke the grand stand from its dreamings as the tide of battle ebbed and flowed first in favor of one horse and then of another. Those were in the halcyon days of racing, and when there were such great horses on the turf as Jim Douglass, Slip along, Harry Gilmore, Gleaner, Lizzie S., and a host of others who trained to the hour could repeat as often as it might be found necessary. Heat races because of the dislike entertained for them by many owners have now gone almost entirely out of fashion, and yet they are more fancied by the general public than any other kind of a race that can be placed on a racing program. The Evergreen Stakes at Ingleside on Saturday is a race at a mile and an eighth heats, and the management of this popular track are to be congratulated upon having such an event among the list of attractions. There are just as good heat racers to-day as there were a decade ago, and all that is needed is an incentive to owners to prepare for such an ordeal, and this the Ingleside track has offered. Among the twenty-one nominations to the stake are such good performers as G. B. Morris, The Bachelor, Horatio, Robert Bonner, Wheel of Fortune, imp. Mistral II., What'er-Lou, Red Glenn, Tom Cromwell, Dare II., Prince Blazes, Morellito and others, and should even four or five of them go to the post the result should be a great contest. In addition to the stake event on the program for Saturday, the closing day of the present meeting, calls for a selling purse at a mile and a furlong, a hurdle handicap at one mile and a quarter over five hurdles, a selling purse at one mile, and a handicap for three-year-olds and upward at one mile and a furlong. This is a regular old fashioned card, and one that should draw like a mustard plaster.

Horse Markets.

In view of the passage of the Army bill, and the imminent demand by the Government for more horses for military purposes, a look at the equine situation will be found valuable as well as interesting. The fact is, the Government has deemed the situation worthy of special consideration, and has lately had collected all the available data touching on the horse trade of the world. These data have been communicated to Congress, and shortly they will be published for the benefit of American horse breeders.

The foreign contributions to this information show that the European armies feel an almost constant need for serviceable horses. Apparently the keenest need is felt by Russia, which, for want of fit stock, is obliged to mount its enormous cavalry upon ridiculously poor horses. Italy, too, badly needs good horses, as she raises few herself, while Great Britain finds a large part of her supply for tropical service in Argentina. France and Germany seem to get along pretty well with native animals, the former paying between \$180 and \$260 for each and the latter between \$210 and \$290. The common intent on the Continent is to breed sound native horses, so that in an emergency the supply would meet the demand; but even in these circumstances the military supply in the best favored countries is none too large; while the supply of horses for commercial purposes is altogether inadequate.

Thus it is plain that both divisions of the European horse market, the military and the commercial, offer a big opportunity to American breeders. On the one hand there is the need of well-bred, thick-set, shapely horses for cavalry, and on the other young, sound, well-broken horses for traffic. The export trade from this country began auspiciously during the World's Fair, and has continued briskly ever since. Already the effect upon English breeding has been paralyzing, as the bulk of the exported animals has gone to the markets of the "tight little isle." But before our foreign trade in horses grows much larger our breeders must study the various needs and try to meet them with a supply that combining all the desired qualities, cannot be rejected.

There are the markets; there the different kinds of demands. Yankee horse-raisers will find a little learning a profitable thing.—Boston Journal.

Patents of Feb. 7th, of Interest to Horsemen.

Gaylord V. Barnes, St. Paul, Minn., Thill Coupling, 618,931.
Joseph H. Battenfield, Russellville, Ark., Thill Coupling, 619,122.
Wm. Bundy, J. M. Dean and S. Heslet, Penn. Mich., Tire, 618,836.
Martin J. Childs, Menominee, Mich., Crown Loop, 618,838.
John Craig, London, Eng. and, Wheel Rim, 619,141.
John C. Hackett, St. Louis, Mo., Pole Tip, 619,168.
George A. Hess, Maquoketa, Iowa, Trace Holder, 619,176.
Ezra A. Losee, Lake City, Iowa, Automatic Stock Waterer, 619,081.
James Mallon and O. Crepeau, South Bend, Ind., Sand Bar, 619,082.
Targe G. Mandt, Stoughton, Wis., Bolster Stake for Vehicles, 619,083.
Wm. E. Morgan, Metropolis, Ill., Whiffletree Hook, 618,960.
George W. Morris, Aroma, Ind., Rein Guide, 619,255.
Edwin Prescott, Arlington, Mass., Stanchion, 619,222.
John Rohlin, Eureka, Kans., Thill Coupling, 619,089.
Peter Rupp, White House, Ohio, Corn Husker and Feed Cutter, 619,231.
Clarence E. Smith, New Britain, Conn., Snap Hook, 618,912.
Atemus R. Tirrell, Unionville, Conn., Wagon Shaft and appurtenant Harness, 619,003.
John B. Treat, Bottom, Texas, Vehicle Brake, 619,057.

IDOLITA, 2:21 1/2, by Dexter Prince, is eligible to the Horse Review \$20,000 Futurity, the New England Futurity and the Kentucky Futurity.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, February 18, 1899.

A FEW ENTERPRISING CITIZENS with as much liberality and energy as Mr. F. G. Crawford, the well known boniface of Willows, could make the district fairs certain and successful every year. As will be seen by the following communication which appeared in the columns of the Willows Promoter last week, Mr. Crawford realizes the fact that an annual fair is a great help to every community and aids in building up the town. It is his knowledge of the benefits derived that makes him enthusiastic over the proposition to renew the fairs, and he offers a practical method of assuring the holding an exhibition. He offers to subscribe \$200 toward a fund of \$1,500 to be raised by the citizens of the county which, together with the usual appropriation, would assure Willows one of the best district fairs in the State. Mr. Crawford's letter is as follows:

Willows ought to have a race meet this year and the matter of having it is entirely feasible. Up until last year the Willows track had not missed a season of racing for many years. Every year the circuit included this place and a week of splendid sport was had. Before the Legislature abolished the statute providing annual appropriations for county fairs, this county had an exhibit every year which was not surpassed by that of any the northern counties. An immense crowd of people from San Francisco, Sacramento and all over this section flocked to town. The country people remained in town all day and all week. In the morning was the stock parade, in the afternoon the races, and in the evening the crowd went to the pavilion. A great sum of money was spent during the week and business houses felt the impetus long after the fair was over.

Now, with no racing and no fair, the long summer season is very dull, the town loses interest and its lifelessness is talked of in other places. We have the reputation of a low place in the summer season.

It is high time something was being done. I have talked with several men who have been promoters of former racing meets, and I find them very much in earnest about doing something this year. Once the thing is started its success is assured. We have fallen into an unwholesome lethargy, and right now is the time to throw it off and place our town where it ought to be.

To be more definite, I hereby offer to subscribe \$200 to a racing fund if five other parties will do likewise. About \$1,500 should be raised at home. About the matter of a State appropriation for a fair in connection with the races, I would suggest that a committee should be appointed at once to go to Sacramento and watch our interests there. We must attend to our interests or they will be neglected.

The time is unusually propitious to revive the races and fairs in Glenn county and an effort made now will restore us to where we were in this regard and prove a tremendous advantage to Willows.

LIVE STOCK INSURANCE has been tried in many states and in some of them, where properly managed, has worked well. A bill was recently introduced in the California Legislature providing that any number of persons, not less than seven, may incorporate for the purpose of insuring live stock against death by disease or accident. If the company that organizes under this law, should it pass, can resist the temptation to secure large fees by insuring horses at too high a value, and is carefully conducted, there is no reason why it should not do a good business and be profitable to its promoters as well as live stock owners.

SOMETHING OF AN EFFORT is being made by the police department of San Francisco to suppress the pool rooms which are being openly conducted in the city in violation of the law. The officials should have the earnest moral support of every citizen who has any regard for the welfare of the community.

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE the report that comes from New York that American bred horses taken to England are to be denied registration in the English stud book. It is said that the English Jockey Club has passed such a rule, however, and that it will be authoritatively announced very soon. This would be discrimination with a vengeance, and we do not believe the English people are capable of any such action. Some of the leading members of the English Jockey Club have lately purchased mares of American breeding and there is at the present time an English gentleman in our midst who has just purchased for English owners nine fillies from Col. Milton Young of McGrathiana and may select a few from our California farms before he returns home. English thoroughbred breeders have followed the plan of getting the best blood wherever they could find it, and Australia is now being so heavily drawn on by English purchasers that some of the turf journals published in the land under the southern cross, are sounding a note of warning for fear the best will all be taken and the Australian breeding farms be unable to retain their prestige. It surely is not possible that English breeders will pass a turf law that will work an injury to their own studs. Such a rule as the New York rumor claims has been enacted would prevent the registration of the foal which Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough's imported English thoroughbred mare Chiusa Rose, by St. Honorat is now carrying and which will claim the renowned English champion Ormonde as its sire, though that foal should be purchased and sent to England. Should a foal by Rayon d'Or, out of Lady Kidbrooke be born and sent to England it could not be registered in the books. The results of such a foolish rule are so apparent that we cannot help but believe the New York writer who wrote and published the rumor in regard to it, must have drawn on his imagination for it, or else allowed some practical joker to palm off a pipe dream on him for a statement of facts.

A HEAVY TAXPAYER, who resides in one of the interior counties of California, remarked the other day that while he was not a stock breeder nor an exhibitor at any of the district fairs, he favored them on the broad proposition that they were of much more actual benefit to the State than they cost. He instanced the county where he resides for proof of his assertion, and said it could be easily shown by the figures of the assessor that the State had lost in tax money during the years the appropriation for fairs had been withheld, twice as much as the appropriation amounted to. In the assessed value of harness horses alone there had been a falling off of over fifty per cent, and this was no small item, although only one of many. Since the subject has been thoroughly discussed and considered by the taxpayers of the interior counties there has been an almost universal demand for the restoration of the appropriations. Every district fair encourages the production of wealth, and the improvement of live stock and every product of the farm and workshop.

THE FUTURE OF PALO ALTO has recently been the subject of a great deal of speculation on the part of some of the writers for the San Francisco papers. We can state on the authority of Superintendent F. W. Covey, of that celebrated farm, that the trotting department will be continued as it is, and it is confidently expected many more fast performers and race winners will be bred there. Mr. Covey has promised to write for our columns an article on the future of this great farm, which will appear shortly and we know will be read with great interest by horsemen and others all over the country.

A SPECIAL CONGRESS of the National Trotting Association has been called by President P. P. Johnston to meet at Murray Hill Hotel, New York City, to take action on the changes in the rules adopted at the last Congress, one of which was to go into effect this year. The rule against hobbles is the one that has met with such opposition that the special Congress is necessary. That rule should be enforced strictly and impartially or else repealed, is the opinion of all connected with the organization, and that it is better to repeal an obnoxious rule than to allow it to remain and not be strictly observed. President Johnston's letter is as follows:

LEXINGTON, KY, February 4, 1899.

To the Members of The National Trotting Association:

At a special meeting of the Board of Review, held April 11, 1898, the President was authorized if it should thereafter appear to his satisfaction that the continued enforcement of any one of the rules passed by the last Congress would be hurtful to the trotting interest, to call a special Congress to take action as it might deem needful and proper.

The trotting horsemen and the trotting associations of this country and Canada have had a year to consider the new rules adopted by them at our last Congress. After a patient investigation I find that a great many of them, including a large number of those who favored the adoption of the rules, now want one or more of them modified or repealed, and I am satisfied that trotting interests will be subserved by bringing the question before them at once rather than wait for the regular Congress a year hence.

I therefore call a special Congress of The National Trotting Association to meet at the Murray Hill Hotel, in the City of New York, at noon, February 23, 1899 to consider and act on these matters.

P. P. JOHNSTON.

THE NORTHERN RACING CIRCUIT, comprising Montreal, Windsor, Fort Erie and Detroit, will give some big money to the thoroughbreds during June, July and August. Seventeen stakes are advertised in our columns to-day. The value of the Canadian Derby to be run at Fort Erie is \$2,500, and the Windsor Hotel Stakes, to be run at Montreal, is \$1,500. All the others are of the uniform value of \$1,000 each. The racing on this circuit was exceptionally good last year, and it is proposed to make it better in every way this season. Arrangements have been made by which the horses participating in these meetings will be transported from one place to the other by a special train at lower rates than ever before charged for the same service. But a few hours are required for any of the trips and the horses are unloaded directly at the tracks. Highland Park, Detroit, offers track, water, stabling and the use of good cabins free from April 1st to all those racing horses on the Northern Circuit. The full particulars and conditions of these stakes are given in our advertising columns to-day, and we call the attention of California horsemen to them, assuring them of fair and good treatment should they make up their minds to race through the north this year.

Directum Kelly's Owner Here.

James Butler Esq., the millionaire grocer of New York, and owner of East View Farm, where he has placed Direct, 2:05½, Klatawah, 2:05½, Directum Kelly, 2:08½, Gayton, 2:10½, and other great stallions with a good collection of broodmares, has been visiting in California during the past week. In company with Thos. Keating, he paid a visit to Oakwood Park Farm one day, but spent the most of his time at Pleasanton, where he was surprised and delighted at the showing being made by the sons and daughters of Direct owned and being trained in that vicinity.

Mr. Butler is a most pleasing gentleman to meet, a thorough horseman, and can discover the good and the weak points in a horse as quickly as any person. He is the owner of an immense fortune, every dollar of which he made in legitimate business, being at the present time the proprietor of 88 grocery stores in New York city. He has founded one of the greatest breeding farms in the United States at East View and it is his ambition to breed trotters and pacers that can go out each year and win the largest and most important stakes and purses and get the champion records. He accompanies his stable of horses through the Grand Circuit as a recreation from business cares, and finds in the grand sport there furnished much pleasure. John Kelley, so well known to Californians as the driver of Directum when that stallion made the world's record, has charge of Mr. Butler's horses, and has handled them with great success. His campaign with Directum Kelly, 2:08½, is known to all the readers of this paper. Mr. Butler purchased Klatawah, 2:05½, at the Fasig sale last December, paying \$7,000 for the son of Steinway and Katie G.

In company with Mr. Butler, T. E. Keating and Chas. F. Kapp, of this city, we visited Alameda last Wednesday to take a look at I Direct, 2:13, the four-year-old owned by Mr. Kapp and trained and driven to his record as a three-year-old last year by J. M. Nelson. Mr. Butler and Mr. Keating were very much pleased with this very handsome son of Direct, and looked him over very carefully. I Direct made his record in hobbles and both Mr. Butler and Mr. Keating gave the opinion that he would go very fast if trained to go without the straps.

Wednesday evening Messrs. Butler and Keating left for Los Angeles where they intended to spend a day or so before Mr. Butler left for the East. He expressed himself as charmed with California and its climate and stated that he would return here next winter if possible and make a longer stay. We would like to induce him to buy a farm and locate a breeding establishment here. Such men as he are a valuable acquisition to any community.

REV. A. FAIRBURN of the New York Stock Exchange has applied to Vice-President David Bonner of the National Trotting Association for an export certificate or passport for Cecil M., 2:17½. She is to be shipped to Russia and campaigned there this year. The mare is eight years old. Her sire, Sea King, was by Lord Russell, the brother to Maud S, 2:08½, and her dam was by Geo. E. F. Beale's old trotting sire Prince Orloff. Mr. Fairburn has sent a number of trotters to Russia, Muta Wilkes, 2:11, and Nominee, 2:17½, among the rest.

Sulky Notes.

CLAY S., 2:14, will make the season of 1899 at Petaluma.

DENVER will hang up \$40,000 for a ten day meeting in June.

UNCLE GEORGE FULLER has a three-year contract with the Russians.

FRANK WALKER is in favor of the professional judge and two in three heats.

A green colt by Direct worked a quarter in 33 seconds at Pleasanton last Tuesday.

MR. J. LAYNG, of this city, has sold to J. B. Iverson, the mare Ruby, by Irvington.

THE rules of the National Association will be enforced by the new Empire City Club.

CLEVELAND may arrange a race in which Star Pointer and Joe Patchen can be seen.

MATINEE racing at the speedway in Golden Gate Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KLAMATH will be taken East again this year. He is now being worked at Los Angeles.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

AN exchange says that if Chehalis, 2:04½, learns to go without hobbles all the hopple factories of the country may as well shut up shop.

THE bay pacing mare Clara H., sound and all right, and a great prospect for 1899, is for sale or lease to a responsible party. See advertisement.

M. H. GOODWIN owns and drives the fastest pacing team in Philadelphia, in Bright Light, 2:03½, by Darknight, and Bellewood A., 2:07½, by Bow Bells.

MR. RUDOLPH SPRECKELS thinks his little mare Annie Rooney, 2:17, by Strathway, is good enough to send East with Thos. Keating. She certainly has a world of speed.

It is said that Lady of the Manor, 2:07½, and Cloud Pointer, brother to Star Pointer, will be the only pacers in the Village Farm string under Ed Geers the coming season.

THE dates for the Dubuque, Ia., meeting have been changed from August 21st-26th to August 28th to September 2d, owing to a meeting at Mystic Park, Boston, on the same date.

GEN. JOHN TURNER left last Thursday for Chicago, but will return in a week or two. He is not having an easy time getting the class of horses he wants for the eastern market.

GEO. BERRY returned from a trip to Pleasanton the other day and says Chris Peterson, 2:13½, is the horse that can trot rings around them all up in the great little horse center of the State.

TOM MARSH is jogging Betonica, 2:10½, Idolita, 2:21½, Tom Boy, 2:12½, Kilda, 2:16½, a three-year-old trotting sister to Klatawah, 2:05½, and about thirty others on the snow at Portsmouth, N. H.

ROBT. BROWN, the well known Petaluma horseman, has been in the city this week. Mr. Brown believes that a good meeting can be held in Petaluma this year if the district fair appropriations are restored.

It is said that the time of 2:19½ made by Lottie P. in the free-for-all on the ice at Saranac Lake recently broke the world's record for a regulation ice track. Since then Ole Hutch has paced in 2:18½ on the ice.

WHO IS SHE, 2:25, the promising daughter of Nutwood Wilkes belonging to Martin Carter of Irvington, died a few days ago. She was a very promising young mare, and great things were expected of her this year.

ALTAMONT, sire of Chehalis, 2:04½, and one of but three horses that have sired six in the 2:10 list, will make the season of 1889 at Alameda Race Track at \$75. Mr. J. M. Nelson will have the horse in his charge.

ALEX. BROWN, of Walnut Grove, Sacramento county, will have a string of trotters and pacers on the California circuit this year. One of them, Sable Frances, 2:17½, is destined to be well inside the 2:10 list ere the races of this century are over.

A FRENCH Percheron stallion that has taken five premiums at State Fairs, and holds the State record at a mile walking and pulling a ton, is for sale. He is a splendid animal and his colts bring good prices. Read the advertisement in this issue.

THE races of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association will come off to-day over the speedway in the park. There are three contests on the card and some rare sport is expected. As it costs nothing to see these races there is certain to be a good attendance.

THE first of the 1899 brood of Axtells appeared at Warren Park, Terre Haute, Ind., on the 18th of January. It is a handsome bay filly with a little snip, by Axtell, out of Myra, by Electioneer. Between 15 and 20 head of the get of this celebrated sire will be sold at the Fleming sale.

GEORGE DAVIS, of Pleasanton, Cal., has two four-year-old sons of Direct, 2:05½, for sale—one a gelding, the other a stallion. Both are black in color, have already shown great speed, though only just broken to harness. They can be seen at the Pleasanton track any day.

THIS is the way an exchange puts it: "Scott Quintin will try to content himself with the runners for the present season, and should he meet with the success his friends hope he will may not return to the harness brigade for some time to come." This looks to us like what the French would call a double entente.

THE five-year-old by Eros, out of Francesca, by Almont that was sent to Pleasanton for Mr. Keating to train, had to be returned to its owner. Too much work had made the colt sore and stiff and he was in no condition to begin putting in shape for a summer campaign. With a year's rest he ought to be a good one for the green classes of 1900.

MR. TYLER BEACH, well known to the traveling public as builder and for many years proprietor of the St. James Hotel of San Jose, was in the city this week. Mr. Beach has a very handsome four-year-old colt by Boodle, 2:12½, out of a mare by Almoon, son of Algona, that is said by all who have seen him to be one of the handsomest horses in Santa Clara county.

DIRECT, 2:08½, does not pace any more, but takes all his exercise on a trot and has been driven a half on the East View Farm in 1:05½. He took his three-year-old trotting record of 2:18½ with the heaviest of shoes and toe weights, but went light when he shifted to the lateral gait. Mr. Butler says he can trot a 2:10 gait now barefooted. He is a wonderful little horse.

FROM the grand stand at Empire City Park the view will be inexpressibly beautiful, the eye covering an expanse of vale and woodland to Long Island Sound on the east, while the western perspective is the majestic palisades of the grand old Hudson. During the hot days of summer the grounds are swept by ocean breezes, and a more comfortable, inviting spot cannot be found on the continent.

MR. R. H. SPRAGUE, who owns a breeding farm in Sonoma county, has recently sent to the farm from New York, the hackney stallion Manchester, a very handsome dark bay horse sired by Lord Derby II, dam Misfire, by Candidate. Manchester won first prize at the New York Horse Show as a yearling. Mr. Sprague has quite a number of trotting bred mares that he will mate with Manchester in the hope of getting good carriage and park horses.

IF you are thinking of getting a new track harness this year step in to J. O'Kane's at 26 28 Golden Gate avenue, this city, and look at that special Moffitt leather harness he is offering at \$40. It is one of the best and most thoroughly finished piece of workmanship that we have seen lately. Mr. O'Kane has also every description of horse clothing, medicines, liniments, etc., as well as a complete assortment of horse hoots and makes them to order on short notice.

THE grandstand at Empire City Park will be 100 feet back from the track, to which the ground will slope gently, and he covered with a velvety green turf. The stand will front to the south, but it will be so arranged as to shield its occupants from the sun while permitting a free circulation of air and perfect ventilation. Underneath, and completely out of sight and hearing of occupants of the stand, will be the pool selling apartments, the kitchen, dining tables, buffet, etc.

THE announcement that Charles E. Green is to sell out the historic race track at Lexington, Ky., has led some people to the erroneous conclusion that the track in question is the trotting race track owned and operated by the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association. The defunct track is one on which the running races were long held; the promoters of the Lexington trotting track are very much alive. Their track and grounds are in excellent shape and they still give the greatest meeting of the year.

ONE of the greatest prospects in California at the present time is the bay mare Psyche, by Cupid, out of Gracie S., 2:22, the dam of Dione, 2:09½. This is a green mare and has been in Tom Keating's hands but a few weeks. Last Tuesday she trotted a workout in 2:18 over the Pleasanton track and could have gone faster. Mr. James Butler, the New York millionaire horseman, was present and saw the performance and was consequently very much taken with the grand-daughter of Sidney. Psyche looks like Dione, but is a much larger and stouter built mare in every way.

IN round numbers there were about 3 000 trotters and pacers that made new records of 2:30 or better during 1898, or that reduced their records. They are the get of over 1500 stallions. But nearly one-half of these stallions were sired by 51 horses. Of this list Nutwood stands at the head being represented by 66 sons; next is George Wilkes with 58; then Electioneer and Onward with 49 each. Hambletonian, who until within a few years has always stood at the head of the list, has dropped back to the 5th place with 38, and as he has but few living sons will soon drop out altogether.

FROM all indications more attention will be paid to fast double teams the coming season than for some years. Gentlemen drivers of New York are looking after pairs that give promise of great speed, and some corks will be put together before spring. Talk is already rife of a great double team race next season between Floree and Cephas, and The Abbott and Battleton. Several of the leading dealers of this city have commissions to keep their eyes open for fast pairs. As soon as the roads are better the fast Rifle and Casselton are to be hooked together and given a trial. They should make just about as slick a pair as can be scared out of the woods. Ed de Cernea left yesterday afternoon with two pockets of his pantaloons full of new hundred dollar bills, to look at a team somewhere in the neighborhood of Binghamton. This team is said to be able to crack off a mile around 2:20, and if that is found to be true, they will probably be brought to New York as the property of a prominent Speedway enthusiast. Double teams will be in it next season.—N. Y. Telegraph.

THERE is a filly at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, coming two years old, by Beau Brummel, 2:16½, and out of Carlotta Wilkes, by Charley Wilkes, that is one of the sweetest going pacers ever seen for one of her age. Frank Turner, superintendent of the farm, believes she will be very fast. Beau Brummel is by Wildnut, son of Woodnut, 2:16½, and Wildflower, by Electioneer, and his dam, Nettie Benton, by General Benton, has produced four with records below 2:30.

TROTTER horse breeders have been wedded to the theory that inbreeding enhances the chance of producing speed ever since the days of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, whose sire was a grandson of Treadwell's Abdallah and whose dam was a daughter of that horse. Nancy Hanks, 2:04, Aller on, 2:09½, and many other record breakers have resulted from this practice of doubling up the blood of some great sire. N. W. Huhinger's roan mare Margaret, 2:13½, is a notable example of close inbreeding, having for her sire Eagle Bird, 2:21, that was by a son of George Wilkes, out of a daughter of George Wilkes, while the dam of Margaret was got by another son of George Wilkes. Mont Leaf, 2:27½, one of the 2:30 trotters of 1898, is by Gold Leaf, 2:16½, whose dam was by New York. His second dam was by Metropolis, a son of New York, and his third dam was by New York.

ON Wednesday afternoon Mr. Robert Bonner had Praytell led out on the floor of the stable in West 56th street, and said: "Look at his ankles. No puff there. Your friend, Nathan Straus, would not have been afraid to bid on him had he gone into the sale ring as free from blemish as he is to-day." The right kind of shoeing has greatly improved the appearance of Praytell. The legs are as clean as a hound's tooth and the step is firm and elastic. The chestnut gelding stands 16.1 and carries no superfluous flesh. He is strong, sinewy and racing built, and as he has repeatedly trotted quarters in better than 30 seconds, we see no reason, now that he has been relieved of the strain imposed by long toes, why he should not carry his unquestioned speed for a mile. He is seven years old, with a mark of 2:09½, is perfect in disposition, and we shall be greatly disappointed if he does not follow the example of Maud S., after her purchase from Mr. Vanderbilt by Mr. Bonner, and reduce his record several seconds.—Turf, Field and Farm.

"THE champion long-distance horseback rider of the world resides near Allensville," says the Elkton, Ky., Times. "For 20 years I have kept the record. He is a prominent farmer, living three and a half miles from this place, and owns another farm a mile and three-quarters from where he resides. Every morning bright and early he rides to the back of the farm where he resides, a distance of one mile, and returns, making two miles. Then he goes to his other farm, a distance of one mile and three-quarters, and returns, making three and one-half miles. Then he comes to Allensville, a distance of three and one-half miles, and returns, making seven miles. That makes 12½ miles he rides every morning. In the afternoon he makes the same trips. After supper he goes to Allensville and returns home, making in all 36 miles a day. He does this every day in the year, making 11,680 miles a year. He travels at least 720 miles a year fishing and hunting, making a grand total of 12,400 miles a year. He has done this steadily for 20 years, making in all 248,000 miles. He travels every two years a distance equal to the circumference of the earth, so if he had kept a straight course for the past 20 years he would have been around the world 10 times. He is likely to keep this up for 20 years longer."

FRED A. CHASE and W. W. Mendenhall have succeeded to the business of Killip & Co., the well known firm that for so many years has been engaged in live stock auctioneering. J. M. Killip died a year and a half ago, and in January Chas. M. Chase passed away. The surviving member of the firm, Edwin F. Smith of Sacramento, not having the time necessary to devote to the business has disposed of his interest, and Messrs. Fred H. Chase and W. W. Mendenhall will conduct it in the future. Mr. Chase is a young man well known to all who have had dealings with the firm during the past six or seven years. He is a nephew of the lamented Chas. M. Chase, and has a thorough knowledge of all the details of the business. Mr. Mendenhall is a young man whose acquaintance with live stock breeders throughout the State is very extensive, he having for years been identified with horse interests. His knowledge of California harness and thoroughbred horses and his acquaintance with owners and breeders will make him a valuable acquisition to the firm. The salesward at the corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street will be retained and improved in many ways. The firm will do a horse brokerage business in addition to regular auction sales. They will keep themselves in touch with buyers and sellers and the requirements of the market, and invite correspondence from those wishing to buy or sell. Their office will remain for some time at the old stand, No. 11 Montgomery street.

ED. GEERS, probably much against his will (for it is no secret that he prefers the sunny South for winter training), is hard at work at Village Farm on every available opportunity jogging the candidates for the Hamlin stable next season. Among the horses he is jogging is that great young stallion Dare Devil (4) 2:09½, now six years old. This son of Mambrino King was raced in his four-year-old form, but was kept in the stud the past season, and given an opportunity such as is accorded but few stallions. The greatest mares on Village Farm—and that means the best in the country—were bred to him, and if he does not prove a great sire theoretical or scientific breeding is but a dream. Another great horse Geers will campaign after being in the stud is the black stallion Heir-at-Law, pacing record, 2:05½, trotting record, 2:12. He is a great sire as well as a great racehorse and horsemen have wondered why the proprietors of Village Farm do not keep him in the stud. Battleton (4), 2:09½, and The Abbot, 2:08, are being touted as the coming champions, and the pair may set a low mark as a team in addition to proving winners in their class. The Abbot is slated for a record close to 2:04, and a party in close touch with Village Farm affairs predicts that the team will trot below 2:10. The Abbot will be entered in the free for all and 2:05 trots, and will meet his old opponents in better shape, barring accidents, than ever before in his life. Battleton will be contested in the 2:10 classes, but will have a hard proposition to solve in Cresceus, 2:09½, and his former stable companion, Tommy Britton, 2:09½, to say nothing of several others.



NOMAD GOES TO PALO ALTO.

Will Be Bred to Some of the Greatest Matrons on the Farm.

Palo Alto Stock Farm has leased for the season of 1899 the stallion Nomad, by Wildidle, dam imp. Amelia, (dam of Pictou, Rinfax, Aurelia II., Leland, Vivace, Bohemian Lass, and imp. Janet N., dam of Crescendo, Bellicoso, and Wandering Nun), by Lowlander. The racing career of Nomad is a remarkable one, having started seventy-five times, was first twenty-two times, second twenty-four, third ten, and unplaced nineteen times, being inside the money fifty-six times, and placing to his credit \$31,650.

As a two-year-old he won the Harlem Stakes, five and one-half furlongs, 118 lbs., in 1:09½, the Zephyr Stakes, three-quarter mile, 120 lbs., in 1:15, the Anticipation Stakes, three-quarters mile, 121 lbs., in 1:13.

In his three-year-old form he started thirty-five times, won thirteen, second eleven, third seven, and unplaced but four times. He ran five-eighth mile, 106 lbs., in 0:50½, won the Seabreeze, Union Handicap, and Williamsbridge Handicap, the latter one and five sixteenth miles, 119 lbs. up, in 2:15, which at that time was the record. He ran Dr. Hashrouck to a head in the Bronx Stakes, one mile in 1:39½.

His racing record shows that he was a consistent performer; he combined both speed and gameness, and for weight he had no objection.

Capt. Tom Merry says he was a good horse and never beaten except by the cracks of his day.

The fast filly Toluca of 1898 is a strong argument in favor of Nomad as a sire and with the rare opportunities he will have at Palo Alto, the son of the great race horse Wildidle, and the great producing mare imp. Amelia, should produce stake winners.

The mares selected for Nomad are imp. Flirt, by Hermit; imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy; imp. Gorgo, by Isonomy; imp. Music, by Prince Charlie; imp. Petroleuse, by Plebian; imp. Queen Bess, by Strathconan; Phoebe Anderson, by Monday; imp. Amalia, by Salvator; Charm, by imp. Cheviot; Miss Rowett, by Hyder Ali; imp. Ouida, by Foxhall, and other producers at the farm.

Arrangements have been made to breed six mares to St. Carlo; the selection, imp. Fairy Rose, imp. Amelia, imp. Rosetta, Flirtation, Fidelia, and Faustine. RIO ALTO.

News From the Antipodes.

At the Australian Jockey Club's summer meeting the High-weight Handicap was won by the Wellington Park bred Astronomer, by Castor, dam Frailty. He cut out the mile, with 9.1 up, in 1:48. A field of sixteen started.

According to accounts received, the Chinese jockey, Ah Sam, riding at meetings in the northern districts of Victoria, is a veritable Tod Sloan. During the holiday meetings at Tambo Valley and Omeo, Ah Sam had three mounts at Tambo Valley—one on the flat and two over hurdles—and rode the winner in each case. Omeo proved an even more lucrative field for Ah Sam, who, by the way, has blossomed into a horse owner despite the regulation of the V. R. C., as out of seven rides he was first three times, second three times and third once.

The once famous New South Wales race horse, Willeroo, died recently at Ryde, near Sydney. He was a great favorite with his trainer, W. Kels, who, at the end of the horse's racing career, gave him to a friend to use as a hack. Willeroo has been used for that purpose for the last seven years. During his long racing career Willeroo won a number of good races, principally in New South Wales. In 1887 he won the Birthday Cup at Randwick, such good horses as Ringmaster (who afterwards went to England) and Fernandez filling the places.

New Zealand has often been credited with producing the best cross country horses in Australia, but they have in Victoria just now a horse that seems to be a bit out of the common. His name is Nilus, and on Boxing Day at Caulfield, he ran second in the steeplechase with the thumping load of 14 st 10 lb. on his back. The winner was Leeway, who carried 10 st 4 lb., or 62 lb. less than the second horse. Leeway was favorite and Nilus second favorite in a field of ten starters. The next weight to Nilus was Songster, 11 st 7 lb, and while Nilus must be regarded as a good horse, it is quite evident that the others must be commoners.

"The Musket mares in the Tucka Tucka stud having proved successful when mated with G. C. has led Mr. J. R. Smith to purchase another, with which he hopes to produce another Grafter or Gaulus, and recently (says the Daily

Telegraph) he became the owner of Fisher Girl, who was foaled in New Zealand in 1883, and got by Musket from Fanny Fisher, by Fisherman from Cquette (imp.) by Launcelot." Had Mr. Jack Smith been in New Zealand at the time of the Motu Korea sale it is pretty certain that he would never have allowed Tamora and Torment to go at the price they did. They seem to have been the bargain of the late sales, and it would have paid any speculator to have bought them for the purpose of taking them over to Australia to re-sell them.

A cable from Sydney conveys the intelligence that Richard Craven is dead. The deceased gentleman was well known all over the Australian colonies, particularly in sporting circles, and was reputedly very wealthy. Like the Hon. Hugh Mosman, Mr. Dick Craven was closely identified with the mining industry in Queensland, and made a lot of money out of the Kelly Queen's Block and Brilliant mines in that famously rich district, Charters Towers. A few years ago the deceased left Queensland for New South Wales, and settled down at Richmond, on the Hawkesbury River, where he established a well appointed home for the thoroughbred. A large number of horses have raced in Mr. Craven's colors, but not with conspicuous success. At the time of his death Mr. Craven was the owner of Oceanic, a half sister of Newhaven's, and other horses that have carried his colors were the New Zealand bred Royal Rose, Gauleon (the full brother to The Grafter and Gaulus), and Woodlark, who ran into place in one of the important events and Randwick. The deceased was a liberal and genuine supporter of the sport. He has not been in the best of health for some time, but our late Sydney files reported that his condition had recently very much improved.

There is no doubt that Multiform is one of the greatest horses that New Zealand has produced. We are not going to say that he is better than Carbine, Trenton, and a number of others, but the more that is seen of him the more impressed is the observer that he has never yet, when well, been at his top when passing the post. Every good judge who sees him is impressed with him, and it is therefore not surprising to find the "Special Commissioner" of the Sportsman, who saw Multiform at Ellerslie, speaking of him thus: Multiform is one of the most muscular horses I have ever had the pleasure of scanning. Muscle stands out in hoses all over the bay horse—forearms, neck, loins, quarters and thighs, nearly down to the hocks, and he is very thick through the haunch. Such power and quality are seldom seen embodied in one animal. I can well believe Mason when he says the son of Hotchkiss is one of the best, if not the very best, horses he has trained, and the former mentor of Maxim has had some pretty good ones through his hands. "I suppose, like most of our champions, Multiform will eventually find his way to England?" I queried, but Mason does not think Mr. Stead will be tempted to part with Multiform, and I was pleased to hear it. A horse bred like Multiform, and with his conformation and deeds as further recommendation, should be worth any money as a sire.

"I see nothing wrong in racing or in betting, as long as a man does not go beyond the bounds, and does not spend that which he should keep for his wife and children, or does not rob his employer, or something of that sort; so long as he breaks no laws, human or divine, I do not object. That is my opinion. That is what I think and believe, though many do not agree with me."—Archbishop O'Reilly, in giving evidence before the Aged Poor Commission in Adelaide last December.

WESTERN RACING.

There Will Be No Meeting at Lexington and Probably at Other Tracks.

[S. B. Weems in N. Y. Telegraph.]

LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 9.—So far from improving, the racing situation in the West seems to be continually growing worse, and it is all due, as the people most interested say, to syndicate bookmaking. When in Louisiana I talked with a number of gentlemen in a position to speak intelligently on the subject, and the general opinion as voiced by them was that except on two or three tracks Western racing has fallen into desperate straits.

"In many respects," said one of these men, "syndicate betting has desirable features. Under present conditions it would be impossible to give meetings on most of our Western tracks without it, because with 'free-for-all' betting not

enough hooks could be induced to go on to pay running expenses. Of course, it is a certainty that prices are bound to be shaded to some extent under the syndicate plan. But the newspapers make it worse than it really is. The system is wrong in principle, and the newspapers 'roast' it so unmercifully that many of the better element which formerly patronized the races now remain away."

Such information as I gathered in Louisville was to the effect that it was very doubtful whether there would be any racing at all at Oakley this year, the meeting there last year having proved a failure financially. There will be no meeting at Lexington. In fact, it is very probable that racing at this point will be a dead issue for many years to come. There is not sufficient population here to support racing, and a meeting cannot be given here with any prospect of success without clear dates. With Lexington out of the way and Oakley's gates very likely closed, there will be a decided improvement in the situation, as that will mean fewer meetings. The West has had too much racing of late years, and the hard times, too, has affected the sport. Memphis, Louisville, Nashville and Latonia should all have fairly successful spring meetings, but beyond that the prospect is not as encouraging as it might be.

If the leading men prominently identified with racing and breeding in the West could hit upon some plan to restrict the meetings, give fewer of them, have them of shorter duration and do away with syndicate booking, there would be more than a ray of hope for thoroughbred sport here. But that is just exactly what they appear to be unable to do, and in any event, generally speaking, it will require years under the best management to overcome the evil which the syndicate hooks have already done.

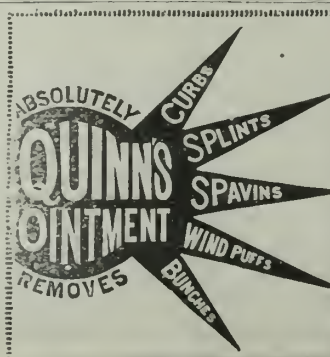
Here at Lexington, the centre of the breeding industry, it is not difficult to discern that the hopes and aspirations of the horse loving community all point to the East. They look upon the East as the home of racing, as the only section of the country where really high class sport flourishes, and where it is carefully and conservatively managed. With the conditions in the West such as I have described, the continued success of Eastern racing means much to the breeders here. It means fair average values for thoroughbred stock and a New York market which will enable them to conduct breeding farms on a reasonable margin of profit.

I have talked with pretty nearly every breeder of consequence within a radius of twenty miles of Lexington, and I find this feeling of dependence upon Eastern racing to be general among them. Their interest in Eastern racing is, too, much keener and much more acute than one might imagine without knowing all the circumstances of the situation here. It is a case of dollars and cents with them as well as of sentiment. There is scarcely a detail of racing management as relating to the East that does not concern the breeders of this section and interest them to probably a greater degree than the majority of turfmen about New York.

As a natural outgrowth of this feeling of dependence on the East, I have noted during my stay here a very marked undercurrent of sentiment that it might redound to the advantage of the turf were the Blue Grass region represented in some adequate manner in the management of Eastern racing. I can scarcely say that any suggestion to that effect has been made to me, but it is not hard to discern that such action on the part of the Jockey Club would be accepted here as a very graceful compliment indeed.

Considering the matter from all points of view there is little doubt but that such a move on the part of the Jockey Club would, in point of fact, tend to strengthen Eastern racing. The prominent breeders here have a very live, real and tangible interest in the sport. Many of them, such for example, as Colonel Milton Young, Colonel E. F. Clay, Major Carson, H. P. Headley, etc., not only stand high in this community and throughout Kentucky, but are men of wide experience in racing matters, and in whom the racing public of New York would have confidence. Colonel Young and Colonel Clay have each served as presiding officer of the Turf Congress. They are both men of broad and liberal views, and as a racing steward either of them would be a vast improvement upon some of the gentlemen who have hitherto served in that capacity on the metropolitan tracks.

But in any event, whether or not the powers that be look to this section for official material, it is certain that Eastern racing is bound to receive loyal support from the Kentucky breeders. As intimated above, Western racing is at a low ebb, with no clear prospect for much immediate betterment. From the Western point of view, therefore, the East may well be regarded as the rightful home of thoroughbred sport in America.



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Saddle Notes

H. MARTIN rode 13 winners last week.

BUT seventeen hooks cut in this week at Ingleside.

SPENCER has again been set down for humping tactics in a race last Wednesday.

OFFICIAL, who was racing here last winter, has been winning around New Orleans.

DR. ROWELL is having trouble with Tom Cromwell; the old horse is very lame and sore.

MR. CORRIGAN's Won't Dance died recently. She ran second in the Burns Handicap last year.

MR. CORRIGAN has secured second call on Bullman. Ed Purser has first call on this jockey's services.

LATONIA's dates are May 23d to June 24th, twenty-nine days in all, and it will be one of the best meetings in the west.

J. H. MCCORMICK has nearly given up all thought of the horses and is very busy in real estate operations in New York.

FORTY of the get of imp Sir Modred won a total of \$42,935 last year. Briar Sweet, a three-year-old filly, won \$12,250.

OSTLER JOE is having trouble with his legs and Randall thinks it unlikely that the old horse will be gotten to a race for some weeks yet.

W. D. RANDELL is going to take a string of horses to New York next summer. Ostler Joe and Montana will likely be in the bunch.

FIFTY-TWO of the get of Sir Dixon won a total of \$33,617 last season. The two-year-old Alpin was the largest winner, \$24,650 being to his credit.

GRAY, the lightweight jockey, has been engaged to do the riding for Mr. Fink's stable; he had his first mount on Bonita in the fourth race Friday.

BAMBOULIA, who ran second in the two-year-old race at Ingleside Saturday is the first of the get of Mr. Spreckels' stallion, Puryear D., to start.

NEW ORLEANS will have to give up her claims as a locality for winter racing. The races had to be postponed the other day on account of the freezing weather.

JOE PIGGOTT is having considerable trouble in keeping his weight down. He can seldom ride at less than 111 pounds and has a strong tendency to take on more flesh.

BELLE OF MEMPHIS, bay filly, 4, by imp. Siddartha, dam Silver Bangle, by Bruce, ran seven furlongs at New Orleans on January 26th in 1:26 3/4, making a new track record.

It is rumored about New York that the starting at Washington and Morris Park will be done by Mr. Mars Cassidy, and that Mr. Matt Byrnes will hold the flag at Saratoga.

SARDINE is the first of the get of imported Bassettlaw to score a winning bracket. Sardine comes by speed legitimately as she is a half-sister to Sardonic and another good one.

THE good race mare Won't Dance is dead. This is a serious loss to Ed Corrigan, as the mare showed excellent form last season, finishing close up in the Burns handicap.

MR. R. W. WALDEN has sold to Mr. Jacob Pincus the chestnut colt Guillematt (3), by imp. Gold Finch, dam Cachuca, and the colt was shipped to England on Feb. 4th.

IF Rey Del Tierra had been pushed in his race Tuesday at a mile and an eighth he would likely have broken the Ingleside record; as if it was, he galloped passed the wire in 1:53 1/2.

PRIMROSE, the favorite in the first race Wednesday, warmed up lame and was asked to be excused, the judges, however, insisted on the horse starting and he finished in the ruck.

MISS ROWENA turned the tables on Mary Black Friday in the last race, winning easily by three lengths. Mary Black carried 48 pounds more than on the last occasion, when she was in with 64 pounds.

ORION, the five-year old son of Hanover, out of Blessing, by Onondaga, that won the first race at Ingleside last Saturday, was a pretty fair sprinter about New York last year, beating such horses as Handsel, Sanders and Handhall.

THE pikers are so largely in the majority at the race tracks and at the coursing parks in this city, that a \$20 bet is an uncommon thing in many of the races, and anyone who wagers that much money at a time is looked upon as a plunger.

THE race mare Joan seems to have finished her days of usefulness. J. Cochran, her owner, has tried to get a race out of her over all distances and in all kinds of company and Tuesday she started in the hurdle race, the cripples last resort.

ED. F. SIMS denies the report sent out from Memphis that Messrs. Whitney and Paget have been negotiating with him for the purchase of the Kentuckian. Sims says the colt is in fine shape and will be a sure starter in both the Kentucky and Tennessee Derbys.

SEMPER EGO, who is wintering at Saratoga in Ralph Black's string, will need but little schooling to jump, as since being turned in the infield at Saratoga he has taken to the game just for the fun of the thing, and no fence is too big to stop him from roaming around as the fancy takes him.

FERRIER seems to have gotten to his old form; Tuesday he won handily from such sprinters as Joe Ullman, Imperious and Orion. This is one of the few instances of a horse being put over the sticks and still retaining his speed. Ferrier, when good, is a horse of no little class and should take some heating from now on.

THE patrons of the Oakland track will be furnished the results from a new electric announcer that has just been put in place and will be ready to operate on Monday. It came here all the way from Oakley, and cost the managers of that track about \$1,500. The numbers are very large and can be seen for an eighth of a mile.

BANNOCKBURN and Salvable, two of the best horses belonging to Pat Dunne who were fired the early part of the winter, are doing nicely and will be raced this summer. Salvable started in California in 1896 and '97, winning a dozen races or so, and is a game and consistent race horse. He is by the great Salvator—Lydia.

STRONGOLI is one of the worst actors at the post that racegoers have seen for some time and Tuesday he narrowly escaped causing a serious accident by dashing blindly across the track, running full into Balista, nearly throwing both horses to the ground. Perser, who recently purchased the animal, certainly got fifteen hundred dollars' worth of temper, if nothing else.

THE Saratoga Racing Association contemplate quite a number of improvements, particularly on the Horse Haven part of their property, where several of the older stables will be pulled down. A nicely graded avenue will be made through the pine trees and great improvements made in a sanitary way, so that this popular recuperative resort is likely to become more popular than ever with horsemen.

CHARLES BOOTS has at Ingleside track four two-year-olds by Tiger, son of Three Cheers and Ricardo by Stratford. Tiger was formerly owned by George Rose, and raced in his colors here on the local tracks first as a two year old in 1894. He was a fast colt and won all his races but one, but broke down and was presented to Mr. Boots who wished to mate him with some of his mares. These two-year-olds are the first of his progeny.

MR. BRUCE SEATON, an English gentleman, has been looking over the thoroughbred farms in California during the past week. He took in the Los Angeles Horse Show, and arrived in San Francisco last Monday. He visited Kentucky on the way out from New York and purchased nine fillies from Col. Milton Young, of McGrathiana. He was much taken with some of the youngsters at Belle Meade and will very likely purchase a few on his return trip.

MR. MILTON YOUNG will ship to Churchill Downs Peter Wimmer in a few days to be trained. The chestnut colt, 2, by Harry O'Fallon, out of Z zi, by Dudley, and the brown colt, 2, by imp. Aintree, out of Spaldiemore, by Strathmore. These two colts were about the highest tried youngsters in Kentucky last summer, and are almost certain to show up well on the Metropolitan tracks, where they will be raced. Mr. Young recently refused a nice offer for the Harry O'Fallon colt.

THE following record of the numbers of races at various distances run in England during the season of 1898 is taken from the English Racing Calendar and will prove interesting reading. This showing is a convincing proof of the recent tendency toward short races, which seems to have been as prevalent in England as in this country: Five furlongs and under six, 822; six furlongs and under one mile, 252; one mile, 556; more than one mile and under two, 228; two miles and under three, 53; three miles and under four, 8; four miles, 2.

OWNERS of stallions in England advertise much more extensively than do American owners. One can glance over the pages of the London Sportsman and find the stud fee and place of service of nearly every stallion in Great Britain. There are no less than 120 thoroughbred stallions advertised for 1899. Among those whose fees are highest are Isinglass, \$1,500; Sheen and Common, \$1,000, and Royal Hampton, \$850. A natural absentee is St. Simons, who headed the list of winning sires for so many years in succession, as he is reserved for private services.

THE showing of Himyar in the list of winning stallions for 1898 is a most creditable one. Of his get Plaudit won the lion's share, \$24,870. This horse won the Louisville and Latonia Derbies and the Clark Stakes and Buckeye Stakes, ran second to Pink Coat in the St. Louis Derby, with 20 pounds the worst of the weights, and finished second to Hamburg in the Realization. Forty-two of Himyar's get won a total of \$68,545 in 103 races. The two-year-old Ailvar, Hilee, Hiramtime, Miss Marion and Souchon all won good races and lots more than expenses.

THAT Eolus horse about which so much has been said in the papers lately has been discovered at last. Kelston saw him. He is a big bay colt, typical of the family from which he comes. His sire is Eolus and his dam is Sample, by imp. Rotherhill. He is a three-year-old. As a two-year-old he was not in condition and was not trained beyond the preliminaries. He is galloping now at a little track near Charlottesville under the charge of a man named Cole, and he has shown enough to make Capt. Hancock think he is a race horse. Capt. Hancock's idea of a racehorse is a horse that can go a long or a short route and get the money in any company. The Eolus colt looks fit to do just that, and because of his private showing he will be held at the Ellersie Stud as a successor to Eolus. He is entered in a number of Western stakes and will do his racing there this season.

THE weights are out for the Lincolnshire handicap and the City and Suburban handicap, two early events of English racing. In the Lincolnshire Lord William Beresford's Sandia has third top weight. In the City and Suburban handicap, the Australian horse Anrum has top weight of 126 pounds, with the Australian Newhaven and Beresford's Sandia next on the list with 122 pounds.

THE following dates have been set for the two-year old stakes given by the California Jockey Club: Saturday, March 4th, \$1,000, the Racing Stakes, four furlongs; Monday, March 20th, \$1,000, the Flying Stakes (fillies), four furlongs; Thursday, March 23d, \$1,250, The Waterhouse stakes, four and a half furlongs; Thursday, March 30th, \$1,250, the General Arthur Cigar Stakes, four and a half furlongs; Thursday, April 20th, \$200, The Gehhard Stakes, Futurity course; Monday, April 24th, \$1,500, the Candelaria Handicap, five furlongs.

THE Carson Appeal in noticing the presence of Colonel Jack Chinn, the Kentucky horseman, tells this funny story. He was once asked to take the stump in the district where there were a great many colored agriculturalists. He was told that his talks were entertaining the people, but his failure to touch on the financial question was being adversely commented upon. Chinn said that he was not posted very well on national finance, and the committee told him that he had "better get posted very quick." That night while talking, a tall negro arose and said: "This all very well, Massa Chinn, but what we want to hear is something about the financial issues." The orator was equal to the emergency: "That's easy enough. I'll explain. The Jews have all the money in the world, haven't they, and the Irish all the offices, and this being the situation we niggers and white folks ought to stand together and see if we can't get a slice of something ourselves." The roar of applause that shook the house demonstrated that Chinn had lit on his feet again.

A FEW days since Col. Milton Young bought of Capt. Sam Brown, of Pittsburg, Pa., the well-known stallions Troubadour and Blue Wing, together with eleven mares. This is one of the most important deals of the season, and the reason Capt. Brown parts with these horses is probably because of his failing health and a desire to quit the horse business for this season. The horses were taken to McGrathiana a few days ago from the place of Col. Robert Todhunter, on the Richmond pike. Troubadour is too well known to need mention. He is seventeen years old, is by Lishon, out of Glenluine, by Glenelg. Mr. Joe Swigart first owned him. Then he was bought by Col. Young and then by Capt. Brown, the latter paying \$7,000 for him. In his four-year old form he was a phenomenal horse, winning the Suburban Handicap, beating The Barb. Blue Wing is sixteen years old, is by imp. Billet, out of Mundane, by Lexington. Of the eleven mares, Senorita by Prince Charlie, Performance by Troubadour, Matinee by Buckden, and Mona by Buckden, are the principal and best known. There was some doubt as to Blue Wing's sale, it being understood that he is to be shipped to Capt. Brown.—Am. Stock Farm.

"RAPIER," commenting upon the Arah as compared to the English thoroughbred in the Badminton Magazine, says: "I do not in the least want to disparage the Arah steed, belief in whom was an article of faith in childhood. Still, facts are facts, and I must give this letter, which comes to me from Calcutta: 'Dear Rapier: In the October number of the Badminton Magazine you point out a single method of testing the racing capabilities of Arahs, even with allowance of 28 lbs. which they would get under the terms of the Goodwood Cup. Let me through your pages point out that in India, with an allowance of 42 lbs., admirers of the Arah decline to enter the lists against English and Australian horses. As a matter of fact, 1856 was the last year in which an Arah won the Viceroy's Cup. This year the Viceroy's Cup will be worth nominally 21,000 Rupees, or say £4331. The distance for that race is a mile and three-quarters, and the weights for the different classes are:

Class	3 years	4 years	5 years	6 years and aged.
English.....	8.11	9.4	9.7	9.7
Australian.....	7.12	9.2	9.6	9.7
Arah.....	4.11	6.0	6.6	6.7

"In spite of such tempting offers I do not remember having seen an Arah even entered for the Cup. Ask Lord W. Beresford, who has raced in India for twenty years and won five V. C.'s, whether he has ever seen an Arah run in any of them."

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Ingleside Summaries.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward—Ractvan, 104 (Jones), 40 to 1, won; A. Racco, 109 (Piggott), 4 to 1, second; Trade, 106 (Bullman), 5 to 1, third; Roadrunner, McFarlane, Gilt Edge, Robbins, Winkles, Gruffy Doremus, Ballister. Time, 1:41 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Cyril, 106 (Bullman), 5 to 1, won; Highland Ball, 105 (Beauchamp), 12 to 1, second; Sir Urian, 92 (Holmes), 60 to 1, third; Paul Griggs, The Fretter, Mountain, Bonnie Loue. Time, 1:14.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds—Salsu, 100 (J. Reiff), 6 to 1, won; Merops, 108 (Spencer), 7 to 5, second; Crossmolina, 105 (Bullman), 5 to 2, third; Malay, Dunpraise. Time, 1:43.

Five and one-half furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Tammany Hall, 105 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, won; Midas, 109 (Beauchamp), 40 to 1, second; Merry Boy, 108 (Fleet), 25 to 1, third; Petrarch, Polish, Uncle Tom, Bouito, Toribio. Time, 1:38 1/4.

One and one-half miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—David Tenny, 104 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, won; Tonblast, 107 (Spencer), 5 to 5, second; Moriel, 98 (J. Woods), 8 to 1, third; Mistletoe. Time, 2:35.

Five furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—M. S. Rowena, 116 (Piggott), 5 to 2, won; Allyn, 101 (H. Martin), 6 to 2, second; Mary Black, 112 (J. Reiff), 2 to 1, third; Genua, Tony Licalzi, Pat Murphy. Time, 1:00 1/4.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Orion, 112 (Piggott), 7 to 10, won; Elmsie, 108 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, second; Chappie, 109 (Bullman), 20 to 1, third; Merry Boy, Silver State, None Such, Lonsion, Our Johnny, Oak Leaf, Polli B. Time, 1:15 1/4.

Three furlongs, Two-year-olds—Mortgage, 115 (Spencer), 4 to 5, won; Bamboula, 110 (Shields), 30 to 1, second; Belle of Palo Alto, 113 (Bullman), 5 to 1, third; Tom Sharkey, St. Agnes, Loch Katrine, My Secret, Whayah. Time, 0:37.

Handicap steeplechase, Short Course, Four-year-olds and upward—Lord Chesterfield, 140 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Silverado, 145 (McAniff), 8 to 1, second; Reo, 160 (Tuberville), 6 to 1, third; Col. Bartlett, Malo Dhalio, Tortoni. Time, 4:08 1/4.

One mile and an eighth, three-year-old fillies, The California Oaks—Espionage, 117 (Hennessy), 3 to 1, won; Mand Ferguson, 112 (Piggott), 9 to 1, second; Red, 109 (Devlin), 15 to 1, third; La Penitente, Jennie Reid, Jinks, Rosebea. Time, 1:57 1/4.

One mile and an eighth, three-year-old and upward—O'Connell, 112 (Piggott), even; Salsu, 110 (Jones), 4 to 1, second; Montgomery, 107 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:34 1/4.

One mile and a quarter, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Ad. Sprckels, 107 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Red Glenn, 108 (Bullman), 8 to 1, second; Dr. Bernays, 95 (Kiley), 13 to 1, third; Morelito, Robert Bonner. Time, 2:09.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

Three furlongs, Two-year-olds—Wnyah, 109 (Hennessy), 6 to 1, won; St. Agnes, 115 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, second; Tanobe, 107 (Shilder), 25 to 1, third; Yantic, Belle of Palo Alto. Time, 0:37.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward, Over four hurdles—Tom Smith, 125 (Matter), 15 to 1, won; Major S., 125 (Koullier), 12 to 1, second; Tyro, 139 (Murphy), even, third; Joe Cotton, Monita, Arudel, Billy McInsky, Ballister, Joan. Time, 1:51 1/4.

Five furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Eakins, 108 (Hennessy), 9 to 2, won; Silver State, 106 (Rutter), 8 to 1, second; Elmsie, 104 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, third; Little T. G., None Such, M. S. McFarlane, Torsion, Chappie, Snyie, Oakleaf, Distinction. Time, 1:02.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Prompto, 107 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Good Hope, 92 (Ward), 4 to 1, second; The Fretter, 101 (Powell), 15 to 1, third; Lady Brannide, Geneva, Heigh Ho, Formella, Dick Behan, Toribio, Two Cheers. Time, 1:15.

One mile and a quarter, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Mistletoe, 107 (Bullman), 7 to 4, won; Lady Hurst, 101 (W. Weber), 12 to 1, second; The Bachelor, 109 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, third; Hardly, Robert Bonner, Our Climate, Judge W. Ford. Time, 2:08 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Cyril, 106 (Rutter), 11 to 2, won; Midgit, 107 (H. Martin), 8 to 1, second; M. T. Hade, 10 (H. Martin), 5 to 5, third; Sir Urian, Nova, Maxello. Time, 1:14.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

Three furlongs, Maidens two-year-olds—Sardine, 115 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, won; Mounbank, 118 (Piggott), 9 to 2, second; Tar Hill, 118 (Bullman), 20 to 1, third; Bamboula, Tanobe. Time, 0:36 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds—Stanina, 108 (J. Reiff), 4 to 1, won; Merops, 108 (Rutter), 8 to 1, second; Racivan, 105 (Devlin), 20 to 1, third; Balista, Milt Young, Strougoli. Time, 1:42.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—J. C. Muelle, 115 (Bassinger), 6 to 1, won; Cavallo, 112 (Hahn), 30 to 1, second; Wyoming, 112 (H. Shields), 9 to 10, third; Outaway, Cabrillo, Una Colorado, McRyor, Merry Boy.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ferrier, 111 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Joe Uman, 109 (Rutter), 9 to 2, second; Gullider, (Spencer), 12 to 1, third; Ordon, Imperious, Highland Ball, Bonnie Loue. Time, 1:28 1/4.

One and one-eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rey del Tierra, 104 (Bullman), even, won; Topmast, 107 (Spencer), 2 to 1, second; Espionage, 83 (Devlin), 5 to 1, third; Moriel. Time, 1:58 1/4.

Five and a half furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Allyn, 101 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, won; Ed Gartland, 11, 109 (Bullman), 4 to 1, second; Somure, 101 (Devlin), 8 to 1, third; Limewater, Mel. Burnham, Little T. G. Time, 1:08 1/4.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Sevey, 106 (Hahn), 15 to 1, won; Sociable, 106 (Macklin), 7 to 1, second; Carrie U. 107 (Brown), 100 to 1, third; Truxillo, Versuse, Primr. se Henry C. Lullator, McFarlane, Balverso, Elmer G., Roadrunner, Imp. Allen. Time, 1:15.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Our Climate, 111 (Rutter), 1 to 2, won; Major Hooker, 106 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Tom Caver, 109 (Tanner), 20 to 1, third; Claudians, Zarro, Rapidu. Time, 1:19 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—All Smoke, 110 (Piggott), 3 to 1, won; Meadow Lark, 109 (Spencer), 9 to 5, second; Klustel, 106 (Bassinger), 5 to 1, third; Two Cheers, Merry Boy, The Dipper, Charles Relf, Naraia, Bontto, Deer Foot. Time, 1:44.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds, The Malowansky Stakes—St. Anthony, 115 (Bullman), 7 to 20, won; Golden Rule, 115 (H. Martin), 7 to 20, second; Lomond, 115 (Piggott), 5 to 2, third; Siquoc. Time, 0:49 1/4.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Midlight, 104 (Bullman), even, won; Tammany Hall, 11, 109 (Spencer), 5 to 1, second; Zamar, 11, 106 (Rutter), 12 to 1, third; Montaladde, Judge Stouffer, Petrarch. Time, 1:27 1/4.

One mile, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—David Tenny, 110 (H. Martin), 13 to 5, won; Salsu, 112 (J. Sloan), even, second; Ad. Spreckels, 108 (Bullman), 16 to 5, third; Morelito. Time, 1:42 1/4.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Gilherio, 101 (I. Powell), 6 to 1, won; Two Cheers, 121 (McNichols), 7 to 2, second; Henry C., 110 (Rutter), 20 to 1, third; Carrie U., Roadrunner, Robbins, Thye, Tyro, De Los Reyes, Beau Monde. Time, 1:44 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—The Fretter, 95 (Devlin), 6 to 1, won; Nova, 102 (A. Martin), 13 to 10, second; Cavallo, 107 (Hahn), 10 to 1, third; Sir Urian, Lady Britanic, Robert Bonner, Nora Ives, Rio Chico. Time, 1:14 1/4.

Five and one-half furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Wynning, 105 (Bullman), 9 to 5, won; Fly, 108 (Turner), 9 to 2, second; Altunium, 94 (Ward), 9 to 1, third; Zarro, Caspar, Torsion, Little T. G. Midas. Time, 1:08 1/4.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward, Over four hurdles—Tortoni, 139 (Cairns), 9 to 1, won; Ula Colorado, 114 (H. Martin), 15 to 1, second; Granger, 139 (Henry), 5 to 1, third; Joe Cotton, St. Jacob, Kassarore. Time, 1:51 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Opponent, 107 (Turner), 6 to 1, won; Cyril, 107 (Rutter), 9 to 5, second; Pat Morrissey, 110 (Spencer), 7 to 2, third; Don't Skip Me, Gullider, Ed Gartland, 11. Time, 1:14 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Lord Marmion, 114 (Bullman), 10 to 5, won; Ula Colorado, 114 (H. Martin), 15 to 1, second; Maxello, 114 (H. Martin), 13 to 10, third; Brown Prince, Schultz, Mel. Burnham. Time, 1:15 1/4.

JAMES WHITE died recently at Milton, Canada, at the advanced age of 92. Mr. White was the oldest Canadian turfman, and in the sixties and early seventies the Halton Stable, owned by him, was prominent on all the Canadian racks. He had been an invalid for a number of years.

ALTIVO, 2:18 1-2, AT APTOS FARM.

Hulda, 2:08 1-2, and Gracie S., Dam of Dione, 2:09 1-4, to be Bred to Searchlight, 2:04 1-2.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels, proprietor of Aptos Stock Farm, has leased from Palo Alto Stock Farm, the handsome bay stallion Altivo, 2:18 1/2, full brother to Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2, by the great Electioneer and out of Dame Winnie, that grand old thoroughbred matron that produced Big Jim, 2:23 1/2, Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2, Gertrude Russell, 2:23 1/2, Paola, 2:18, and Altivo, 2:18 1/2. Altivo was foaled in 1890 and took his mark as a four-year-old. He was considered as fast a horse as his brother Palo Alto, but met with an accident and did not start afterwards. The mingling of the Electioneer blood through Eros with the Speculation blood through Gracie S., produced Dione, 2:09 1/2, and as Mr. Spreckels has a number of Speculation mares he believes Altivo is just the horse to mate with them to produce great results.

His stallion Dexter Prince will again go to Palo Alto farm this year and be bred to many of their best mares.

Hulda, 2:08 1/2, and Gracie S., 2:22, dam of Dione, will be bred to Searchlight, 2:05 1/2, this year, they having been already sent up to Pleasanton to Thos. Keating for that purpose. Hulda should produce a great foal as a result of this union. She is by Guy Wilkes, a great son of George Wilkes, while Searchlight is a great grandson of George Wilkes, and also traces to that great progenitor of speed through the sire of his dam.

At Aptos Farm the grass is growing fast and the stock is all looking well. Mr. T. V. O'Brien is working a number of youngsters there by Cupid, Aptos Wilkes and other sires and many of them are showing speed.

The Sire of Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08 1-2.

Hambletonian Wilkes ought to be one of the best stallions in California to breed to, and as he is the only son of the great George Wilkes standing in California he should make a heavy season this year. The records of the races found in the Year Book show that the Wilkes blood is the kind that wins and many of the most intelligent eastern breeders are finding that the very best results are reached by doubling it up. Here in California where there are so many of the daughters of Guy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes, McKinney, Nutwood Wilkes, Mambrino Wilkes and other stallions of the Wilkes family, the opportunity of getting another strain of the blood direct from one of George Wilkes' best sons should not be lost. Hambletonian Wilkes is a great sire of race horses. His daughter, Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08 1/2, was one of the great mares of America, and there are twenty-seven others with records better than 2:30. The dam of Hambletonian Wilkes was by American Star, the second dam by old Hambletonian 10, and the third dam by Roe's Abdallah Chief. This is the very cream of trotting breeding. While Hambletonian Wilkes ought to and does get speed from all classes of mares, we would expect him to do especially well when mated with daughters and grand-daughters of Geo. Wilkes, especially if they had a good thoroughbred hacking in their pedigrees.

The terms for the season of 1899 for this great horse will be \$40. He will be at the Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Cal., and all letters addressed to his owner, Mr. R. I. Moorhead, will be promptly answered. The advertisement appears in another part of this paper.

THE Sun says that although the prospective handicap race among the three great pacing stallions, Star Pointer, 1:59 1/2, John R. Gentry, 2:00 1/2, and Joe Patchen, 2:01 1/2, is more than six months away, Trainer J. W. Andrews has begun to lay his plans for pulling down the money with Gentry. As soon as Andrews learned that the proposed contest was likely to be arranged he engaged a car to take the Harriman horse from Goshen up to Henry C. Jewett's covered one mile track near Buffalo, and he started for the winter training ground promptly. On this track Andrews fitted Gentry for the campaign of 1896, in which the handsome son of Ashland Wilkes twice defeated Star Pointer, lowered the race record to 2:01 1/2, and set the mark for pacers at 2:00 1/2.

GEORGE SPEAR is still employed by N. W. Hubinger at New Haven, Conn., and is jogging sixteen or eighteen horses, all barefooted. Among them are Frank Agan, 2:03 1/2, Grace Hastings, 2:09, Belle J., 2:11, Robinette, 2:12 1/2, Margare, 2:13 1/2, Nut Breaker Jr., 2:14 1/2, Woodside, 2:22 1/2, and Great Barrington, 2:23 1/2. They are all wintering well, and later on will be taken to Charter Oak Park. Mr. Hubinger is thinking of breeding Grace Hastings to Hardwick, and then trying to lower the wagon record, and possibly the two-mile record, besides trotting a few races.

FRANK IVES has sold an interest in Planet, 2:04 1/2; Success, 2:12 1/2, and Canon, 2:19 1/2, to Senator Reynolds, of Brooklyn, New York. Mart Demarest will campaign these horses along with several others.

THE Kentucky Futurity in 1894 was worth \$31,630, which is the biggest purse ever trotted for.

FOURTEEN pacers took new records below 2:08 last year.

THERE is a bad epidemic of influenza among horses in Jersey City. Veterinary surgeons are at a loss to account for the prevalence of the disease. It has killed off a large number of horses. The Veterinary Hospital is filled with animals suffering from influenza or grip. Silas Ogden, an expressman, has suffered more than any other horse owner in that city through the epidemic. In the last week fourteen horses have died of the influenza in his stable, 44 Hoboken Avenue, and he has twenty-seven more horses laid up with it.

A GREAT array of race horses may be found around Goshen, N. Y., this winter. Among the best ones are John R. Gentry, 2:00 1/2; Stamboul, 2:07 1/2; Onoqua, 2:08 1/2; Gypsy Earl, 2:19 1/2; Elsie S., 2:15 1/2; Fred Kohl, 2:12; Fred S. Moodv, 2:14; B. B., 2:10; Naurine, 2:17 1/2; Helen Grace, 2:15; Helen Simmons, 2:26 1/2; Lottie Lorain, 2:05 1/2.

Rheumatism and Horses.

Cornhill, Tex., March 24, 1896.

Please send me six bottles Gombault's Caustic Balsam by express. Your Balsam is the best liniment I have ever used, both for horses and myself. I have used it on myself for rheumatism with good success. I doctored 4 months and spent \$120 for doctor and medicine with no results, but since using your Balsam I can work around on the farm. Would like the agency for this county. Otto A. Beyer.

From Westfield Leader, N. J.: I have had an opportunity to examine Absorbine, manufactured by W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass., and find it to be a discutient in which full confidence can be placed. It removes all Puff and Swellings, from a Skin Roll to a Fatty Tumor; and at the same time it strengthens the muscles without doing the least injury to the tissues, or even to the hair. I am much pleased with it, and could not suggest anything preferable.

W. H. Morse, M. D., Chemist.



Coming Events.

Feb. 18, 1899—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. First Series Saturday Contests, Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
Feb. 19, 1899—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. First Series Sunday Contests, Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Fly-Casting Club.

The first of the contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club for this season will be held at Stow Lake in Golden Gate Park this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Subsequent contests will fall on Saturdays and succeeding Sunday's as follows: First and third in March, third and fifth in April, first and third in May, first and third in June (re-entry contests), third and fifth in July, first and fourth in August, third in September, fifth in September and first in October (final re-entries). Winners of Saturday and Sunday contests will cast off for the medals on a subsequent date not yet fixed.

Classification of the club this season will be on a different basis from that of last year. The classes under the new arrangement are as follows:

Long distance—Champion class, 100 feet or over; first class 85 feet and less than 100 feet; second class, under 85 feet.

Accuracy—Champion class, 88 per cent and over; first class, under 88 per cent.

Accuracy and delicacy—Champion class, 80 per cent and over; first class, under 80 per cent.

Lure-casting—All cast in one class for a championship medal.

A feature of the club's life during the season will be a bi-monthly dinner. The first of these dinners will be held on Tuesday, March 14th.

SMELT IN OREGON WATERS.

How the Tiny Fish Are Caught in Tributaries of the Columbia River.

[N. Y. Times.]

Whatever claim the smelt of Atlantic waters may have on public appreciation, the smelt of the Columbia River and the Pacific coast are very delicious. The smelt is the smallest marketable fish we have, but mountain trout abound in Oregon streams, and are equal to any known.

Perhaps the largest of our eatable fish is the sturgeon, and Columbia River sturgeon are conceded to be much finer food than those caught on the rivers and shores of the East, or waters of the Mississippi; so Oregon sturgeon are made use of in commerce as well as used fresh. It is natural to think of them as belonging near the ocean, as those of the Pacific are in great numbers found at the mouth of the Columbia; where they feed remorselessly on the luscious Chinook salmon, causing such damage that the cannery men are seriously considering the advisability of making war against them to save the salmon for their own use.

These same sturgeon go hundreds of miles up the Columbia River, and are found on its upper waters. They pass up the fearful rapids of the Cascades, which are a hundred miles from Columbia River bar; then make the still more

fearful way for fifteen miles through the mad rush of the great and lesser Dalles to reach the open water found for hundreds of miles above there. My own acquaintance with them extends only to about 280 miles from the ocean.

One of the greatest fishing stories I ever heard relates to a visit made several years ago to Arlington, fifty miles above the Dalles. Seeing something floundering about strong stakes driven in the broad river, I asked the cause, and a friend told me that some Arlington fishermen had caught a number of sturgeon weighing from 300 to 500 pounds apiece; had tied ropes in their gills, and had each one "sked out," much as a cowboy would stake out his cayuse. I learned that they staked these creatures out to have them ready whenever the local market should be bare of fish, or a sudden call come from abroad.

The Columbia River fisheries reach in value millions of dollars every year, and salmon canneries are all along the great river from the entrance to above the Dalles. Salmon run up as far as to the sage plains of Idaho, and were found as a grateful relief to the emigrants who crossed the plains fifty years ago. I remember that one of the veterans among pioneers told me that when his company had camped on the sandy shores of Snake River they were much afraid of hostile savages. One night they heard a terrible floundering in the river close by, and stood guard all night to ward off harm; but when morning came they discovered that this noise was caused by salmon that came in great schools and were trying to get over a riffle in the river.

The finest smelt are found on the Columbia. They are as delicate and dainty as fastidious tongue can desire or pampered palate wish. And they come up the river when fish are mostly desired and least provided. They first come in numbers few and scattered, but with excellence beyond reproach. The pioneers of the movement are caught with all the pains necessary and taken to Portland, to be served to club epicures and gourmets, who are able to pay a fabulous price for the first of the season. Nothing can be finer, not even speckled trout, fresh from the purring brook, are more estimable, toothsome or popular.

The common people read the items in The Oregonian, and with tears in their voices talk of the fact that plutocrats, monopolists and hon vivres are eating smelt at 75 cents per pound; but solace themselves with the consoling certainty that soon smelt will be plenty for all the world and that they will eat their full share. In a few days smelt come up the river in quantity and down in price until they are piled in pyramids on the fish tables in front of fishmongers' establishments, when everybody's wife will stop to order them for home use.

There have been times when the contemplative angler—who has read Isaac Walton and heard of Daniel Webster as his disciple—has been sitting on a log at the mouth of the Cowlitz, or some smaller stream, tributary to the great Columbia, and, while lost in thought, has been alarmed to find the placid waters where his line had been idly swaying as he had been watching and waiting disturbed by such swarms of hustling and swimming things that he came near falling off his log in serious misapprehension of what was happening. He could not catch the glancing lights and shadows with his hook and line, for they were too hasty to stop and too eager to get somewhere to bite. The only thing he could do was to gather them in and scoop them up with both hands and pour them into the opening of his fish basket, and when—in a moment or so—the basket was full, look blankly about for something to hold the hurrying prey.

Not far away would be the cabin of some settler. There he went in haste, announced the coming of the first run of smelt, when all turned loose, rolled barrels, kegs, tubs or dry goods boxes to the river's edge; then taking garden rakes, shovels—anything and everything that had a propensity to scoop and catch and hold—the entire family, "dad," "mam," and the girls, boys and hired man, went to work manfully to scramble for and rake in these wanderers from the briny deep, who had come again in this earliest month to revisit the glimpses of the silver streams where they had been spawned and first known the golden day. Then there was great rushing to and fro, great effort and prodigious performance, as tons and wagonloads of smelt were made game of and the net proceeds were hurried to Portland to find a market.

This is but a faint picture of smelt fishing on the broad Columbia. Then word is telegraphed, and all dwellers of the Willamette and everywhere else are promised smelt without end—as long as they last—and all are cautioned to save their appetites for the time when the smelt shall arrive.—C. A. S. in New York Times.

The steelhead fishing at Russian river has been somewhat disappointing to a number of anglers who were recently at Duncan's Mills. At the same time the record kept by W. R. McFarland shows that some of the gentlemen on the stream drew lucky numbers in the anglers' lottery and enjoyed a corresponding amount of sport. As compared with the game last year there is a vast difference in the catch. The following record shows the fish caught on various days between the 6th and 14th of February, inclusive:

- Feb. 6—Three roe fish, 8 to 10 pounds each.
- " 6—Seven grilse, 1 to 5 pounds each.
- " 7—Two large roe fish, 1 weighing 15 pounds.
- " 7—Six grilse, 4 to 6 pounds each.
- " 8—One large roe fish.
- " 8—One spent fish.
- " 8—Two grilse.
- " 9—Three large roe fish.
- " 9—Three grilse.
- " 10—Four large roe fish, 1 of 13 pounds.
- " 10—Six grilse.
- " 11—Three grilse.
- " 12—One roe fish of 12 pounds.
- " 12—One grilse of 6 pounds.
- " 13—Four grilse.
- " 14—Two roe fish of 7 and 9 pounds.

Total: Twenty large roe fish, twenty-eight grilse averaging from one to six pounds each. One spent fish. Forty-nine fish altogether.

Of the local anglers on the river recently we note—"Doc" Cox, Al. Wilson, Fish Commissioner Alex T. Vogelsang, Chief Deputy John P. Babcock, W. R. McFarland, Manuel Cross, John Sammi, John Butler, M. J. Geary, John Siebe, Col. Keliehor of Texas, "Del" Cooper and "Prot" Terry. Most of the fishermen on the stream lately have a good word to say for mine host Orr who runs the hotel.



Coming Events.

Feb. 22—Lincoln Gun Club. Open-to-all, blue-rocks. Alameda Point.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or elk, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 25. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Empires promise a grand program for their opening shoot next month.

The Golden Gate and South End Clubs have consolidated. They will shoot on the Lincoln grounds this season.

The San Francisco Gun Club, so it is reported, has made arrangements to shoot live birds once a month at San Clemente. John Lucas will have supervision of the grounds.

Phil B. Bekeart, Lee Larzalere and J. Burfeind had about their best shoot for this season at the Spooney Gun Club ponds near Alvarado last Sunday. A fine bag of sprig and spoonneys fell to the three guns.

Spring shooting for ducks will probably soon be a thing of the past in most of the Eastern States. Observant sportsmen here on the Coast are, many of them, strongly in favor of a close season for ducks commencing on January 1st.

The Lincoln Gun Club trap season this year embraces a series of six monthly shoots. \$150 in cash will be divided among the four highest scores. The shooters will be divided into five classes. Instead of awarding a medal this year, the amount of \$25 will be devoted to consolation prizes, divided into five monies. Shooting blue rocks under the "Sergeant" system will soon be in vogue at the Lincoln traps.

Point Reyes and vicinity was the shooting ground last Sunday for a number of city sportsmen. Ducks on the marsh were not overly plentiful and the hills yielded but few bags of quail. Among those afield were Frank Vernon, and C. E. Rodolph; Otto Feudner and W. B. Counts, who hunted quail together, shooting over Feudner's pointer Ashbury, who gave a more than favorable account of himself. June Bug and his setter with the simian cognomen "Monk," indulged in a sporting olla podrida composed of hunting, fishing and gathering shells.

The duck shooting season has afforded the Black Jacks some good sport on their preserve near Antioch up to the beginning of the year. Next season a number of improvements will be carried out which will make shooting facilities for the members first-class in every particular. The ponds will be looked after and permanent sheltered blinds constructed. New boats and plenty of decoys provided. A new ark capable of comfortably accommodating a dozen people has already been procured, as also has a twenty-eight-foot gasoline launch; the latter will be an appreciated convenience. President Lemmer, Captain Weyman and Secretary Markland promise the boys a great time this fall.

The eastern bay shore marshes and ponds near Alvarado and Mt. Eden have been visited by a number of sportsmen within the last ten days, they have generally had good shooting, spoonhills being in the majority whilst sprigtails fell to the guns in but limited numbers. P. McRea and a friend bagged a fine string of spoonneys at Mt. Eden last Sunday, Jim McDonald also had a good shoot at the same place. Dick Itgen and W. Williamson had a day's hunting at Mt. Eden Wednesday a week ago, sixty-one sprig and spoonhills were the bag. Geo. Franzen is credited with having a successful duck shoot at Alvarado last week. Schultz and Shaw bagged twenty fine ducks at Alvarado last Sunday.

It is said of some men that they possess "bird sense" to an extraordinary degree, or, in other words, that they have an instinctive knowledge of where to look for and find birds. This is true of many men, but the knowledge is really the result of experience, not of instinct. A man or boy who has hunted much in the woods and who has been an observer of game birds and their habits knows pretty well just where to look for birds at certain seasons of the year and at certain times of the day. There is no trick about it, nor is there anything instinctive in the matter. It is simply the result of a lesson well learned and well applied. Some men can go out in the woods day after day and will be none the wiser as to where to look for birds; others will learn in a week. The woods are the schoolhouse and the birds themselves are the teachers.

Another shoot in the series of the live-bird championship of Southern California took place last Sunday at the Los Angeles Gun Club grounds. The scores were below the usual average, only Bruner and Jones scoring ten out of a possible twelve birds, while Van Valkenburg, John Hauerwaas, John Schumacher and Smith, of Riverside, got but nine each. Two more shoots in the championship series remain, one of which will be held to-morrow. After the regular shoot there was a sweepstake of six birds, in which the competitors made five each. In the shoot-off Bruner made a clean score, winning the entire money.

The special event to-morrow will be a three-man team shoot, in which Smith, Taher and Jones, of Riverside, will shoot against Van Valkenburg, Bruner and Hauerwaas, of Los Angeles, twenty-five birds a man.

Jim Maynard journeyed to a favorite shooting spot on the San Joaquin last Sunday for a parting shot at the quackers. He started for his station in the willows on the river bank and was comfortably settled and ready for business ere day-break. Jim, who knows every foot of the ground, waded out to the blind and just after he was posted, he heard three market hunters, who were in boats, locating for a morning shoot. They stationed themselves above and below him so as to give him a commanding position on the flight of any ducks coming their way. Jim could, of course, locate the hunters, but they were unaware of his presence in the game. The fun started when the hunters commenced to "call"—a pair of mallards were the first to listen to the handiworks of an artistic caller; they circled round and finally swung right over Jim's head and dead in line for the caller, but they never got there—a right and left surprise dropped them in the water and nearly lifted the hunters out their boats, who never dream't that anyone but themselves were on the ground. Jim bagged a few more birds and then left the field to the market trio.

There are still some "happy hunting grounds" left in this great country, although year by year the limits of such grounds are becoming more and more restricted, says an Eastern writer. Down in Texas a vast territory where ducks and geese abound during the winter season, the numbers of the wild fowl being practically inexhaustible to all appearances, but it will behoove Texas and her Legislature shortly to look into things if the wild fowl supply of that State is to be kept up to its present standard. Rapid transit by means of the steam railroads has annihilated distance to all intents and purposes. A hunter with three weeks or so at his disposal can easily and comfortably make a trip into Texas from the extreme north and have plenty of time in which to slay a few hundred ducks. Cold storage, too, has done and is doing much to curtail the possibilities of the duck supply of the future. In the Lone Star State the market hunter and the game hog go hand in hand, bags out of all proportion to the accepted theories of sportsmanship being made daily in Texas by hundreds of shooters. It will be little use for the northern sportsmen to give up the spring shooting of ducks unless those of the southern States will curtail their greed a little and be contented with moderate bags.

WILD GEESE IN THE SOUTH.

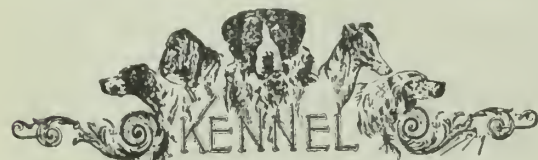
Decoy Fowl That Are Glad to Entrap Their Own Kind.

In many parts of the South wild geese breeding is carried on for the benefit of sportsmen, especially along the reed-bound shores of Hyde county, N. C., where years ago some one wounded a goose, bred from it, and spread its product through the district. Here are goose yards, and as soon as a hunter enters the yard the inmates know, like dogs, that they are going hunting, and squawk, fight and struggle to be the first to be taken out and placed in the coop or bag in which they are to be carried to the grounds. Pieces of green tough-rooted turf are cut and staked out in four or five inches of water, and a goose is tethered to each stake and allowed to stand on the sod. Thus placed the goose has the appearance of resting. The hunter retires to his blind to watch, not the sky line but the tethered geese. Suddenly one stirs, another follows suit, a muffled sound is made by one, and then away off will be seen a spread of moving gray dots, which quickly develop into a flock, gander and goose in the lead, waddling to the rear. The birds drop well out of shot, to see if the quality of the geese on the sod permits a visit without loss of caste. The goslings, heedless of social forms, gayly start forward to gossip with the decoy, but the parents head them off, scolding, cackling with many modulations and much emphasis in tone, gabbling wise saws and

modern instances innumerable, as wise parents have done to children since the world began, until gradually the gander hims if yields to the clamorous gabble of the decoy flock which has kept up a flood of praise of the choice feeding ground. He slowly drifts down with much importance, his females behind, the youngsters in their train. His eye is glued on that patch of reeds, and even a man's eye at an opening no bigger than a dollar, a bright coat button glinting in the sun, the gleam of a diamond or the lock of a gun, even the awkward flop of a tethered goose from off its sod, is sufficient to send them away bag and baggage, and good day, good day to them.

A curious feature of these live decoy geese is that they must not be shot over. The hunter is warned that, no matter what happens, he must wait until the strangers paddle to one side or the other of the decoys, and failing that, he must let his chance go by, for if once he fires directly over the tethered birds they get nervous, and at the approach of stranger flocks, remember what happened and, showing fear, disturb and unsettle the strangers. Firing to the side they do not appear to mind, and the older birds, when they have been out one of two seasons, when they see the gun go up, "down charge" like a veteran setter or pointer on their pieces of sod, chattering like parrots after the wild birds are dropped. Tamed geese have been used on Long Island and other places, but not so generally as in Hyde county, North Carolina.

On the great South bay, Long Island, the geese are shot from quaint boats, which are so designed that they will float on water or may be pushed along on ice by the occupant, having steel runners underneath. When the geese are around, the hunter in a white oversuit pushes off from the shore and paddles over to the flocks, his impetus carrying him on to it. Then with an iron-shod oar he pushes over it, across the next open water and the next flock, until he gets to the piece of open water he aims at, far enough removed from the shore. Then he places his decoys, draws his white apron over him, and, with his gun across his chest, lies back in his boat to freeze until the geese come. If any are around some are generally bagged, but it is cold, hard work. Nevertheless the shooting spot could not be reached by any other method, the ice being too treacherous to bear an ordinary blind. This the geese appear to know.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

- 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.
- Feb. 21-24, 1899—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-third annual show. New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.
- March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, Secretary.
- March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.
- March 21-24, 1899—Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.
- May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

COURSING.

- February 18-19—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
- February 18-19—Ingleide Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Pacific Coast Advisory Committee.

The report to the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club in relation to a communication presented by the Pacific Advisory Board, is as follows:

NEW YORK, Jan. 17, 1899.

To the Executive Board of the American Kennel Club:

GENTLEMEN.—At a meeting of the Committee on Constitution and Rules, held this day, the proposed rules to govern the Pacific Coast Advisory Board were considered and this Committee unanimously recommends their adoption, with the exception of Article I, calling for the privilege of approving show dates and accepting deposits. No "approval" has been given to any show for several years, the Club interfering in no way in the selection of dates, and as the deposit with date claim is made for purposes over which the Pacific Advisory Board can exercise no supervision, a change from the custom and requirements at present in force is not advisable.

H. K. BLOODGOOD, Chairman.
JAMES WATSON
H. F. SCHELLHASS
G. W. H. RITCHIE
A. P. VREDENBURGH.

Proposed Changes.

On January 17th last the A. K. C. Committee on Constitution and Rules met in New York and adopted the following proposed amendments to the constitution and rules. Action on the same will be taken at the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club on the 22d inst.

CONSTITUTION.

Article IV. Section 2. Each member of the association shall have the right to be presented at the meetings of the association by one delegate duly authorized and his appointment certified to by his club secretary, excepting the delegates of the associate members provided for in Article XI. Before such delegate shall be entitled to qualify in the association, he must be accepted by ballot by the association, provided such credentials shall have been filed with the secretary of the association, at least twenty days previous to the date of such meeting. A three-fourths vote will be necessary to acceptance, and such acceptance may be withdrawn by a three-fourths vote by ballot at any meeting of this association.

Art. IX. Sec. 3. No club or person shall, however, be disqualified without due notice and formal charges with specifications having been made and an opportunity has been given it or him to be heard in its or his own defense. The Executive Board shall alone have power to consider all appeals for a removal of penalties imposed by said board.

Art. XIII, Sec. 5. Any person who is proved to the satisfaction of the board, to have been guilty of fraudulent or discreditable conduct of any kind, may be suspended or disqualified, and shall during the term of his suspension or disqualification be deprived of all privileges of this association.

Art. XIII, Sec. 1. A membership Committee, composed of three members. It shall report its recommendation upon all applications for membership and credentials of delegates to the association.

Art. XIII, Sec. 4. There shall be an Advisory Committee on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters at San Francisco, Cal., to be appointed by the president of this association, or, in his absence, by the vice president. Said committee shall be under a code of rules as adopted by the Executive Board of this association.

DOG SHOW RULES.

Rule II. Every dog shown under these rules must either be registered in the stud book or listed in the "Gazette." The fee for registration is \$1, and for listing 25 cents. The listing of a dog gives the privilege for exhibition only for the year in which it is listed.

Rule XVIII. A person or club guilty of misconduct of any kind in connection with dogs, dog shows or field trials may be suspended by the president of the American Kennel Club, or, in his absence, by the vice president; or by the committee of the show or trial where the offense was committed. The disqualification of an owner shall apply to all dogs owned by him or connected with the perpetration of a fraudulent act, and no dog so disqualified is eligible for entry at any show under any ownership.

RULES GOVERNING CLUBS.

Rule 1. Applications for dates must be filed with the secretary of the American Kennel Club for approval by the Executive Board of such sub-committee as may be empowered to grant dates.

Such approval, however, shall be subject to the subsequent indorsement of the premium list, a proof of which must be submitted to the American Kennel Club before publication.

Rule V. The premium list must contain the dog show rules of the American Kennel Club, also a list of the officials under whose management the show is to be held, who, with the exception of the paid employees, shall be held responsible for the payment of all prizes within sixty days of the last day of the show, in default of which the said officials shall be suspended or disqualified for such time as the American Kennel Club shall determine.

Eastern Field Trials Summaries.

WEST POINT, MISS., January 16, 1899.—The United States Field Trial Club's Pointer Derby.—For Pointers born on or after January 1, 1897; \$250 to first, \$150 to second and \$100 to third; \$10 forfeit; \$10 payable November 1st and \$10 to start. Twenty nominations, seven starters.

Dr. C. I. Schoop's black and white dog Recreation, by Hal Pointer—Trilby—with—Dr. John R. Daniels' liver and white bitch Maud S., by Plain Sam—Eve.

Mr. J. S. Crane's black and white bitch Zephyr, by Rip Rap—Jingo's Joy—with—W. P. Anstun's liver and white dog Lad's Jingo, by Jingo—Dot's Pearl.

Miss Sadie Spooner's liver and white bitch Sadie C., by Young Rip Rap—Speckle Gown—with—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white bitch Nana, by Rip Rap—Toxic.

Charlottesville Kennels' liver and white bitch Rancee, by Rip Rap—Toxic, a bye.

II.

Lad of Jingo with Nana | Zephyr with Rancee

Result—first, Nana; second, Lad of Jingo; third, Rancee.

WEST POINT, MISS., January 17, 1899.—The United States Field Trial Club's Setter Derby.—For setter puppies whelped on or after January 1, 1897; \$250 to first, \$150 to second and \$100 to third. Twenty-six nominations, nine starters.

Fox & Blyth's black, white and tan bitch Nightingale, by Antonio—Rita—with—Avent, Thayer & Duryea's black, white and tan bitch Lady Rachel, by Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Payne.

Dr. C. I. Schoop's black, white and tan dog Roderick Dhu, by Thiers—Barker's Queenie—with—H. R. Edwards' black, white and tan dog Colonel R., by Harwick—Trau Jr. D. E. Roan's (agent) black, white and tan bitch Lena B., by Tony Boy—Nellie C.—with—Avent, Thayer & Duryea's black, white and tan dog Roysterer, by Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Payne.

Rev. J. P. Greene's black, white and tan dog Count Danstone, by Count Gladstone IV.—Dan's Lady—with—P. Lorillard's black, white and tan dog Pink's Boy, by Gleam's Pink—Belle of Pawling.

Avent, Thayer & Duryea's black, white and tan dog Prime Minister, by Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Payne, a bye.

II.

Colonel R. with Roysterer. | Roderick Dhu with Lena B.
Count Danstone with Prime Minister. | Pink's Boy, a bye

III.

Count Danstone with Roy. | Colonel R. with Pink's Boy.

Result—first, Colonel R.; second, Count Danstone; third Pink's Boy.

The Absolu's Stake was between the winners of the Setter and Pointer Derbys. The George Gould Cup must be won twice for final possession. The heat was one hour in duration and between Nana and Colonel R. The former won.

WEST POINT, MISS., January 20, 1899.—United States Field Trial Club's All-Age Stake.—For pointers and setters that have never won first prize in an All-Age Stake of the United States, Eastern or Continental Field Trials previous to November 1, 1898. First Forfeit \$10 and \$10 to start. First \$300, second \$100 and third \$100.

Mr. D. B. Ogden's black, white and tan setter dog Dom, by Antonio—Laska—with—Rev. J. P. Greene's liver, white and ticked pointer dog Young Jingo, by Jingo—Pearl's Dot.

Mr. W. W. Titus' black, white and tan dog Joe Cumming, by Antonio—Picciola—with—P. Lorillard's black, white and tan dog Roland, by Eugene T.—Lou.

Mr. Charles Sheldon's black, white and tan dog Turnavo, by Antonio—Laska—with—D. E. Rose (agent), black, white and tan setter bitch Pearl R., by Sam Gross—Donnasky.

J. J. Odom's black, white and tan setter dog Sport McAllister, by Tony Boy—Blue—with—P. Lorillard's black, white and tan setter bitch Lena Belle, by Topmark—Minnie B.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' orange and white setter bitch Belle of Hardbargin, by Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Croft—with—Fox & Blyth's black, white and tan setter dog Dave Earl, by Count Gladstone IV.—Dan's Lady.

N. B. Nesbitt's lemon and white pointer dog Gold King, by Jingo—Rose Lee Hessen—with—H. R. Edwards' black, white and tan setter dog Uncle B., by Harwick—Dan's Lady.

H. S. Bevan's black, white and tan setter dog Enoch Arden, by White B.—Wanda S.—with—Dr. C. I. Schoop's black and white pointer bitch Tickle, by Tic Boy—Ruffus.

Avent, Thayer & Duryea's black, white and tan setter dog Peconic, by Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Payne—with—Dr. C. I. Schoop's black, white and ticked pointer dog Hal Pointer, by King of Kent—Daisy.

Avent, Thayer & Duryea's black, white and tan dog Dot's Boy, by Orlando—Dolly Wilson—with—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' blue belton setter bitch Pin Money, by Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Croft.

II

Joe Cumming with Dot's Boy | Roland with Pin Money
Tickle with Pearl R. | Young Jingo with Sport McAllister.

Result—First, Dot's Boy; second, Joe Cumming; third, Pin Money.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

It is expected that the entries for the Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, next week will be over 2,000.

A diet good for all dogs, especially collies, is bread and milk, buttermilk and uncleaned panaches; this should not be exclusive, however, a change is often desirable.

The outlook for the coming bench show is an auspicious one though one would be led to believe from reading the matter contributed to one of the Sunday morning dailies that the canine millenium was just at hand.

The fox terrier stands almost without a rival as a house dog. He is good tempered and full of tricks, apt at being taught, whilst his short, smooth coat and general aspect of neatness make him peculiarly adapted as a pet for children.

The awards to E. V. Sullivan's greyhounds Mira Monte and Jester at the last San Francisco bench show have been cancelled. They were illegally transferred from one class to another, and the Show Committee finding it impossible to explain the matter, assumes the responsibility.

Dauntless Ruler, bred by W. H. McFee, of Los Angeles, is a fine, likely looking young fox terrier. He is by Blemton Reefer—Della Fox, the latter by Warren Sage—Blemton Spinaway, which makes a rare combination of blood. Ruler will be seen on the bench at the coming shows and will no doubt make it interesting for the old winners.

The Chesapeake Bay dog is covered with curly hair, remarkably fine and thick, just long enough to keep the animal warm, and not long enough to become so saturated with water as not to be easily shaken off and to dry quickly. It is a peculiarity of the Chesapeake Bay dog's coat that it is so thick as to be almost impervious to water, and after a good shake, following a swim, he is practically dry and warm. He is also a sturdy animal, a strong, tireless swimmer and a noble dog in many respects.

The Eastern bench show circuit is now about completed and shows the following schedule of events: New York, February 21st to 24th; Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. Grand Rapids, March 1st to 4th; Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive. Chicago, March 8th to 11th; Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive. St. Louis, March 14th to 17th; Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. The week following St. Louis, March 20th to 25th, is still open. Minneapolis is fixed for March 28th to 31st; Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. If Kansas City does not hold a show Minneapolis may follow St. Louis, the week after the latter fixture. Boston will inaugurate the April shows by opening its doors April 4th to 7th; Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, and Cincinnati will end the circuit, so far as any other show is now known, by holding a first class exhibit April 18th to 21st; Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. Baltimore has selected dates which clash with Minneapolis, March 29th to April 1st; Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive. With such a grand circuit and different judges at the various shows, every good dog should have his day at winning, and it will be the fault of his owner if he is not given a chance at some one of the various events.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

H. A. Wegener's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Ramona W. (California Bernardo—Lady Delight), to Mrs. C. E. Saxe's King Menekle (Regio—Empress Frances), on February 6, 1899.

W. J. P. Stachan's Great Dane bitch Cleopatra (Rex—Belle), to Capt. C. G. Saxe's Defender (Hector—Mabel S), on February 12, 1899.

Oakside Cocker Kennels' (San Francisco) red cocker spaniel bitch Oakside Trilby (Hamilton Jack—Heather Bloom) to Plumeria Kennels' (San Francisco) Champion Viscount (Ch. Pickpans—Tootsie), February 12, 1899.

W. R. Murphy's (Los Angeles) rough coat St. Bernard bitch Lady Bute H. (Regio—Lady Bute) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), February 15, 1899.

SALES.

E. A. Attridge sold two bull terrier dog puppies (St. Blaise—Kit) to F. W. Forbes, February 15, 1899.

WHELPS.

S. Birkholm's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Lady Snooks (—), whelped on February 2, 1899, eleven puppies—8 dogs, 3 bitches—to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances).
Mr. Campbell's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Emma Claudiana (—), whelped on February 14, 1899, fourteen puppies—10 dogs, 4 bitches—to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances)

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, February 11, 1899.

PUPPY STAKE—16 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

R E de B Lopez' Santa Rita beat G H Hoag Jr.'s Brindle Rose
G E Ehnman's Handicap beat Ford & Duffy's Lily of the Valley
Hurley & Rilly's Star of Cuba beat Pasha Kennels' Rod of Ash
F Moran's Bit of Fashion beat O H Hoag's Saint Rose
R E de B Lopez' Santa Ana beat F Herrin's St. Remy
M Kerrigan's Honeycomb beat Ford & Duffy's Violet
Pasha Kennels' Roilocking Ails beat D Hooper's Minnie H
R E de B Lopez' Santa Inez beat D Hooper's Morse Patrol

OPEN STAKE—80 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

P Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat Larkey & Bock's Myrtle
F A McComb's Flash beat E M Kellogg's Iowa Girl
G Lahusen's Fireball beat A Massey's Lightfoot
T McElowney's Ros-bud beat F A Anderson's True Grit
Handy & Smith's Ida beat F McComb's Little Joker
E Baumeister's O'Grady beat I R Halton's Pic fac
G & H Kennels' Dempsey Lass beat Curtis & Sons' The Fram
Aeneid Kennels' Maid of Erin beat F Moran's Flying Faster
Pasha Kennels' Minnie Pasha beat J E Ehnman's Fireman
J H Perigo's Belle Seward beat C Graun's John D
Coben & Fevlin's The Devil beat D Hooper's Bendalong
Rincon Kennels' Ski beat E V Kellogg's Lady of Illmore
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat J Shay's Young America
Pasha Kennels' Minnie Pasha beat J E Ehnman's Fireman
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat J McElowney's Magdallah
J O'Donnell's Scout beat O J Olson's Sunburst
Aeneid Kennels' Pretender beat J F Whemeyer's One Spot
J H Smith's Me ced beat F McElowney's Lord Scatterdash
J Dean's Gladiator beat G Whitney's Theron
I L Sear's Banty beat Kelley & Foley's Fa ewell
Handy & Smith's Victor Queen beat W Creamer's Report
D Hooper's Koolawn beat Hurley & Kelly's Waterwitch
W Creamer's Jesse Moore beat James McCormick's White Tip
Handy & Smith's Peir mus beat A Johnson's Tod Sloan
F Moran's Saint Flatterer beat Ant-rprise Kennels' Fedora
Yosemite Kennels' Wild Lassie beat Aeneid Kennels' Van Knapp
M London's Magneto beat F Cronin's Maid of Ball
F A McComb's Royal Flush beat Bailey and Lavin's Shylack Boy
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat Aeneid Kennels' Bona Dea
Kay & Traut's Diana beat E Wilson's Magnet
Hurley & Kelly's O K Capitol beat W C Henson's Joy Bell
Aeneid Kennels' Van Clote beat Larkey & Bock's Minerva
Larkey & Bock's Van Neda beat F Moran's Golden Russet
J Co nell's Log boy beat Curtis & Son's Lutor
M London's Sharky beat E M Kellogg's Iowa Boy
Kay & Traut's Innisfallen beat W F Hobbs' Mercy May
J J Edmond's Morning Glory beat Kay & Traut's Crosspatch
R E de B Lopez' Rocne ter beat I L Sear's Hot Stuff
J S Shaw's Lucky Dog beat Ed Evans' Vig ilant
F A McComb's Faultless Beauty beat J Morrison's Liddle

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, February 12, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Flush beat Mountain Beauty
Rosebud beat Fireball
O'Grady beat Ida
Dempsey Lass beat Maid of Erin
Metallic beat Bell Seward
The Devil beat Ski
Firm Friend beat Thornhill
Emin Pasha beat Scout
Pretender beat Merced
Gladiator beat Beauty
Koolawn beat Vic or Queen

SECOND TIES.

Flush beat Rosebud
O'Grady beat Dempsey Lass
Metallic beat The Devil
Firm Friend beat Pretender
Gladiator beat Emin Pasha

THIRD TIES.

Flush beat O'Grady
Gladiator beat Metallic
Koolawn beat Firm Friend

FOURTH TIES.

Gladiator beat Flush
Royal Flush beat Koolawn

FIFTH TIES.

Gladiator beat Log Boy
Royal Flush ran a bye

FINAL.

Gladiator beat Royal Flush.

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Santa Rita beat Handicap
Star of Cuba beat Bit of Fashion

SECOND ROUND.

Santa Rita beat Star of Cuba.

FINAL.

First, second and third money \$30, \$20 and \$12.50, was divided between Santa Rita, Santa Ana and Santa Inez, all owned by R. E. de B. Lopez'.
The money in the Open Stake, \$600, was divided as follows: J Deane's Gladiator, \$110; F A McComb's Royal Flush, \$75; J. Connell's Log Boy, \$50; F A. McComb's Royal Flush and D. Hooper's Koolawn, \$35 each; Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend and Metallic, \$25 each; Kay & Traut's Diana, E. Burmeister's O'Grady and J. S. Shaw's Lucky Dog, \$20 each; the next ten \$12.50 each, and the next twenty, \$7.50 each.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, February 11, 1899:

OPEN STAKE—72 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

J P Thrift's Forget beat Curtis & Son's Commodore, 6-0
H Spring's Dawn beat S Quane's Marietta, 8-0
T F Logan's Miss Grizzle beat W Glass's Sylvanus, 18-8
Byrne's Nellie B beat J Scuffer's Pastime, 7-3
Kay & Traut's Eclipse beat Lord & Herbst's Revolver, 13-5
Russell & Wilson's Lady Emma beat J Deane's Commodore, 17-5
Handy & Smith's Victor beat M Watson's Richmond Lead, 10-2
Smart's Silkwood beat Bartel Bros' Rest Assured, 12-3
Bartel Bros' Mac's Melody beat J McNeil's Capadura, 10-1

J Byrne's Olympus beat T Butler's Susie, 13-5
J Byrne's Eleven spot beat J Sexsmith's Curreney, 16-1
H A Deckelman's Flyaway beat J Byrne's Mohawk, 7-5
H Weber's Montana beat M Ernst's Golden West, 15-1
Handy & Smith's Owl City Girl beat H Lynch's Loyalty, 7-3
J Keene's Royal Buck beat W Aikin's Melba, 9-1
Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat A Massey's Haditwit, 12-8
W Deason's Mystic beat J Perry's Royal Duke, 10-1
T Hall's Miss Skyball beat J Kelly's Lady Cripple, 12-4
H A Deckelman's Glen Chioe beat J Perry's Black Chief, 15-10
J Deane's Brilliantine beat A Massey's Hattie, 5-2
F A Esquivel's Peaceful Glen beat D Hooper's Prince of Fashion, 10-8
J T Thrift's St Michael beat H A Deckelman's Old Glory, 15-12
Handy & Smith's Jennie Wilson beat M Allen's Miss Alice, 9-4
Handy & Smith's Moana beat Curtis & Son's Scott Free, 8-5
Dennis & Porter's Interesting beat Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair, 12-8
J Keenan's Brutus beat Lowe & Thompson's Lowlander, 12-2
Handy & Smith's Lady Hugo beat J Gladstone's Lady Belle, 22-0
H Lynch's Mystic Maid beat J Keenan's Royal Oak, 8-5
Bartel Bros' Ben Hur beat A Van den Burgh's American Eagle, 8-6
H A Deckelman's Mira Monte beat H Lynch's Little M, 6-4
H A Deckelman's Rocket beat J Quane's Final Steven's, 6-0
J Cooney's Black Hawk beat J Farley's Fullamere, 16-6
D Wood's Black Night beat J Dujarden's T. caloma, 17-5
Kay & Traut's Sylvia beat D Cronin's Swinnerton, 13-7
T J Cronin's Arab beat M Ryan's Kill Boy, 5-1

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, February 12, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.

Forget beat Dawn, 4 1/2-0
Miss Grizzle beat Nelly, 4-0
Eclipse beat Lady Emma, 6 5
Victor beat Silkwood, 12-5
Mac's Melody beat Olympus, 6-0
Flyaway beat Eleven Spot, 14-8
Monta beat Twin City Girl, 5 3
Royal Buck beat Lady Herschel, 8-6
Royal Duke beat Miss Skyball, 8-7
Glen Chioe beat Brilliantine, 8-5

SECOND TIES.

Forget beat Miss Grizzle, 4-1
Victor beat Eclipse, 7-2
Mac's Melody beat Flyaway, 7-0
Royal Buck beat Montana, 6-0
Glen Chioe beat Royal Duke, 5-3

THIRD TIES.

Forget beat Victor, 5-0
Mac's Melody, a bye with Dawn
(Royal Buck withdrawn on account of lameness), Dawn won, 12-10

FOURTH TIES.

Mac's Melody beat Forget, 6-3
Jennie Wilson beat Rocket, 11-9

FIFTH TIES.

Mac's Melody beat Brutus, 32-0
Jennie Wilson, a bye with Victor, and the latter won, 8-5

FINAL.

Mac's Melody beat Jennie Wilson, 12-4.
The money in the Stake—\$600—was divided as follows: Bartel Brothers' Mac's Melody, \$110; Handy & Smith's Jennie Wilson, \$75; J. P. Thrift's Brutus, \$50; the next two, \$37.50 each; the next four, \$25 each; the next nine, \$15 each, and the next eighteen, \$7.50 each.

THE FARM.

Creom From a Poultry Scrap Book

[W. Theo. Wittman]

Chicken Cholera was formerly anything that killed chickens by the dozen. But we are beginning to learn better and are nearing the period when we begin to doubt that our poultry yards ever saw a genuine case of Chicken Cholera.

The day of the hard boiled egg diet for newly hatched chicks is also rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

And the moisture question in artificial incubation, where is it? Simply being brushed aside and no moisture at all used.

And let us welcome the day when no poultryman will inflict air-slacked lime on his poultry, or let them get so lousy that they will agree to wallow in nasty road dust.

When lime in the form of whitewash will be liberally and regularly used on the inside of all poultry houses, and when all fowls will at all times of the year have a slightly moist loamy soil to dust and run in, then surely the day of universal common sense treatment of fowls shall have arrived.

Red pepper and condition powders, with soft, warm mashers of middlings, cornmeal, etc., must be used with great caution, especially on the larger and heavier breeds.

If 50 per cent. of the mashers are thoroughly cooked vegetables, and 10 per cent. meat in some form, and only 40 per cent. ground feed, more of it can be fed, and what is fed becomes an ideal food.

Have you ever noticed the difference in amount of oyster shells your flocks will eat, between those you buy ready prepared and those you crack fresh every day? I should say they will eat 40 per cent. more of fresh cracked.

Beware of giving your fowls, especially exclusively grain fed ones, a chance at a lot of long dried grass after being restricted as a

result of snow on the ground. Many fowls die annually from crop bound from this cause alone. If we take the responsibility of compelling our fowls to lead a purely artificial life we should be extra careful to see that they be never allowed to over indulge, or to get them into that state where they will at the first opportunity.

All poultry will acquire a hearty liking for raw chopped onions. It may not harm their health, but it does taint the eggs and stop egg production.

Many cases of so-called cholera are simply a form of acute indigestion the result of a monotonous and never-varied grain diet and a lack of grit.

Speaking of the value of sheep to the farmer Mr. Jacob Zeigler said at a farmers' meeting recently held in Illinois: "Sheep are profitable, for they are prolific, besides paying for their raising in annual installments of marketable fleeces during their growth to maturity. They are easily transferred from one enclosure to another, and are easily restrained by fences which would not hold other stock. Their light tread and dislike to wet and mud warrants their access to fields and pastures where the tramping of cattle and rooting of hogs would not be tolerated. They waste less food in proportion to the quantity consumed and will hunt out and utilize much that would otherwise be lost to the farmer. They eat a part of nearly all the weeds and all varieties of vegetables, and are disposed to work for their living by keeping the farm clean of weeds and no animal returns more fertility to the soil in proportion to the amount exacted for its support, and none equals it in the evenness with which the droppings are distributed. They yield a return in both fleece and flesh and produce a pound of mutton cheaper than cattle produce a pound of beef, besides the fleece."

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Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY SATURDAY at 11 a m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.
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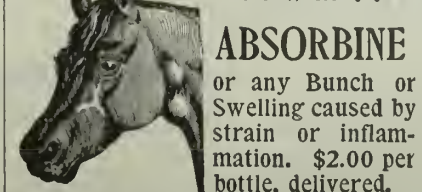
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Anyone desiring to secure a good prospect for training, a good road horse, or a horse for racing purpose for the present season, can secure what he wants at very low prices. It is the intention of the owner of this stock to close out the whole lot during the present season and no reasonable offer will be refused.

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An experienced trainer, who has trained and driven some of the fastest and best campaigners on the Coast, circuit, desires a position as trainer and driver. Was nine years with late employer and can give the best of references. Address
TRAINER,
 Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
 22 1-2 Geary St., S. F.

WANTED—Position on Stud Farm or in Campaigning Stable, by a man thoroughly responsible, strictly sober, careful and reliable at all times. Can present highest references from former employer. Address
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 1715 Leavenworth St., S. F.

Certificate of Partnership

We certify that we constitute a partnership transacting business in this State. Its principal place of business is the City and County of San Francisco, California. Its name is Chase & Mendenhall, successors to Killip & Co.
 The full name and respective places of residence of all its members are signed hereto.
 Dated February 15, 1899.

FREDERICK HENRY CHASE,
 2490 Post Street, San Francisco,
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Experienced Farmer
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A man and his wife want a situation to take charge of a breeding farm. Have the best of reference. Highly recommended by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. Understands building and general improvements. Address
W. H. G., BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

O. H. PACKER, E. M., Mgr. Heald's Mining School

Formerly Asst. U. S. Gov. Chemist at World's Fair.
MINES EXAMINED FOR OWNERS AND BUYERS ONLY.

Reports guaranteed correct. Have personal surveying and assaying outfits.

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REAL ESTATE

Good City properties to exchange for Country properties and vice versa. Write to me or call at the office, and all information will be cheerfully given.

A. W. ROBINSON,

Room 27 - 22 1-2 Geary St., S. F.

For Sale.

Percheron-Norman Stallion

FRENCH MONARCH

Sired by imp. Idor (First prize State Fair), dam Topsy by imp. French Republic (imported by Canadian Gov.), granddam by Island Prince.

FRENCH MONARCH is seal brown in color, seven years old, about 17½ hands high and weighs about 1300. Is active, very handsome and of kind disposition. Has taken five premiums on different years at the State Fairs, and in 1898 took first for stallion with family (five colts). He holds the State walking record for horse to wagon, hauling a ton. Is a very sure foal-getter, colts uniformly bays, browns or blacks, and all large and handsome.

For particulars, where horse can be seen together with his colts, apply to

THOS. COULTER,
 1420 J. St., Sacramento, Cal.

For Sale.

BLACK GELDING (4 years) BY DIRECT,
 Dam by Sydney; a pure-gaited trotter; just broke to harness. Also,

BLACK STALLION (1 year) BY DIRECT,
 Dam by Kentucky Volunteer; paces without hobbles; has just been put in training.

Both of above are very promising colts and as fast as any green colts seen this year. Further particulars on application to
GEO. A. DAVIS,
 Pleasanton, Cal.

Or, they can be seen at the Pleasanton race track.

For Sale.

OR WILL LEASE (to responsible party) the bay pacing mare, **CLARA II.**, six years old, perfectly sound and all right in every particular. A great prospect for this year. Eligible to all classes. For particulars, call on or address
W. S. HARKEY,
 Gridley, Cal.

For Sale.

Home on Central Avenue, Alameda. 11 room modern house; all conveniences. Lot 100x190. Fine well Barn tank house, carriage house, chicken houses, etc. Stone sidewalks, Iron fences; over 40 fruit trees on the place, water piped to all parts of the place. Located in one of the best parts of Alameda. Fine neighborhood. Place will be sold cheap.

For further particulars, call or address
ALAMEDA,
 Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
 San Francisco.

BLOOD POISON!

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary, no matter of how long standing, cured for life under absolute guarantee in from 14 to 60 days. I have used this wonderful remedy in my private practice for over 2 years and have never failed. A patient once treated by me is free from outbreaks forever. I use no Mercury or Potash. I will pay \$500 for any case that I fail to cure within 60 days. Write at once.

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"AMERICAN" ALL STEEL FIELD FENCE.

Large, strong wires heavily galvanized. Tension curve at every intersection of main strands and stay wires, provides for expansion and contraction. The "American" Fence is made of

Best Bessemer Steel Wires, on most advanced principles. Its thorough efficiency is proven under all circumstances as a safe and sure fence to turn cattle, horses, hogs and pigs.

EVERY ROD GUARANTEED.

INVESTIGATE the merits of the **AMERICAN FENCE** at our agency in your nearest town. If you can't find such an agency, write us for complete catalogue and we will see you are supplied.

AMERICAN FIELD FENCE, Regular Style, stays 12 or 6 ins. apart.

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Pacific Coast Office: **GEO. H. ISMON, Agent, 225 FREMONT ST. San Francisco**

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR
SIZE, STYLE
AND SPEED.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16½ hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15½, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address

CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A
GREAT SIRE OF
RACE HORSES.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
 Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444
REC. 2:11 1-4

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamhoul, 2:07½ (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Banks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Principles, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11), third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

Has started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7,500

IN PURSES.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD
2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd

Is the Sire of
 Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world) ... 2:12
 J. A. McKerron (2) ... 2:24 1-4
 J. A. McKerron (3) ... 2:12 1-4
 Claudius (3) ... 2:26 1-2
 Claudius (4) ... 2:13 1-2
 Irvington Belle (2) ... 2:24 1-4
 Irvington Belle (3) ... 2:18 1-2
 Central Girl (4) ... 2:22 1-2
 Who Is She (4) ... 2:25
 Fred Wilkes ... 2:26 1-2
 Wilkes Direct (3) Tr. ... 2:21
 W. B. Bradbury filly Tr. ... 2:23
 Georgie B. Trial ... 2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the **NUTWOOD STOCK FARM** from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bulls payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

For further particulars apply to, or address,
MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm,
 Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.

MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

MCKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.

She of
 Zombro ... 2:11
 J. nny Mac (3) ... 2:12
 Hazel Kluney ... 2:12½
 You Bet (3) ... 2:12½
 McZeus ... 2:13
 Juliet D ... 2:13½
 Harvey Mac ... 2:14½
 Geo. W. McKinney ... 2:14½
 Oslto ... 2:14½
 Mamie Riley ... 2:16
 Vabel McKinney ... 2:17
 Casco ... 2:24½
 Sir Credit ... 2:25
 Sola ... 2:25½

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899

At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track
OAKLAND - - - - - CALIF.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.

(With Usual Return Privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DURFEE,
 917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal.

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25 3/4, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Advertise Your Stallions in the **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.**

Northern Racing Circuit Stakes 1899.

BIG MONEY . LIBERAL TERMS

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 1ST, 1899

MONTREAL—QUEBEC.

June 8th to 24th.

WINDSOR HOTEL STAKES, \$1,500—One Mile.—For three-year-olds. \$15 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,500, of which \$1,100 to first, \$250 second and \$150 to third. Winners of a stake in 1899 of \$1,000 value to carry 3 lbs extra. Nonwinners of a three-year-old stake (that have started) allowed 7 lbs; of two races of any value in 1899, 10 lbs.; maidens, 15 lbs.

BREWERS' STAKES, SELLING, \$1,000—Seven Furlongs.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$2,500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 lbs. for each \$50 to \$1,500, 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 less to \$1,000, then 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named with the selling price, the day preceding the race.

MONTREAL HUNT CLUB STAKES, SELLING, \$1,000—One Mile and an Eighth.—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$300 less to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$200 less to \$1,000; 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 less to \$700. Starters to be named, with selling price, the day preceding the race.

PLACE-VIGOR HOTEL STAKES, \$1,000—Four Furlongs.—For two-year-old fillies. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of \$1,000 value to carry 3 lbs extra; of two of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Nonwinners of a race of \$500 allowed 5 lbs.; of two races of any value, 7 lbs.; maidens beaten two or more times, 12 lbs.

FOREST AND STREAM STAKES, \$1,000—Four Furlongs and a Half.—For two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value, or one of \$500, to carry 5 lbs. extra; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won two races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, allowed 12 lbs. extra.

WINDSOR—ONTARIO.

July 22d to August 12th.

MERCHANTS' STAKES, \$1,000—One Mile.—For three-year-old fillies. \$10 entrance to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Nonwinners (that have started) of a three-year-old stake of \$600 value allowed 7 lbs.; of two races in 1899 of any value, 10 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs.

MARTIN STAKES, \$1,000—One Mile and an Eighth.—Selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age, 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 less to \$1,500, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named, with selling price, the day preceding the race.

ESSEX STAKES, \$1,000—Five Furlongs.—For two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of \$600 value, or one of \$1,500, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Nonwinners of four races that have not won a sweepstake allowed 7 lbs.; of two races, 10 lbs.

FORT ERIE—ONTARIO.

June 26th to July 19th.

CANADIAN DERBY, \$2,500—One Mile and a Half.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$20 entrance to accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$2,500, of which \$1,800 to first, \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs extra, or of two of any value 5 lbs extra. Beaten nonwinners of a stake in 1899 allowed 5 lbs.; nonwinners (that have started) of three races in 1899 allowed 8 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs.

CANADIAN SPORTSMAN HANDICAP, \$1,000—One Mile and an Eighth.—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after publication to carry 5 lbs. extra. Acceptances to be made through entry box the day preceding the race.

CASCADE STAKES, SELLING, \$1,000—Seven Furlongs.—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 less to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$200 less to \$1,000; 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 less to \$700. Starters to be named, with selling price, the day preceding the race.

QUEENSTOWN STAKES, \$1,000—Five Furlongs.—For fillies two years olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Nonwinners of a race of \$500 value allowed 5 lbs.; of two races of any value, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs.

WELLAND STAKES, \$1,000—Five Furlongs and a Half.—For two-year-olds. \$10 entrance to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 105 lbs. Winners of a race of \$600 value to carry 10 lbs. extra; or of two sweepstakes of any value, 15 lbs. extra. Those beaten in a sweepstake and not having won, allowed 5 lbs.

NIAGARA STAKES, \$1,000—Five Furlongs.—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won two races of any value, 8 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs.

HIGHLAND PARK—DETROIT, MICH.

August 14th to August 26th.

MICHIGAN STAKES, \$1,000—One Mile and a Quarter.—For three-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 110 lbs. Winners of one three-year-old sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 12 lbs. extra; of two of any value, 15 lbs. extra. Those not having run second in a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, \$10 lbs.

HIGHLAND PARK STAKES, SELLING, \$1,000—Six and a Half Furlongs.—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500.

BANNER STAKES, \$1,000—Six Furlongs.—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 115 lbs. Winners of two sweepstakes to carry 5 lbs. extra; of three, 8 lbs extra. Nonwinners of a sweepstake that have not won three races (selling purse races excepted) allowed 7 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs.

Highland Park (Detroit) will be open for the use of horsemen on April 1st, with track, water, grass, stabling and good cabins free of charge to those racing on the Circuit.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

Stakes for the Fall Meetings (15 days each) at Highland Park, Fort Erie and Windsor will be offered in July. The most complete and perfect arrangements have been made with the Railroads to transport the horses and passengers from one track to the other by Special Train at much lower rates than ever before; for example: IT COSTS LESS THAN \$10 to ship a horse from Highland Park to Fort Erie, Montreal and return to Highland Park. All shipments from one track to the other will be by special train requiring only a few hours. Horses can be loaded and unloaded at Highland Park, Fort Erie and Montreal directly at the Track.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes, except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stakes, shall be decided by a majority of the Racing Stewards present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final. Address Entries to **WALTER O. PARMER, Secretary,**

MERRILL B. MILLS, Pres. GEORGE M. HEMDRIE, Tres.
WALTER O. PARMER, Sec'y.

213 Hammond Building, Detroit, Mich.

New England
Trotting Horse Breeders' Ass'n,
BOSTON, MASS.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

AUGUST 21—25, 1899.
READVILLE TROTTING PARK.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

- | | | |
|--------|----------|--|
| No. 1. | \$5 000. | The Blue Hill, 2:30 Class, Trotting. |
| No. 2. | 10 000. | The Massachusetts 2:13 Class, Trotting |
| No. 3. | 3 000. | 2:10 Class, Trotting |
| No. 4. | 3 000. | 2:25 Class, Pacing. |
| No. 5. | 3 000. | 2:14 Class, Pacing. |
| No. 6. | 5 000. | The Neponset, 2:10 Class, Pacing. |

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
Entrance. Five per cent. of purse and five per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse, but nominator will not be held for forfeits failing due after they have declared out.
Forfeits will be due March 10, April 10, May 10, June 10, July 10, and August 5, and in amounts as follows:
Classes Nos 1 and 6, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$60, \$80.
Class No. 2, \$50, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90.
Classes Nos 3, 4, and 5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$30, \$45.
Terms of Entry. Except in classes Nos. 2 and 6, the Massachusetts and Neponset events, horses to be named at the time of first payment. In classes Nos. 2 and 6 starter to be named August 5, and have been eligible March 10. In the other classes, Nos. 3, 4, and 5, more than one may be named as one entry, providing they are in the same stable. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits failing due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1899.

The NEW ENGLAND FUTURE Y, \$10,000 for Trotting Foals of 1896, will be trotted at this meeting.
Application for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.
JOHN E. THAYER, President. **C. M. JEWETT, Secretary,**
Readville, Mass.

\$10,000.

LOUISVILLE DRIVING AND FAIR ASS'N.

THE Louisville Prize, a guaranteed purse of \$10,000, of which \$7,500 goes to the winner, \$1,250 to the second, \$750 to the third, \$250 to the fourth, and \$250 to the nominator of the winner.

Open to all Foals of 1898 to Trot as
THREE-YEAR-OLDS at Fall Meeting of 1901.

ENTRANCE \$10. NOTHING MORE TILL YEAR OF RACE.
February 15, 1899, On May 15, 1901, those desiring to start shall name their entries and pay on each a forfeit of \$50, and as many may be named as an owner desires to keep in. On August 1, 1901, on each of those then kept in \$50 must be paid, and on starters a forfeit of \$150 must be paid the evening before race.
No entry will be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

National Association Rules to govern, a distanced horse's money going to first horse, but if fewer than four start in the race, those starting will receive only what each would have received had four been placed.

In entries the color, sex and breeding of yearling must be given. For entry blanks address
J. J. DOUGLAS, Pres. **FRANK P. KENNEY, Sec'y.**
Louisville, Ky.

Remember Entries Close February 15, 1899.

Speed for Sale.

INFERNO RECORD 2:15

(Four years old.)
By DIABLO, 2:09 1-4, INFERNO is one of the most promising young pacers on the Coast and will be a bargain to any one who purchases him. For further particulars call on or address
F. W. KNOWLES,
Los Gatos, Cal.

THE HANDSOMEST TEAM

In California
FOR SALE.
Pair of Beautiful Bay Mares. Perfectly Matched and City Bred. An elegant Road Team afraid of nothing. One by Secretary, the other by Aptos Wilkes. Sound and perfect in every way. The handsomest pair in the State. Address
W. F. T., This Office.

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—AND OF THE—

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THE LEADING SMOKELESS POWDER OF THE UNITED STATES
The DU PONT Brand guarantees EXCELLENCE; REGULARITY, PENETRATION and CLEANLINESS
The Pacific Coast record for 1896 was made with "DU PONT SMOKELESS."

C. A. HAIGHT, Agent, 226 Market St., S. F.

Quickest Powder Made is
"GOLD DUST" Smokeless So Don't Lead Your Birds Much.

It won the **Two Days' Tournament** at Altoona, Pa., breaking 152 out of 155 targets on Oct. 8, 1898. Also 42 Live Birds, "straight."

Scientific Tests prove that it gives greatest velocity with least breech pressure, and is not affected, in the least, by Heat or Cold.
"Gold Dust" gives more loads for less money than other Smokeless Powder.
Ask your dealer for "GOLD DUST" Cartridges. Use "GOLD DUST" Measure if you load your own shells.

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GUARANTEED never to shoot loose with any nitro powder made.

ALL THE CRACK SHOTS SHOOT
SMITH GUNS

THEY SHOOT
THEY LAST

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San Francisco, Cal.

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BELOW SANSOME, S. F.

"E. C." Powder
IS SAFE.

It is as Strong and Quick

as any Powder Made—AND

—IT IS SAFE!—

PHIL. B. BEKEART, Pacific Coast Representative.

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"ARGONAUT"

"SUPERIOR"

"EXCELSIOR"
(Black Powder Load)

"GOLD DUST"
(Smokeless Loads)

Homing Pigeons.

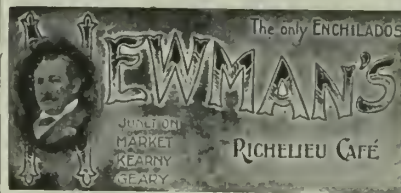
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LADIES from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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The Dog;

DISEASES OF DOGS, by Ashmont.

Price, Postpaid, \$2.00.

This standard work is invaluable to every owner of a good dog. It gives you a knowledge of what disease your faithful canine friend is affected with and how to quickly cure the same. There are 212 pages in this volume. Anyone securing 3 new yearly subscriptions to the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent this more than useful work as a premium.

PRINCIPLES OF DOG TRAINING, by Ashmont.

Price, Postpaid, 50 Cents.

The above-mentioned work is by one of the most thoroughly practical writers on the dog in the world, and is worth its weight in gold for the field, etc. It contains 61 pages, and is bound in cloth. Anyone securing 2 new yearly subscriptions to the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will be at once sent this clever work as a premium.

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MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.

<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Sidney..... 2:19 3-4 Sire of</p> <p>Monterey..... 2:09½ Lenna N (p)..... 2:05¼ Dr Leek..... 2:11¼ Oddity..... 2:10¼ Sldmont..... 2:10½ Gold Leaf..... 2:11½ Adonis..... 2:11½ and 8 others in the 2:15 circle, and 16 in 2:20 and better</p> </div>	<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Santa Claus..... 2:17 1-2 Sire of</p> <p>William Penn..... 2:07¼ Claus Almont..... 2:12¼ Claus Forrester..... 2:11½ and 12 others in 2:30</p> </div>	<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Strathmore 402 Sire of</p> <p>Elinor..... 2:11 and 78 others in 2:30</p> <p>Lady Thorn Jr., by Mambrino Dam of</p> <p>Navidad..... 2:22½ Santa Claus..... 2:15</p> </div>
<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Hattie..... Dam of</p> <p>Monterey..... 2:09¼ Montana..... 2:16¼</p> </div>	<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Sweetness..... Dam of</p> <p>Sidney..... 2:19¾</p> </div>	<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Volunteer 55 Sire of</p> <p>St. Julian..... 2:11½ and 33 others</p> <p>Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett</p> </div>
<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Com. Belmont 4340..... Sire of Dams of</p> <p>Monterey..... 2:09½ Montana..... 2:16¼ Fel-fare..... 2:10¾ Iago..... 2:11 Galette..... 2:12½ Dr. Spellman..... 2:13¾</p> </div>	<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Belmont 64 Sire of</p> <p>Nutwood..... 2:18 and 57 others</p> <p>Miss Gratz, by Commodore</p> </div>	<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2 Kremlin..... 2:07½ and 12 others</p> </div>
<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Barona..... Dam of</p> <p>Hattie, dam of Monterey..... 2:09¼ Montana..... 2:16¼</p> </div>	<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Carrie Bell..... 2:23 Meteor..... 2:17½</p> </div>	<div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Daughter of Norman 25 and mare by Gray Eagle</p> </div>

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Our Boy..... 2:12 1-4	Dr. Frasse..... 2:18 1-4
You Bet..... 2:12 1-4	Alviso..... 2:20
Claudius..... 2:13 1-4	Lynnette..... 2:20
Iran Alto..... 2:13 1-4	Laura R..... 2:21
Thompson..... 2:14 1-4	

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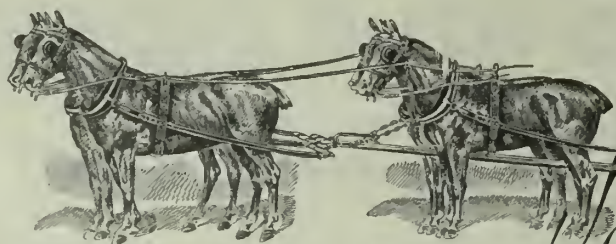
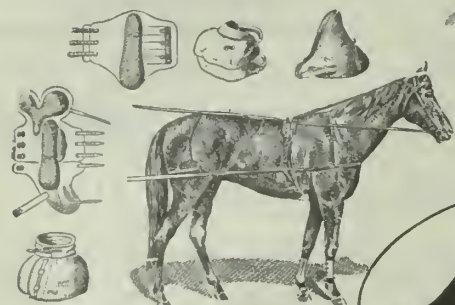
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Office: 1402 Broadway, New York.

THE SARATOGA RACING ASSOCIATION

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING EVENTS TO CLOSE MARCH 1, 1899,
FOR SEASON OF 1899.

The Rules of Racing adopted by the Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association to apply.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE CONGRESS HALL.—\$2,000.—For two-year-olds, \$40 each, or \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The proprietors of Congress Hall to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of \$2,800, 4 lbs extra; of \$3,800, 7 lbs extra. Non-winners of \$800 allowed 8 lbs.; of \$350, 15 lbs. Maidens allowed 18 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE GRAND UNION HOTEL.—\$10,000.—A double event \$10,000 for two-year-olds (foals of 1897) of \$100 each, or \$50 if declared out by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$100 additional, which shall entitle them to start for both events. The Grand Union Hotel to add the amount necessary to make the events \$5,000 each. In each event the second to receive \$1,000 and the third \$500.

Conditions of the first event, to be run on or about the 5th of August, during the Saratoga meeting, 1899. Winners of two races of \$2,400 or one of \$3,800, 7 lbs extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$1,800, allowed 5 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Jan. 1, 1899, if maidens at the time of starting allowed 3 lbs., or both, 5 lbs. The winner to receive \$3,500, the second \$1,000, the third \$500. Five and a half furlongs.

Conditions of the second event, to be run on or about the 19th of August. Winners of three races of \$2,400, or one of \$3,800, or of the first event 7 lbs extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$1,400 allowed 10 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Jan. 1, 1899, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 lbs, or both 5 lbs. The winner to receive \$3,500, the second \$1,000, and the third, \$500. Six furlongs.

THE PEPPER.—\$3,000.—For two-year-olds \$40 each, or only \$20 if declared out by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. James H. Pepper & Co., distillers, Lexington, Ky., to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$3,000, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third. Winners of \$2,400, 4 lbs extra. Non-winners of \$1,200, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$800 8 lbs.; of \$350, 12 lbs.; maidens, 18 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

THE G. H. MUMM & CO. HANDICAP.—\$3,000.—For two-year-olds, \$40 each, or only \$20 if declared by June 1 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The champagne firm of G. H. Mumm & Co. to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$3,000, of which \$600 to second and \$300 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Six furlongs.

THE WORDEN HOUSE.—\$2,000.—For two-year-old fillies. \$40 each, or only \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30

additional. The proprietors of the Worden House to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$100 to second and \$200 to third. Weights, 119 lbs. Winners of a race valued at \$2,400, 5 lbs extra. Non-winners of \$1,800, allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE FLEISCHMANN.—\$3,000.—For two-year-olds, \$10 each, or \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$3,000, and Messrs. Chas Fleischmann's Sons to donate to the owner of the winner a cup of the value of \$300. \$600 to second and \$300 to third. Non-winners of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$2,000, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 12 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

THE McGRATHIANA.—\$2,000.—For two-year-olds, \$40 each, or \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed 6 lbs.; of \$800, 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 14 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE W. J. LEMP BREWING CO. HANDICAP.—\$2,000.—A handicap for two year-olds, \$40 each, or one-half forfeit. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The William J. Lemp Brewing Company of St. Louis to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Five furlongs.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE MADDEN.—\$1,000 ADDED.—For three-year-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Mr J. E Madden, of which \$100 to second and \$200 to third. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of \$5,000 allowed 7 lbs.; of \$2,000, 10 lbs.; of \$1,000, 14 lbs.; of \$500, 18 lbs. Maidens allowed 24 lbs. One mile.

THE HENDRI.—\$750 ADDED.—For three-year-old fillies. \$40 each, half forfeit, with \$750 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 121 lbs. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of \$2,000 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1,500, 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs.; of \$750, 12 lbs.; of \$350, 15 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL.—\$1,000 ADDED.—For three-year-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the proprietors of the United States Hotel, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winner of the Belmont, Brooklyn Derby, Realization, or any race exclusively for three-year-olds (handicaps excepted) of the value of \$3,800, to carry 5 lbs extra. Non-winners in 1899 of \$1,700, if non-winners of \$2,500 in 1898, allowed 10 lbs.; non-winners in 1899 of \$700, if non-winners of \$1,200 in 1898, allowed 14 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE SPENCER HANDICAP.—\$1,250 ADDED.—A handicap. For three-year-olds and upward, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,250 added by Mr. R. A. Canfield, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a quarter.

THE CITIZENS AND MERCHANTS' HANDICAP.—\$5,000.—A handicap. For three-year-olds and upward, \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$25 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$100 additional. The citizens and merchants of Saratoga and the association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$5,000, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE SARATOGA GRAND PRIZE FOR 1899.—\$5,000.—For three-year-olds and upward, \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$25 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$100 additional. The Saratoga Association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$5,000, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Winners of \$6,000 in 1899 to carry 6 lbs extra. Non-winners of \$2,000 in 1899 allowed 5 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

FOR ALL AGES.

THE KEARNEY.—\$1,000 ADDED.—For all ages, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Hon Edward Kearney, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights 8 lbs below the scale. Winners in 1898 or 1899 of any race (excepting those exclusively for two-year-olds), value \$1,800, 5 lbs extra; of \$7,000, 10 lbs extra. Three-year-olds and upward, non-winners in 1899 of \$700, if non-winners of \$500 in 1898, allowed 6 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE.—\$1,000.—\$30 each; \$15 if declared June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$20 additional. The association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight for age, under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Horses which have never won a steeplechase allowed 10 lbs. Full course, about two miles and a half.

THE KENSINGTON HOTEL HURDLE HANDICAP.—\$1,000.—\$30 each; \$15 if declared June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$20 additional. The proprietors of the Kensington Hotel, Saratoga, and the Sturtevant House, New York, to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

In making up the programme for the meeting the events will be so arranged as to give owners an opportunity to run without sacrifice of interest.

The club reserves the right to start any or all of the races announced in this circular with or without the aid of a starting device.

Nominations should be addressed to the Secretary, 1402 Broadway, New York.

EDWARD KEARNEY, President.

B. A. CHILTON, Secretary.

P. S.—Entry Blanks can be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SPORTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

A party of Bohemians were sitting around a table one evening when the question came up "What would be your very first act, should you become the owner of a million dollars? A lazy newspaper man gave as his answer: "I have two pair of trousers; I would purchase immediately another pair of suspenders so that I would not be compelled to change them when I put on the other pair of pants." Now the first thing I would do should I become the owner of a million dollars would be to offer a stake of \$2,500 for trotters of the 2:30 class, the race to come off at the State Fair this year. I would do this just for the sake of proving to the wise gasabas who manage that annual show that it would succeed. I would make it a subscription stake, early closing, and say! I'll bet it would hardly cost me a cent, the subscriptions would be so numerous. I wonder they don't try it.

"What is the outlook for your harness horse fellows in California?" said an eastern horseman the other day. "Just this: If the Lord and Legislature favor us we will be all right. You understand what I mean of course—rain and an appropriation. We must have them both. If the Legislature will do its duty, we'll take our chances on the Lord giving us the necessary moisture.

Andy Harrington, of this city, has a pacer that the road drivers will have to look out for when he goes down the speedway. He is only a four-year-old and is not large—probably 14.1 in height, but how he can pace for a green one. John Even, of Napa, raised this little side wheeler. He is by Pilot Prince, out of a mare by Steinway, next dam by Lodi. Charley Scott, of Napa, as good a judge of a horse as anybody, said to me the other day: "Just keep your eye on that pacer of Andy's he is just about the best green one I have seen for a long time." That remark reminded us of a prediction I heard Mr. Scott make a good many years ago. He had been down to Palo Alto on a visit and on his return was telling of the various speedy ones he had seen working on the track, and said: "But I'll tell you gentlemen, there is a big gelding there by Whips, out of Josie, by Whipple's Hambletonian, that is the greatest trotter the Palo Alto farm has yet produced, and if he don't trot close to the record, I'll never make another prediction." The next fall (1892) the gelding, which was Azote, took a mark of 2:14 1/2 and three years later trotted in 2:04 1/4, a mark that no other gelding or stallion has ever reached and which only two mares Alix and Nancy Hanks have beaten. So when Scott says "Look out for Andy's pacer," I think it worth while to keep one's eyes open.

Why would it not be a good idea for every horse and stock breeder in the State to sit down and write to the Assemblyman and Senator from his district, impressing him with the necessity of securing an appropriation for his district fair, recalling the many advantages to the district which a fair brings about, and asking in the name of the stock breeders and farmers his aid in having the fair appropriations inserted in the general appropriation bill. I know that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and a few energetic and intelligent breeders have labored for the past four years to have these appropria-

tions restored, and I also know that there are a very large number of people who are vitally interested in having the fairs held but who are sitting supinely down and doing nothing to assist in getting them provided for. Some of these people say: "Oh, what's the use? We'll get them anyway; the legislators favor them, and the Governor is pledged by his party platform to aid them." That all sounds very nice, but there is a story about a hare who was beaten in a race by a tortoise because the hare went to sleep before the race was finished. If the people who want the fairs go to sleep (and some of them are already keeping their eyes open with difficulty) the appropriations may be lost in the last grand shuffle. I believe they will pass all right, but it won't be the fault of the sleepy heads if they do.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels has become the owner of one of the fastest and and at the same time one of the hand-somest teams ever driven over the splendid roads of Golden Gate Park, which roads owe much of their condition to the fact that Mr. Spreckels is one of the most active and energetic of the Park Commissioners and has devoted a great deal of time and attention to them. But speaking of the team, it is composed of McKinney's daughter, Mamie Riley, 2:16, and Galette, 2:12 1/4, daughter of Judd Wilkes. These mares were shown separately at the recent Los Angeles horse show in the trotting class, Mamie Riley getting the blue ribbon, or first prize, and Galette the third. W. G. Durfee's quick eye noticed what a well matched team the two mares would make and after putting them to a vehicle together drove them some and brought them up to this city. He showed the pair to Mr. Spreckels, who wrote his check for them right after giving them a spin through the park. It is rumored that on the speedway he hooked up with a couple of pacers that are credited with being able to go a quarter in 31 seconds at any time, but the sidewheelers had to give it up when Mamie and Galette were given their heads. Mr. Spreckels now owns the fastest team in the city, as these mares can pole mighty close to 2:15.

Agitato, 2:09, and Lolita, 2:17, have arrived at Pleasanton from Los Angeles. Mr. C. A. Winship owned these two flyers and recently sold them to a man in Buffalo, New York. They will be taken East when Mr. Keating goes but may not be in the string which he will campaign this year. And that reminds me that one of the best horsemen in southern California told me recently that he believed Agitato could pace in 2:04 sure. If he can, I hope he will be in Keating's string, as it would do us all a whole lot of good to see Tommy have a little bit better string than he had last year. It will be almost a miracle if he does, as his last year's lot were wonders, but California can do some miraculous things.

The members of Golden Gate Park Driving Club have been telling a good story on C. F. Kapp, owner of I Direct, 2:13. When James Butler of New York, owner of Direct, 2:05 1/2, came to this city last week on a visit, Mr. Kapp heard of his arrival and went down to the Palace to invite him to take a little trip over to Alameda to see what Kapp thinks is destined to be Direct's greatest son. Now it happens that James Butler is accompanied on his trip by William Butler of Philadelphia, a brother that is a perfect mate for him "in gait, style and action," but cares little for horses. Mr. Kapp

met James Butler, extended the invitation and was asked to return a little later and to "come right up to my room. Keating will be there and we'll set a date to go over and look at your colt." At the appointed time Mr. Kapp was on hand, went right up as requested and there found Mr. Keating lying on a sofa and not feeling very well, while Mr. Butler was sitting beside him. Of course Kapp immediately began talking about his colt, and those who know him know how he can go about six heats in 2:13 when he strikes that subject, with occasional spurts at a two minute gait, and no rest between heats. Kapp noticed after a while that Butler looked as though he wished the race was over, but concluded to show him one more fast quarter and stop. He had just reached the first turn in a magnificent burst of tongue speed, when the door opened and in walked what he at first thought was the man he was talking to. Kapp broke, went into the air, got tangled up in his hopples and came to a standstill. He thought maybe he "had 'em." The late arrival walked up and put out his hand and said: "Well, Mr. Kapp when shall we go over to see I Direct? I was detained a little but I guess my brother and Tom have entertained you." Kapp partially recovered and managed to arrange a date to show them his horse, but the incident so assured Keating that he got up immediately and declared himself able to drive a heat in 2:13 without feeling tired.

Don't Forget Saratoga.

Entries for the big stakes offered by the Saratoga Racing Association will close March 1st. As an eastern exchange says, this is one of the most popular of all American resorts, and men and horses quickly recuperate under the influence of the pure atmosphere and pleasant waters. The Saratoga Racing Association has been more generously dealt with in the matter of racing dates this year than for several seasons past, and the management is determined to make the coming meeting a banner one.

The first and most important step toward the realization of this plan has already been taken; in the form of the announcement of a valuable list of stakes. The stakes are seventeen in number, divided as follows: Eight for two-year-olds, three for three-year-olds, three for three-year-olds and upward and three for all ages. One of the events for all ages is a steeplechase and one a hurdle race.

Entries to the above mentioned events close March 1st, and should be addressed to A. B. Chilton, Secretary, 1402 Broadway, New York City. The full list of these stakes, with the conditions, are set forth in our advertising columns. This is the last call, as the entries close next Wednesday.

THE story that Providence has decided not to accept the dates assigned by the Stewards of the Grand Circuit, but would claim the week prior and thus conflict with New York, has not any foundation in fact. Secretary Dexter, of Providence, has written to Secretary Topham expressing great regret that the Narragansett Park Association will not accord the dates it asked for but declaring, nevertheless, that the Providence people will abide by the decision of the Stewards. That disposes of the report of inharmony in the Grand Circuit this year.

THE Supervisors of Monterey county have appropriated a thousand dollars for the purpose of aiding the Agricultural Association in holding a Fair in the fall.



HORSES IN KLONDIKE.

How Monroe Salisbury Kept His in Good Order by Kind Treatment.

Milo Knox, the well known horseman of Haywards, who last year made the trip to the Klondike with Monroe Salisbury, while in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S office last Monday, related many interesting incidents of the trip and of life in the great northern mining camp during the summer. Mr. Salisbury started from Seattle with fourteen carefully selected, rugged looking, Montana bred horses, weighing from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds. At Skaguay nine of the horses were sold at good prices to parties bound for the Klondike and the remaining five, together with a "single footer" purchased at Skaguay, were started over the White Pass wagon road. Mr. Salisbury's long experience with stage and race horses had taught him that good care and good feeding enable an animal to endure greater hardships, and he either gave every horse his personal attention or saw that he was well cared for. Feed for the horses was carried along. The hay and grain were procured at Seattle and taken with them. All the hay was chopped and pressed into 100 pound bales, three of which could be carried on the back of a horse. Ground feed in the shape of three parts of rolled wheat to one part of rolled oats was sacked in waterproof sacks. On the trip from Skaguay to Lake Bennett, about 40 miles, the greatest trouble was in getting the freight and feed to the top of the mountain. Several trips had to be made before all the outfit was landed on the summit. Going down hill was easier and twenty sleds could be pulled by four horses. The horses were fed both hay and grain in a nose bag, and by giving them good care, attending to their feet and liberal feeding, every one of the six horses reached Dawson looking as well as when they started. Mr. Knox says he never saw a lot of horses picked up in different places that were as strong and steady pullers or as true as were these six. From Lake Bennett to Dawson the trip was made by water by means of a large scow 40x12 feet, which was built at the Lake.

All the way down the Yukon to Dawson the feed along the river last summer was excellent, the grass growing three feet high, and bunch grass in profusion. On arrival at Dawson plenty of work was found for the horses at \$10 per day per team, pulling logs from the river for use in building houses, and the "single footer" was hired out to prospectors and others looking at mines for \$50 per day. Much wild grass hay can be cut along the Yukon in the summer season, but it is not very nutritious. With the rolled wheat and oats, however, horses can be kept in excellent condition and do well. There is some trouble with the feet and legs of horses if they are not carefully looked after. Cuts and bruises caused by the rocks or ice will make bad sores unless kept clean, but with close attention and treatment they heal rapidly. Light coverings must be kept on during part of the season when the flies and gnats are bad. Mr. Knox says he has seen horses standing out of doors when the mercury was 20 degrees below freezing, and if they had plenty to eat did not seem to suffer, as the air is so dry.

In the cold weather some of the packers will not remove the saddles from the horses' backs at night, claiming that the cold winds striking the heated spots where the loaded saddle has been, cause weak backs and kidney complaints. He, however, removed his saddles, thoroughly dried the hair and carefully blanketed his horses, and they all made the trip without getting sore backs or suffering, while many of the poor animals owned by the packers had the sorest of backs and shoulders.

Mr. Salisbury and Mr. Knox spent the summer in teaming and contracting, but found time to locate a few claims, which their many friends hope will turn out several buckets full of gold dust when worked. They returned by way of St. Michaels in October last. Mr. Salisbury has been so interested in a lot of young trotters and pacers at Pleasanton lately that he has been down to the city but very little of his time. They say he has been riding about forty miles a day for the past month.

HARRY DARLINGTON, one of the leading road riders of Pittsburg, has purchased a mate to his fast one, Cephas, 2:11½, and will meet Hamlin's The Abbott and Battletor at the new Empire City Park track, this city, next season.

Boodle, 2:12 1-2, Race Horse and Sire.

The other day Gen. John Turner, of Philadelphia, one of the best judges of a good horse in America, who has been looking over California in search of a few high-class horses to fill eastern orders, offered \$2,000 in hard gold coin for a horse belonging to a gentleman who resides in Salinas. That young horse was a son of Boodle, 2:12½, and although the offer was declined, the incident goes to show that it certainly pays to breed to a good stallion. The leading dealers in the eastern marts, and the turf papers all over the country have been trying for years to impress upon the breeders the fact that size, style and speed will bring good money in any market, and when the opportunity is offered to breed to a stallion like Boodle they are surely lacking in judgment if they do not take advantage of it, as he certainly sires the kind that sell as well as the kind that race and win.

No stallion in America can show a more uniform lot of large, good looking sons and daughters than this son of the expatriated Stranger and the great broodmare Bride by Jay Gould. And why does Boodle get so much size, speed, style and gameness? Because he possesses those qualities himself and in his veins are the blood of all the best trotting families that were noted for those qualities. His sire Stranger that was sold for a big sum to go to Europe because he had proved himself a great sire of size, quality and speed, carried the blood of the best line of the Morgans, Hambletonian 10, Mambrino Chief II, and thoroughbred Gano. He was by Gen. Washington, a son of Gen. Knox and Lady Thorpe, full sister to Mambrino Patchen, while his dam was that grand old champion mare Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. Boodle's dam is Bride, dam of two with records better than 2:30 and one with a record of 2:40. She is by Jay Gould 2:20½, holder of the champion stallion record during 1871, '72, '73 and '74. Jay Gould was a son of Hambletonian 10, out of a mare by American Star. Boodle's second dam was by another old-time champion, Ethan Allen 43, record 2:15 with mate, and here the Morgan blood is again introduced in the pedigree. Take the tabulation and study it carefully and you will find sires and dams of speed, size, style and gameness in every remove. It is no wonder that Boodle has the following qualifications:

Breeding unexcelled.

Color, beautiful seal brown, with black points, no white. Size, sixteen hands; weight, 1,150 pounds.

Disposition, gentle as a lamb. A child can handle him. Style, a real handsome horse.

Condition, sound as the day he was foaled.

Speed, record 2:12½ in a hard fought race which he won. Gameness, a veritable bulldog.

Produce: Ethel Downs, 2:10; Thompson, 2:14½; Merle M., 2:25; Valentine Boodle (2), 2:30, and Ned W., 2:29, a splendid showing considering the number of his get that have been trained.

The Boodles are race horses and it makes no difference to them whether the heats are shortened to two in three or lengthened to five out of seven, they will always be in at the finish and close up to the head of the procession. Boodle has been in the stud and also in the races for the past three or four years, and will follow that program this season. He will stand at San Jose until July 1st, and then be ready to go out and meet the trotters of the 2:13 class throughout the circuit and there is every reason to believe he will get out of that class before the season ends. Breed your good mares to Boodle and you will have colts that will be worth money.

Thinks Alix's Record in Danger.

Ed Tipton said to a New York Telegraph reporter the other day, that a greater number of more promising trotters and pacers are now in training for the coming campaign than was ever known before, and the chances are greater for record breaking.

"I certainly would not be surprised to see the world's record, held by Alix, lowered next summer, as well as the stallion record, held by Directum," he said.

"There are so many fast ones in preparation for next season's work that have shown their ability to cover a mile very close to the records and are sized up by their trainers as being able to do better than ever, that a second or so is liable to be clipped off the time of the champions. The events programmed by the associations are of such a character, that is, the arrangement of the classes and the size of the purses will put the best ones on their mettle and make the contests keen.

"I have never noticed such unanimity among trainers and drivers in favor of trying the two in three heat style of racing. That matter has been agitated before, but it never received the general support that has obtained this winter. The plan has been tried in a kind of a way with more or less success. One trial of it on the Montana circuit was successful, and I believe that that fact has been somewhat of a factor in the present general agitation of the matter. The system had few advocates until this winter. Horsemen could not agree, and that is why it has never been generally tried. The coming season will see the plan thoroughly tried on various prominent courses, and I am of the opinion that it will prove popular with the public and horsemen as well.

"The call of President Johnston for a special congress of the National Trotting Association is an indication that the officials of the N. T. A. are influenced by the popular clamor for some change in the rules, and the chances are that at the meeting this month will be seen some radical changes in the rules governing the light harness turf.

SHORTENING RACES.

The Two in Three Plan Endorsed and Abolishment of Heat Betting Suggested.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—There has been from time to time a good deal of discussion all over the country about the proposed shortening of harness races by changing from the three in five system to the two in three. I am frank to admit that I am not in love with the former system of racing and believe it would better for the public, associations, owners and drivers of the speedy animals that take part in such contests, if the races were shortened. I am in favor of mixed events, such as two in three, dashes over a mile, team and single road wagon events, gentlemen owners to drive, and three in five events for the 2:25 and 2:40 classes.

I can't agree with P. J. Williams, who wrote W. B. Fasig that the two in three system was well tried and was a farce, but I do agree with him as to the one mile dash system. The Santa Rosa meeting proved to my satisfaction that the two in three plan was a success. All systems are entitled to a fair trial, and the three systems have been fairly tried here in California the last two years. I am heart and soul in favor of a plan that will please the public and at the same time benefit the owners, the trainers and the animals.

I notice that the progressive management of the Hartford track has adopted the plan of allowing each person making an entry at its meeting to express by vote his choice of systems, whether he prefers two in three or three in five. This is a very good idea, but I would like to offer an amendment, or rather add another section to that voting plan, by allowing the public to vote on the two systems. Let the Hartford folks give races on both plans the first and second days of the meeting and allow the public to express their preference by ballot as they depart from the track on the third day. I am of the opinion that the opinion of the public is a very important thing in this matter.

Yes, I am in favor of abolishing any worn out system. Three in five racing is like six days goes you please or cycle racing. They are all of the same nature, and as a rule it is not pleasing to the public to see a man or animal fatigued.

I have noticed all kinds of plans proposed for the prevention of laying up heats. I cannot call to mind any of those who advocate a law to prevent laying up heats, saying one word in favor of abolishing betting on heats. I am one of those who believe in checking the evil that causes the other evil. In most cases it is impossible for any large field of horses to get off head and head and have the race decided in one, two, three order, as some of the fastest ones in such events are hard to get away and may make some unforeseen mistake that the owner or driver could not avoid and which no one person's eye could judge or tell whether such accident was an honest one or not. The all seeing eye above is the only one that can judge man's inner thoughts correctly, but there are plenty of persons on the ground that will grasp the situation and cry fraud the moment a fast horse loses a heat. I do not believe that any power on earth could induce such owners as J. M. Forbes, Col. T. Bayer, the Dalys, A. B. Spreckels, D. E. Knight, E. H. Harriman, the Estells, May Overton and many other owners and their drivers to deliberately pull back their horses for the purpose of winning a wager. But when they enter their horses in any large event it is their whole ambition to win the race. It these days it is good management and speed that wins a big event. It is business, and any good headed owner or driver will plan and adopt the best method to win a victory. By such a method the public sees the best horse win, and if the public wagers on the result they are satisfied that it was the good management of that owner and driver that helped bring the winning about, and they go home pleased and satisfied with the day's sport.

The men who deliberately pull a horse back a heat to win a few fifty-cent dollars (so-called) are the ones who have no brains necessary to go out and win a large money event. When I wish to wager a few dollars I avoid all such persons and wager on the result of the race, not on the result of any one heat.

Yes; abolish all betting upon heats and let the associations try to please the public, as all successful amusement caterers do, and keep the touts and pickpockets out of the gates. Employ a good starter and judge that are above reproach that have been tested as to ability and knowledge of the rules. With good management there need be no fear of the future of the harness horse sport, as it will be patronized by the best families and business men. Do not permit yourself to be led astray by the idea that a successful career on the race track is the chief end of the speedy trotter. In point of fact, the ultimate and most important use to which the light harness, speedy, good mannered horse can be put is to become a perfect gentleman's road horse.

Yours,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

LEONORE, 2:24, the dam of Miss Jessie, 2:14, and Jennie Mc, 2:12, will be bred to McKinney's great son Zombro, 2:11, this year. Grace Kaiser, dam of McZeus, 2:13, will also be mated with Zombro. Both mares have produced to McKinney, Jennie Mc and McZeus both being by that horse.

LOS ANGELES HORSE SHOW.

Some Comments on the Same by a Spectator.

Three facts stand out conspicuously among the events of the Los Angeles Horse Show and as they are likely to be snares on which any new inexperienced association may come to grief it may be well to point them out.

First, the conditions for judging the different classes cannot be too plain or explicit.

Second, a show should not be drawn out and padded simply to make four or five days out of material which only affords a two or three day show.

Third, it is the poorest kind of policy to make classes simply to suit any special exhibitor.

For the first, we will draw attention to class 37 for teams not under 14 hands, conformation, quality, style and all round action to be considered. This class must be shown before a coach or body brake, which class caused more dissatisfaction than any other. On arrival at Los Angeles and after looking over the catalogue for the first time, the judges went to the horse show officials and asked them if they were to judge the teams in class 37, as park fours or road fours. The officials answered that to them the conditions as to manners and conformation meant park teams, whereupon the judges stated that the conditions were not explicit and suggested advising all exhibitors in class 37 that the conditions required park teams. It so happened that the teams which took first and second in that class were one essentially a park team and the other as essentially only a road team. In both cases the team must be suitable for a coach or drag—what we call a tally-ho—the park team being used at the meets of the different coaching clubs in London, Paris or New York where the only vehicle allowed in the parade is the coach, all brakes being absolutely harred, the road team being used to pull the coach on the country road for public or private use. It is easy to see that in one case pace is almost a secondary consideration, the general appearance, conformation, manners and action of the horses being paramount. The four horses must be nearly alike in size and general conformation, look like a four and not like two pairs put together. In a road team, on the contrary the ability to get there is of the greatest importance and though the size and conformation must be taken into consideration and a well matched four will always beat two pairs, yet if the country be level the horses used may be small and a road team must be able to trot at least ten miles an hour. The team which took first prize had looks, quality, manners, and the four horses were of one color and wonderfully alike in general conformation. The only point against them was that they did not show much speed. The second prize team on the contrary was made up of two distinct pairs. Did not have the conformation of the first and were not of the same color, but they showed a good pace in the ring. It was, therefore, most unfortunate if the owner of the second prize team was not aware of the exact conditions of that class, and leaving out all consideration as to his action he may have had a real grievance against the association.

The second point is the length of the show. In our California climate it has always struck me as extraordinary that we should not begin in a small way with an open air show where the expenses would be comparatively trifling and the incentive lacking to draw the show out for more days and evenings in which gate receipts may or may not pour into the Association's treasury. A short and successful one or two days' show will do more good than the quasi failure of a more pretentious affair. It is only too easy to repeat a successful show the following season and to add to it if necessary. On the other hand, if we try to follow New York too closely and start with a show lasting a whole week we may repeat it the following year, reducing it to three or four days and once having started reducing we may soon have no show at all.

Thirdly, a show must have some general policy; novice classes, classes for horses bred on this Coast, for delivery wagons, cabs or any class of trade vehicles owned and regularly used in any locality, are all legitimate classes. But when the class for road teams is limited to Southern California owners only and that one four from New York or Chicago is the sole entry in that class, one may wonder at the wisdom of such restriction.

Let us hope that the lessons and experiences of the Los Angeles show will not be lost, and that the promoters will be able to repeat the show next season perhaps as a more local and small affair. Horsemen of all classes in California need shows and more of them. If people could have the opportunity of exhibiting their horses at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Monterey, Burlingame and other places, the desire to own fine horses and traps would be increased and breeders might find that the opportunities given of disposing of their stock would amply repay them for the small expenses they would incur in attending those shows. SPECTATOR.

Among several noted breeders and trainers who have already decided to maintain a stable at the new Empire City Park track is F. C. Sayles, of Mariposa Stock Farm, Pawtucket, who recently purchased Jean Look, dam of Praytell and several other good ones.

ADVERTISE your stallion before it is too late.

THE 2:10 TROTTERS AND 2:08 PACERS.

List of All Who Have Records Within these Limits.

The following lists of trotters who have records of 2:10 or better and pacers with records of 2:08 or better are compiled from the Year Book of 1897, with the additions for 1898 as far as reported in the turf grounds:

2:10 TROTTERS.

Alix, b m, by Patronage 4143.....	2:03 1/4
Nancy Hanks, br m, by Happy Medium 400.....	2:04
Azote, b g, by Whips 13,407.....	2:04 3/4
Directum, bl h, by Director 1989.....	2:05 1/4
Fantasy, b m, by Chimes 5348.....	2:06
Beuzetta, ch m, by Onward 1411.....	2:06 3/4
Bingen, b h, by May King.....	2:06 3/4
Ralph Wilkes, ch h, by Red Wilkes 1749.....	2:06 3/4
Caid, br h, by Highland.....	2:07 1/4
Kentucky Union, ch m, by Aberdeen 27.....	2:07 1/4
William Penn, br h, by Santa Claus 2000.....	2:07 1/4
Eagle Flanagan, b g, by Eagle Bird.....	2:07 1/4
Klamath, b g, by Morookus.....	2:07 1/2
Stamboul, b s, by Sultan.....	2:07 1/2
Arion, b h, by Electioneer 125.....	2:07 3/4
Kremlin, b h, by Lord Russell 4677.....	2:07 3/4
Ryland T., b g, by Ledger Jr.....	2:07 3/4
Grace Hastings, ch m, by Bayonne Prince 2939.....	2:08
Grattan Boy, b h, by Grattan.....	2:08
John Nolan, b g, by Prodigal.....	2:08
Martha Wilkes, b m, by Alcione 732.....	2:08
Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King 1279.....	2:08
Askay, br h, by Chimes.....	2:08 1/4
Directum Kelly, br c, by Direct.....	2:08 1/4
Nico, b g, by Arion.....	2:08 1/4
Onoqua, b m, by Keele 6435.....	2:08 1/4
Pixley, b m, by Jay Gould 197.....	2:08 1/4
Sunol, b m, by Electioneer 125.....	2:08 1/4
The Monk, b g, by Chimes 5348.....	2:08 1/4
Trevilian, b h, by Young Jim 2009.....	2:08 1/4
Derby Princess, ch m, by Charles Derby.....	2:08 1/2
Hulda, b m, by Guy Wilkes 2887.....	2:08 1/2
Lockheart, b h, by Nutwood 600.....	2:08 1/2
Phoebe Wilkes, br m, by Hambro tonian Wilkes 1679.....	2:08 1/2
Belle Vara, b m, by Vatican 11,308.....	2:08 3/4
Lord Clinton, bl g, by Denning Allen 28,240.....	2:08 3/4
Maud S, ch m, by Harold 413.....	2:08 3/4
Palo Alto, b h, by Electioneer 125.....	2:08 3/4
Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris.....	2:09
Lesa Wilkes, br m, by Guy Wilkes 2887.....	2:09
Nelson, b h, by Young Rolfe 3317.....	2:09
Allerton, br h, by Jay Bird 5060.....	2:09 1/4
Bessie Wilton, bl m, by Wilton 5932.....	2:09 1/4
Countess Eva, b m, by Norval 5335.....	2:09 1/4
Dan Cupid, b h, by Barney Wilkes 7433.....	2:09 1/4
David B., ch g, by Young Jim 2009.....	2:09 1/4
Dione, b m, by Eros.....	2:09 1/4
Elmore, ch m, by Axtell 5183.....	2:09 1/4
Magnolia, b m, by Hawpatch 1140.....	2:09 1/4
Mattie Patterson, b m, by Vilander.....	2:09 1/4
Monterey, ch h, by Sidley.....	2:09 1/4
Mosul, b g, by Sultan 1513.....	2:09 1/4
Oakland Baron, br h, by Baron Wilkes 4758.....	2:09 1/4
Pat L., b h, by Republican 9288.....	2:09 1/4
Pilatus, ch h, by by Onward.....	2:09 1/4
Pilot Boy, gr g, by Pilot Medium 1597.....	2:09 1/4
Strader H., b h, by Squire Lamsart 668.....	2:09 1/4
Togges, br g, by Strathway.....	2:09 1/4
Tommy Togges, br h, by Liberty Bell.....	2:09 1/4
Bush, bl m, by Alcione 732.....	2:09 1/2
Captain Jack, bl g, by Black Wilkes.....	2:09 1/2
James L., b g, by Dexter Prince 1,363.....	2:09 1/2
Praytell, ch g, by Axtell 5183.....	2:09 1/2
Rilma, b m, by King Wilkes.....	2:09 1/2
Altos, b h, by Altamont 3600.....	2:09 3/4
Baron Rogers, br h, by Baron Wilkes 4758.....	2:09 3/4
B. P., b h, by Pilot Medium 1597.....	2:09 3/4
Battleton, b g, by Rex Americus.....	2:09 3/4
Creseus, ch c, by Robert McGregor.....	2:09 3/4
Dandy Jim, gr g, by Young Jim 2009.....	2:09 3/4
Dare Devil, bl h, by Mambrino King 1279.....	2:09 3/4
Dick Hubbard, b h, by Allandorf 7462.....	2:09 3/4
Ellard, b h, by Charley Wilkes 3563.....	2:09 3/4
Harrietta, br m, by Alcione 732.....	2:09 3/4
Ottenger, br m, by Nephew (Dorsey's).....	2:09 3/4
Page, b g, by Polonius 4090.....	2:09 3/4
Que Allen, b h, by Champion Medium 2142.....	2:09 3/4
Athanol, bl h, by Junio 14,957.....	2:10
Benton M., ch h, by Gov. Benton 9110.....	2:10
B. Juncer, b m, by Hummer 6112.....	2:10
Caracalla, br m, by Patron.....	2:10
Early Bird, ro h, by Jay Bird 5060.....	2:10
Ellye Downs, bl m, by Boodle 5829.....	2:10
Jay-Eye, bl g, by Dictator 113.....	2:10
Little Albert, ch g, by Albert W. 11333.....	2:10
Moquette, b h, by Wilton 5982.....	2:10
Pamlico, b h, by Meander 1311.....	2:10
Senator A., gr h, by Tramp Panic 17,753.....	2:10
Fomah, ch g, by Edgardo 4153.....	2:10
Walter E., b g, by Patchen Mambrino 11,835.....	2:10

2:08 PACERS.

Star Pointer, b h, by Brown Hal 16,935.....	1:59 1/4
John R. ventry, b h, by Ashland Wilkes 2291.....	2:00 1/4
Joe Patchen, bl h, by Patchen Wilkes 3550.....	2:01 1/4
Robert J., b g, by Hartford 3574.....	2:01 1/4
Directly, bl h, by Direct.....	2:03 1/4
Frank Aron, b g, by Mikagan 4554.....	2:03 3/4
Flying Jib, b g, by Algona 15,543.....	2:04
Mascot, b g, by Decelre 17,552.....	2:04
Online, b h, by Shadeline Onward 6010.....	2:04
Bumps, b g, by Baron Wilkes 2:18.....	2:04 1/4
Chehalis, bl h, by Altamont 2:26 1/4.....	2:04 1/4
Frank Bogash, br h, by Atlantic King 2:09 1/4.....	2:04 1/2
Strathberry, b h, by Roseberry, 4765.....	2:04 1/2
Anacouda, b g, by Knight 2:22 1/2.....	2:04 1/2
Fidel, b h, by Idle, 44.....	2:04 1/2
Hal Pointer, b g, by Tom Hal Jr. 16,934.....	2:04 1/2
Searchlight, br c, by Dark Night.....	2:04 1/2
Hal Dillard, b h, by Brown Hal 16,935.....	2:04 3/4
Planet, b h, by Bonnie McGregor, 3778.....	2:04 3/4
Roan Wilkes, rn h, by Tennessee Wilkes 2:27.....	2:04 3/4
Guinette, b h, by Gambetta Wilkes 4659.....	2:05
Rubenstein, b h, by Baron Wilkes 4758.....	2:05
Coleridge, b h, by C. F. Clay 4766.....	2:05 1/4
Lenna N., b m, by Sidney, 2:19 3/4.....	2:05 1/4
Direct, bl h, by Director, 1989.....	2:05 1/2
Klatawah, b c, by Steinway 2:15 1/4.....	2:05 1/2
W. W. P., bh g, by Ben Lomond Jr. 3325.....	2:05 1/2
Bessie Bonnell, gr m, by Empire Wilkes 6798.....	2:05 3/4
Heir-at-Law, bl h, by Mambrino King, 1279.....	2:05 3/4
Lottie Loraine, b m, by Gambetta Wilkes 4659.....	2:05 3/4
Saladin, br h, by Sultan, 1513.....	2:05 3/4
Badge, br g, by Silas Wright 2610.....	2:06 1/4
Bright Regent, ch g, by Prince Regent 7491.....	2:06 1/4
Egzen (Zenith), b h, by Egzen 113.....	2:06 1/4
Jay-Eye-See, ol g, by Joe Bassett 13,367.....	2:06 1/4
Johnston, b g, by Joe Bassett 13,367.....	2:06 1/4
William Wallace Scribner, b h, by Sir William Wallace 2:28 1/4.....	2:06 1/4
Parker S., br g, by Temple Bar 7554.....	2:06 1/2
Pearl C., b m, by Roy Wilkes 16,660.....	2:06 1/2
Pearl Onward, b m, by Onward 1411.....	2:06 1/2
Roy Wilkes, br h, by Adraln Wilkes 6560.....	2:06 1/2
Ananias, br h, by Patron 2529.....	2:06 3/4
Ben D., ch h, by Ped Buck Jr.....	2:06 3/4
Be sure, bh h, by Bessemer 0194.....	2:06 3/4
Dan T., b h, by King of Belair 7530.....	2:06 3/4
Guy, br h, by Shiloh.....	2:06 3/4
King of Diamonds, b g, by Velocity.....	2:06 3/4
Lady Nottingham, b m, by Nottingham 10,003.....	2:06 3/4
Manager, gr h, by Nutwood 600.....	2:06 3/4
Angle D., b m, by Mikagan 4554.....	2:07
Silkwood, bl h, by Blackwood Mambrino 12,324.....	2:07
Tom Ogden, b g, by Bacon 6322.....	2:07
Vassar, ro h, by Vatican 11,308.....	2:07
W. Wood, b h, by Steinway 1808.....	2:07
Aileen, b m, by Gazette 7906.....	2:07 1/4

Anne Lee, b m, by Alfred G. 2:09 1/4.....	2:07 1/4
Gazette, b h, by Onward 1411.....	2:07 1/4
Gl'es Noyes, b g, by Chas. Jaffrey.....	2:07 1/4
Hal Braden, b h, by Brown Hal 16,935.....	2:07 1/4
Much Better, b f, by Chas. Derby 2:20.....	2:07 1/4
Palmy a Boy, bl g, by Grattan 15,463.....	2:07 1/4
Paul, ch g, by Bald Hornet 040.....	2:07 1/4
Paul, gr m, by Jersey Wilkes 2516.....	2:07 1/4
Redina, b m, by Redwald 2:23 1/4.....	2:07 1/4
Roy the Kid, ch g, by Abdallah Swigert.....	2:07 1/4
Sherman Clay, ch g, by Clay Dust.....	2:07 1/4
Afrite, b h, by Gogebic 8556.....	2:07 1/4
Bellwood A., b m, by Bow Bells 2:19 1/4.....	2:07 1/2
Dan Q., b h, by Simmocolon 2:13 1/2.....	2:07 1/2
Joe Wheeler, bl g, by Sidney Arnett.....	2:07 1/2
Joe He, ch g, by Brooke's Ned Forrest Jr.....	2:07 1/2
Miss Logan, b m, by Gen. Logan 2:25 1/4.....	2:07 1/2
Ontonian, b h, by Shadeland Onward 6010.....	2:07 1/2
Prince Alert, b g, by Crown Prince.....	2:07 1/2
Steel Prince, br h, by Steel Nail.....	2:07 1/2
Vera C pel, bl m, by Wilton 5982.....	2:07 1/2
Will Kerr, b g, by Ethan Wilkes 6117.....	2:07 1/2
Charly B, bl g, by Octroon.....	2:07 3/4
Crawford, b h, by Favorite Wilkes 3356.....	2:07 3/4
Hail Cloud, br h, by Herschel 8521.....	2:07 3/4
Indiana, b g, by King of Belair 2:24.....	2:07 3/4
Lady of the Manor, by Mambrino King.....	2:07 3/4
Reflector, b h, by Duplex 18,817.....	2:07 3/4
Rex Alto, b g, by Atto Rex 2:21 1/4.....	2:07 3/4
Royal R. Sheldon, bl g, by Constantine 2:12 1/4.....	2:07 3/4
Arlington, b h, by Allie Wilkes 3873.....	2:08
Barney, b g, by Barney Wilkes 7433.....	2:08
Choral, b m, by C. F. Clay 4766.....	2:08
Del Norte, bl h, by Altamont 3600.....	2:08
Roady Joe, ro g, by Telegraph.....	2:08
Roy the Kid, gr g, by Abdallah Swigert 4791.....	2:08

Matinee Racing on the Speedway.

"What a pity San Francisco has not a regulation half or full mile track where harness races could be held," was a very common remark among the hundreds who drove out to the speedway in Golden Gate Park last Saturday afternoon. The day was a perfect one for racing, warm and bright as a day in June, no wind to raise the dust, and a track as smooth and well kept as any in the land. The occasion was a little matinee racing arranged by the Golden Gate Driving Club, and three events were on the card—that is the card which Secretary Fred Thompson held in his hand, for there were no printed programs. There were no purses or entrance money either, but the races were for pure love of sport and the proud satisfaction of driving a good horse across a line first while a large number of friends and strangers looked on approvingly.

It was arranged that the three events, should be two in three, half mile heats, the start to be at the 1/4 and finish at the 3/4 post. This track, it must be remembered, is straight away, but has its ups and downs, and a person standing at the finish cannot see the start and vice versa. There is quite a rise at the start and a fall the second quarter. The track was as smooth as a floor and fast. During the time the races were held at least three hundred road drivers were present in their rigs and the scene was an animated one. The fact that but a portion of a half mile heat could be seen by a spectator was the cause of the oft repeated remark that it is a pity San Francisco has no regulation trotting track where races can be held. But there is a spirit moving and it may be one will be provided before another year has passed.

The first race was called at 2 o'clock Saturday. The veteran horseman, Pat Farrell, acted as starter and did his work to the satisfaction of all. The judges were Messrs. Gallagher, Thompson and Richardson of the association. It was impossible to take the time of the heats for the reason above stated—the inability of one pair of eyes to see both start and finish. However, some of the drivers carried watches in their hands and in the first race the heats were paced in 1:05. The result of the races were as follows:

FIRST RACE.

Plunkett.....	1
Correct.....	2
Butcher Boy.....	3
Peanuts.....	4

SECOND RACE.

Prince C.....	1
Our Joe.....	2
Localeer.....	3
Belle N.....	4

THIRD RACE.

Sir Abbott.....	1
Alfred H.....	2
Pilot Reno.....	3

Whence Opposition Comes.

Although it is seriously argued that the old system of trotting is all in favor of the game as against the short coursed horse is that true? and is it not a fact that what is too often called a game horse is one who pegs along heat after heat in the same notch until the others "come back" to his clip—reduce themselves to his level in other words? Which is the greatest test of merit—to go two heats in 2:10 (say), fighting every horse in the race, and then be beaten in 2:13—2:16 for five heats more? or to go seven heats in 2:16 or so, and finally wear them all down to that level? If the test is to be arranged in that way why not give the 2:40 horses an opening also, and let them trot three or four day until they reach the point where he has a winning chance? If we are to be brutal let's be devilish, and give the money to the horse that can stand on his feet after all the rest are dead or crippled on the principal of the Kilkenny cats. Why take four or five nerve-weakening, tendon-destroying, heart-breaking contests to accomplish what we can accomplish in one job if we set about it right? In the old days—the 70's—the writer well remembers what a turmoil was caused among race horse people by the change from the three in five mile heat system, and the two in three heats at two, three, and four mile to dashes at the various distances, and how the destruction of the thoroughbred horse was prophesied. He still continues to do business, however, and as instanced above, seems to hold his own fairly well.—Horse Fancier.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 221-2 GEARY STREET, S. F.
P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22½ Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, February 25, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

BOODLE, 2:12½.....C. F. Burch, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16½.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1879.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11¼.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
MONTEREY, 2:09¼.....P. J. Williams, University, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKE, 2:16¼.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:21¼.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13¼.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
STAM B., 2:11¼.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25¼.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox.....Oscar Duke, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
HACKNEYS.

IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291).....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

NO BETTER INVESTMENT will be made by the people this year than the amount the Legislature sets aside for the district fairs. While the sum in the aggregate will not be large, and will be so apportioned that every section of the State will get its pro rata of the whole, it will have a more beneficial effect upon the industries of California than any other like amount that may be taken from the taxpayers. There is not a district where a fair is held but will receive in a direct pecuniary manner more actual benefit from an annual agricultural exhibit than it can possibly derive from any other enterprise which can be suggested, and those who are acquainted with the facts know that the indirect benefits which accrue are very large. The average amount drawn from the State treasury by a district fair association for the paying of premiums on agricultural and other exhibits is but \$1,500. The amount is small, but it is a nucleus without which a successful fair cannot be given in most counties, and like the signature of one good person at the head of a subscription, its influence causes others to come forward and give their time and money to further a good cause. The fair appropriation is one of the very few sums taken from the people's pockets that gets right back to them the same year and brings more money with it. But while the direct benefit to the people is considerable, the indirect benefits are greater. A well conducted fair advertises the resources of a county more than any other scheme that can be devised. For several years past many Boards of Supervisors in this State, acting under a law which permits them to spend \$1,000 annually for the purpose of advertising their counties, have appropriated that amount for illustrated pamphlets and other literature for alleged distribution in the East and Europe. While this expenditure has probably resulted in some good the same amount expended on an exhibit within the confines of the county would have been vastly more beneficial. District fairs attract people to the county where they see for themselves the advantages it has as a place to reside or invest capital. They excite a spirit of rivalry and emulation among the farmers, horticulturists and stock breeders that results in better stock being bred and better crops being raised. An annual fair is an educator and an aid to material progress. One of the greatest industries of California, the horse breeding industry, in which millions of dollars have been invested, had its inception in the love and admiration for the noble animal aroused in the breasts of the people by his performances at the State and county fairs. The owning of good horses leads to a desire and a demand for good roads, and when good roads are provided, fine equipages and high-class vehicles of all kinds naturally follow. One of the

best evidences that a community is progressive and prosperous is the appearance of the turnouts owned and driven by the inhabitants. But it is not the horse industry alone that the district fair helps. Agriculture, horticulture, manufacturing and in short every industry that may be followed by man is stimulated and benefited in many ways. Fairs lead to sales and transfers of property as well as live stock. They bring money into circulation and life and energy into the community. The State that fosters fairs is progressive. The great State of New York, the very centre of the business activity of the United States, recognizes the benefits of agricultural and stock exhibits, and the associations in that State are all aided financially. The Legislature of the State of California can make no appropriation that will meet with more approval, or one which it can be certain will be more wisely expended, and get back into the pockets of the taxpayers more quickly than the appropriation that is asked for the renewal and support of the district fairs.

THE GREAT BLUE RIBBON MEETING of the Detroit Driving Club will be held during the week beginning July 17th this year, and there are four great stakes to be trotted and paced then, entries to which close Wednesday, March 15th. The stakes are the Merchants and Manufacturers, \$10,000, for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class; the Hotel Cadillac, \$3,000 for trotters of the 2:15 class; the Chamber of Commerce, \$5,000, for pacers eligible to the 2:24 class, and the Hotel Normandie, \$3,000, for horses eligible to the 2:10 class. The entrance fee to all of these rich stakes is five per cent payable as follows: One per cent on March 15th, day entry is made, one per cent May 1st, one per cent June 1st, and two per cent July 3d. These races will be mile heats, best three in five. In the Merchants and Manufacturers Stake \$2,000 is set aside as a consolation purse for horses that win no part of the main stake and in the Chamber of Commerce Stake \$1,000 is set aside on the same conditions. These consolation races will be mile heats, best two in three. In addition to the stakes above mentioned the Club will offer purses for the following classes to be decided probably on the two in three plan: 2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:17, 2:20 and 2:23 trotting, and 2:04, 2:08, 2:13, 2:15, 2:18, 2:20 and 2:27 pacing. All the conditions are fully set forth in the advertisement which appears in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Owners intending to campaign in the East should not fail to visit Detroit as it is one of the great racing cities of the Great Western Circuit. By addressing Geo. D. Connor, the Secretary, any desirable information will be promptly furnished.

"PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13¼, was the gamest and the fastest pacing horse I ever drove," said the late Lee Shaner to the writer one day when we were "talkin' boss." Prince Almont was a high class campaigner, winning many good races and the majority of them long drawn contests of split heats. He is by Almont Medium, a son of Happy Medium and a mare by Almont, next dam by Mambrino Patchen. Prince Almont's dam was by George M. Patchen Jr., second dam by Paul's Abdallah, a son of Hambletonian 10. His breeding is all right, and he is a large, fine individual, and his get show lots of speed. He will make the season of 1899 at Cordelia, Solano county, at the farm of his owner, J. B. Nightingale, being limited to a few mares, and will then be campaigned throughout the California circuit. Mr. Nightingale has another stallion that should aid in improving the stock of that county. We refer to Oaknut, 2:24¼, by Dawn, out of Miss Brown, by Volunteer, next dam by Owen Dale, son of William's Belmont. The terms are set forth in the advertisement in these columns, to which the reader is referred.

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS of English thoroughbred breeding for 1898 are certainly far from satisfactory as it appears from the record of the Stud Book that there has been a large increase in the number of barren mares so that last years breeding season must have been a very bad one. There are returns concerning 5,585 mares as against 5,526 last year and the number of barren mares has risen from 1,275 to 1,374. During the last season there were 1921 races under Newmarket rules being an increase of forty over the number in 1898. The events were contested by 3,571 horses consisting of 1,364 two-year-olds, 1,039 three-year-olds, 517 four-year-olds and 651 five-year-olds and upwards. These figures afford unanswerable evidence that our present race horses do not last long on the turf.

THE SALE OF YELLOWTAIL, the two-year-old son of Watercress and imported Paloma, for \$10,000, has caused considerable comment among horsemen. That Burns & Waterhouse should sell a colt that is reckoned one of the best two year olds that has appeared this season, leads some to surmise that the stable will not go East this year and consequently are willing to allow another owner to run the colt in the many stakes in which he is engaged. The most common sense view to take of the sale is that Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse considered \$10,000 a very fair price for Yellowtail, and getting an offer of that much from Mr. Foster let him go. While the colt is a highly formed and grand individual, looking more like a four-year-old than a two-year-old, has won two very fair races this year and been second in another where he should have been first, he has not yet displayed form that would class him with the very few great two-year-olds that are seen each year, and it looks to a man up a tree as though \$10,000 was good money for him.

THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT, which takes an extensive part in the breeding of horses, has completed and in full working order a Government stud, which is as large as Palo Alto. A department of the establishment is a school where Russians can learn the art of training. The Government had to look to America for an instructor, and after a long correspondence George Fuller, the veteran of Nashville, Tenn., has been selected. "Uncle George," as he is known, is a man fitted for the place, and, with his forty years' experience, should turn out from the training school a number of good trainers. Twenty young men fill the class. Fuller will receive a salary of \$6,000 from the Russian Government.

FIDDLESTICKS is dead at 26 years and the papers are again saying, the last son of Lexington is gone. How about the Duke of Magenta? Has he passed over the river? If so, the news escaped us.

Horses for Cuba.

A big deal in horses for Cuba has just been consummated by the management of the Kansas City Stock-Yards market. J. S. Tough negotiated the sale for the horse-market management. The purchasers are Enrique Fajos and J. B. Loustan, of Cuba. The deal includes about 300 horses, the first shipment including three carloads. The remaining 200 head will be taken within a few weeks. These horses are much the same in quality as were sold for Cuban cavalry horses during the Spanish-American War last summer. Messrs. Enrique and Loustan are farmers, or planters as they called at home, whose stock was nearly all sold, killed or confiscated during the war, leaving their plantations bare of stock. They also intend to go into the horse business in Cuba, in addition to buying for their own use.

NASHVILLE has not given up the ghost altogether. Secretary Russwurm says that the whole trouble this spring, which caused the club to declare their meeting off, was that Nashville had, between Memphis and Louisville, but three clear days. The club tried conflicting meetings several times and always came out loser. Last Spring the dates for this were claimed. The turf Congress does not intervene in the matter of dates, but when Memphis took her time and Louisville set her days, Nashville conflicted with one during the first half of her meeting, and with the other during the second half. Nashville promptly quit. But that does not mean that Cumberland Park will pass out of the game. The regular Fall meeting will be given there with more liberal purses and stakes than have been offered before the Fall entertainment. Two hundred thoroughbreds are galloping near Cumberland Park.

JOHN ROBBINS, "the Bone Doctor," has been heard from again. He will have the horses of W. J. Lemp, the St. Louis brewer, this year. Robbins is a clever conditioner of horses and knows how to place them. He was responsible for Barney Schreiber's early racing successes, managing Schreiber's numerous horses with skill and judgment. Since parting with Schreiber Robbins has not been conspicuous. Lemp couldn't have got a more serviceable man in the West.

ACCORDING to a Lexington, Ky., telegram, David L. Hardesty is endeavoring by private subscription to raise a fund to purchase the Old Kentucky Association Race Course and perpetuate the sport in that city. Though his scheme is yet in the embryo, his appeals have been favorably met and he feels assured of ultimate success in his undertaking.

KENTUCKY news says that First Mate, the Bromley horse, has broken down and will never be able to go to the post again. If that be true, the Bromley people suffer a considerable loss, for while First Mate was not great, he was fast as a shot and able to gather in purses in pretty hot company.

Sulky Notes.

PRAY for rain.

AND the district fairs.

WRITE a letter to your Assemblyman.

GET in and do all you can to get the appropriations.

PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13½, will he campaigned this year.

Two good pacers are for sale. See advertisement in this paper.

BOB MURRAY is taking care of the Salishury horses at Pleasanton.

WE'LL make a rough guess that the Louisville Prize will have 500 entries.

THE Year Book will be out March 15th and then we'll know how they all stand.

IT is said on good authority that there will be no meeting at Omaha, Neb., this year.

IT is rumored that the handsome Indiana pacer Atlantic King, 2:09½, will be out again this year.

THERE is an order for 10,000 coach and bus horses to be shipped to Europe this coming summer.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

IT is said that the new track at New York will not allow heat betting at its Grand Circuit meeting.

MARIN JR. was sold again at Fasig's New York sale and brought \$410. Pretty good for an outclassed roadster.

DICK ABLES will probably have a public training stable at Pleasanton. He has had several horses offered him already.

READ the conditions of the splendid stakes offered by the Detroit Driving Club for its Great Blue Ribbon Meeting to be held in July.

WILL common coal oil cure the colic in horses? Some say that it is a sure cure. Four ounces is the dose. Has anyone ever tried it?

PETER THE GREAT, 2:12½, was not harnessed after the day he won the Kentucky Futurity until he became the property of J. Malcolm Forbes.

THE Windsor, Ont., Driving Park Association cleared about \$5000 last year. At a recent meeting the old board of directors was re-elected.

IF you have a horse for sale an advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will come as near accomplishing your purpose as anything can.

L. J. SMITH, formerly of this State, opened a public stable at West Side Park, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and expects to have some money winners next summer.

THERE has been such an increase in the number of employees about the Pleasanton track that a restaurant has been started there and is doing a good business.

EVERY town in California that has a fair ground should make an effort to hold a fair this year, and to that end should bestir itself to secure the State appropriation.

GRACE HASTINGS, 2:03, will, after she has been bred to Hardwicke, son of Directum, he started to reduce the trotting record to wagon and the two-mile record for trotters.

GET W. J. Kenney, the Bikeman, to repair your sulky. He can fix it up better than anybody. He will also rent you a bike if you need one. His place is at 531 Valencia street.

ANDY McDOWELL has sold his grey gelding, Carlye Carne, 2:11½, by Hambletonian Mambrino, to Geo. B. McCauley, Toronto, Ont., but will train and race him this year.

CHAS. JEFFRIES, who recently came down from Washington with a string of Guycesca colts and fillies belonging to Dr. Powell Reeves, thinks Pleasanton is pretty nearly a horseman's paradise.

IT is said that the gelding Sampson, by Wilton, out of Rosa Sprague (dam of McKinney, 2:11½), that died recently, showed a mile last fall in 2:14. Sampson was in the stable of Isaac Fleming, New York.

THE tracks on which the Russian horses trot are of asphalt with fine gravel rolled into it and they can be used in all kinds of weather. In winter they are flooded and the horses trot on ice about six inches thick.

SOME 200 or more new stables are to be built at Charter Oak Park at once, preparatory to the season of 1899, and already many stables are hooked for that track. Marcus Daly's string is to be stabled there.

A YEARLING filly, owned in the East, by Directum, 2:05½, out of Atlantic Queen, dam of Capt. Ranke, 2:21½, by Atlantic General; grandam the celebrated Carrie Blackwood, dam of Atlantic King, Maj. Centlivre, 2:10½, Mary Centlivre, 2:12, etc., acts like a veritable flying machine.

THE Italian Government has purchased the American trotting stallions Bellwether, 2:19½, by Viking, 2:19½, and Prince Herschel, 2:13, by Herschel. Both have raced successfully in Europe for the past few years.

A HORSEMAN writes us from away down east wanting to know if he can purchase a trotter or pacer without a record that can go three heats in 2:15, and how much such a horse will cost. An actual trial must be shown. Have any of our readers got such a horse to sell?

THE Vienna Trotting Association is the greatest of all the European organizations. At its annual business meeting it voted to offer during the season \$124,000 in purses and stakes. It is safe to say that the American horses will win a fair proportion of this amount.

CHARLES MARVIN will train and race the three-year-old filly Ectasy, that took a record of 2:10½ last fall. The filly has been put to trotting and is expected to go very fast at that gait. She is eligible to the Horse Review \$20,000 Stake and to the Kentucky Futurity.

DON J. LEATHERS, one of the best known horsemen of Michigan, died in Florida recently. Mr. Leathers formerly owned the stallion Monbars that made such a campaign as a two-year-old in Budd Doble's hands, and was brought to this State one winter and made a season here the next spring.

SO FAR as is now known the dates of the proposed Denver horse show are set for May 30th, 31st and June 1st and 2d. Election of officers is to take place soon, and a full canvass of the situation will be made, officers named and articles of incorporation secured and the details pushed to completion.

JAMES SULLIVAN is so far recovered as to be up and about and will soon return to Chicago to begin work on some young trotters and pacers there belonging to Col. Park Henshaw. Jimmy has had a mighty tough deal of it this winter and says the doctors gave him enough medicine to kill a horse.

IN addition to buying Oakland Baron for \$8,000, Andy McDowell purchased for his Philadelphia employer, at Woodward & Shanklin's sale, the pacing mare Choral 2:08 by C. F. Clay for \$1,200 and the four-year-old colt Del Rey by Jay Bird for \$1,100. He is out of the dam of Oneide 2:17, and last fall covered a mile in 2:21½.

THE sons of George Wilkes are rapidly going over to the great majority, and the latest to depart is Empire Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Jane Mosely, by Mambrino Patchen, who died last week in Kentucky. He is owned by E. C. Morgan, of New York, and was the sire of Bessie Bonehill, 2:05½; Lucy Carr, 2:14½, and Elfin, 2:15½.

THE well known trotting stallion Young Fullerton, 2:20½, died at Judson H. Clark's farm in Elmira, N. Y., last week of heart failure. Young Fullerton was the sire of over a dozen standard performers including Lily Young, 2:10½, and Miss Fullerton, 2:14½. His get raced well and a large proportion of them were high-class road horses.

A BILL has been introduced in the Connecticut Legislature by Representative Freeman, of Hartford, requiring that horse-shoers must be licensed by a State Commission, the act to apply only to cities of 15,000 population and over. A bill of nearly the same nature has been introduced in the California Legislature and will doubtless pass.

TROTTERS are still selling at good prices in New York and other eastern States. The Fasig sale at New York last week was held while a blizzard was raging, but horses sold as high as \$6,000. Rubinstein, 2:05, bringing that figure. Bessie Bonehill, 2:05½, brought \$1,850; Pilot Boy, 2:09½, was sold for \$5,700, and the average of the sale was good clear through.

IT is stated that Robert Goelet, E. A. Harriman and ex-Senator John McCarthy will each offer a purse of \$1,000 for the trotters at the Goshen meeting in the Orange County Circuit this year. It is said to be more than probable that Mr. Harriman's crack pacer, John R. Gentry, 2:00½, and Joe Patchen, 2:01½, will measure strides in a match race at the Goshen meeting.

TRAINER E. D. BITHEN has just received at his training stable at Readville the promising four-year-old colt Victory, by Potential. Mr. W. R. Janvier's grandly bred young stallion by Prodigal, 2:16, out of a full sister of Electioneer's fastest trotting son, Arion, 2:07½. The dam of Victory is Lorna Doone, by Melrose, 2:29½, making him a full brother of the fast filly which Mr. Janvier sold to go to Europe last August. This filly won the first race in which she ever started in one month from the time she landed in her foreign home.

THE well known trainer, Jerry O'Neil, is hard at work trying to get the great pacer, Chehalis, 2:04½, to go without hoppers. It is an open secret that the California wonder could have been sold last year for \$10,000, but the buyer backed out when he found the pacer could not go without the straps. The smartest drivers realize that if the special congress does rescind the anti-hopper rule there will still be some important associations who will not permit the traps, and as they offer large purses they cannot be ignored.

"NEARLY all of the Allertons taken to the Fasig sale by C. W. Williams showed evidence of rough wintering, and those that were sold went for low prices as a rule. Trainer Roy Miller secured the pick of the lot for R. H. Plant, of Macon, Ga. This was the three-year-old filly Kaffa, 2:27½, a full sister to the great two-year-old trotter Falfa, 2:20, now owned by John H. Shults. Williams said that Kaffa was hardly broken when her record was made, and he gave it as his opinion that she would trot in 2:12 this year. She is entered in the Kentucky Futurity, the New England Futurity and the Kentucky Matron Purse to be trotted for in 1899."—N. Y. Paper.—[As the Allertons sold for from \$300 to \$1,175; we can't see where "the low prices as a rule" comes in, unless the price of horses is still on the rise in New York.—ED.]

ANDY McDOWELL has been to Kentucky to see Will Leyburn, 2:12, the fast pacer owned by P. P. Parish, at Midway, but when he found the great sidewheeler had been gelded he would not consider a purchase at the price Mr. Parrish asked, \$2,500. Had he not been gelded McDowell would have bought him, as he thinks he was one of the most promising pacers in the country.

CONCERNING the new Empire City Trotting Track at Yonkers, James Butler, the owner of Direct, recently said: "If I can make satisfactory arrangements I shall build a private stable at the new track and keep my horses in training there the year round. I believe the new track will be the most popular training ground in this country, and I expect to see it overrun with trotters as soon as the gates are opened. I don't know of another place like it for convenience in shipping horses to and from the great trotting centers all over the East."

THE Harriman and McCarty stables at Goshen, N. Y., contain some of the best racing material of any in the country. Mr. Harriman has been getting together some of the best youngsters he could buy in the country, and Wm. Andrews, who is one of the most faithful workers in the business, is giving them their education over the jogging track. He will have several three-year-olds that will step in 2:20 by July 1st. John R. Gentry never was in better shape. He takes very kindly to his work, and it would be no surprise to see him beat his mark this season. John Dickerson has Fred Kohi, Fred Moody and Conquest Star, his new one, in great shape. His brother William has lately joined him, and great things are expected of them. He also has some very fast colts.

THE successful Maine breeder of trotting stock, Mr. E. H. Greely, of Ellsworth, Me., was in Boston last week and paid a visit to Forbes Farm. He found a wonderful lot of colts there. The get of Bingen, 2:06½, are as hardy and stout as young giants. The get of Arion, 2:07½, are handsome, good-gaited and fast. Those by Baron Rogers, 2:09½, are rather the most blood-like in appearance. They have long necks, clean throats and are good all over. Mr. Greely has a colt coming two years old, by Bingen, out of a daughter of Allerton, 2:09½, which he thinks as promising in every respect as Bingen was at that age. G. W. Leavitt offered Mr. Greely \$100 cash for an option on this fellow at \$1,000. Mr. Greely replied to Mr. Leavitt that if he would pay him \$200 for the option, and make the price \$2,000, he thought he should not accept.

HORSEMEN owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Sayles of Pawtucket, R. I., for fighting a railroad company, which relied upon one of the customary cast iron shipping agreements for evading payment of a just claim for loss of a valuable trotting filly. Some time ago Mr. Sayles purchased a filly by Onward, out of Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks, and she was killed in a collision on the railroad while being conveyed from a trotting meeting. The attendant had been compelled as usual to sign a release limiting the liability to \$100, and the company refused to pay any more. Mr. Sayles sued and got a verdict. An appeal was taken with a similar result; another appeal followed and still the lower court's decision was upheld, and Mr. Sayles collected \$4,000 for the loss of his filly. Railroad and express companies are common carriers and cannot force a waiver of liability upon shippers, the very necessity to sign such vitiating the imposed contract."

MESENGER, like his sire, Mambrino, was a grey, and the success of his descendants on the road made grey a fashionable color. Bishop's Hambletonian, son of Messenger, was a bay, but his son, Harris' Hambletonian, was a grey out of a fine grey mare. The grey sons and daughters of Harris' Hambletonian were so highly esteemed in New England fifty odd years ago that more money would be paid for them than for bays, browns or chestnuts. Mr. Charles Backmen remembers when a farmer was able to get \$25 more for a grey by Harris' Hambletonian than for one of any other color. The usual asking price was \$100 for a bay or chestnut and \$125 for a grey. Although one of the early trotting queens, Lady Suffolk, was a grey, and one of the greatest brood mares that ever lived, Miss Russell, was of the same color, the preference of to-day is for a bay or chestnut, and the grey is slowly being obliterated. The grey is a strong color, but when once bred out does not reappear unless one of the parents is a grey.

THE well-known starting judge, Frank Walker, said the other day in reference to the question of associations employing professional judges of the races: "Of course I am not affected one way or another whether the associations have professional or non-professional judges, as it is none of my funeral; but from my personal observation and from what I have heard owners and trainers say, I believe it would be eminently satisfactory all around to have a man in the stand who is thoroughly familiar with the business and able to decide a close question quickly, correctly and without fear or favor. Like every one who goes down the line during the trotting season, I have heard a great deal of kicking at the decisions of the judges. Of course, there are always people who are dissatisfied with a decision so long as it doesn't go their way. That is true of every sort of sport, and it is not in my province to find fault with the existing system, though I think the professional judge plan would reduce the display of dissatisfaction to a minimum and prove a good thing both for the associations and the drivers. My idea would be to employ a man to act as judge and let him go right down the line. He would then be familiar with the drivers and their methods, and with the horses as well. With him should be two assistants, as it would be an utter impossibility for one man to see all that is going on in a race. His decision should be final, and like the umpire of a baseball game, he should not be allowed to change a decision, even if he so desired. Those who disagree with him have the privilege of appeal to the Board of Review. It's an easy thing for people to sit comfortably in the grand stand and find fault with the judges; but place most of them in the same position, and you will hear a different tale. However, I believe the employment of a professional man in the judges' stand would be the means of putting a stop to a great deal of fault finding, and there seems to be such a general clamor for the change that it would not surprise me to see it pretty generally adopted next season by the associations, whether the national body takes cognizance of it or not."



RESUME OF THE WEEK'S RACING.

Record Breaking Only a Pastime for Horses at the Local Tracks.

Those wise people who are continually prating that the thoroughbred horse of America is degenerating because of the preponderance of sprint races on the programs of all racing associations here, receive a rude shock every once in a while. They were administered one last Saturday at Ingleside when the Evergreen Stakes of a value of \$1,500 were run. It was one of those old fashioned heat races at a mile and an eighth, the record for which was held by Gabriel, a gray son of Alarm and Electric, by Lightning. Gabriel won a race of this description at Sheephead Bay in September, 1880, when he was a four-year-old. He carried 112 pounds, and ran the first heat in 1:56, repeating in exactly the same notch. For nearly nineteen years that record stood, but on Saturday last that coon-named horse What-Er-Lou, five years old, sired by White, a son of imp. King Ban and Hegisz, by Waverly, and out of Alma Lamar, by Volturro, took up 119 pounds and after winning the first heat in 1:56, thus equalling Gabriel's time, proceeded to smash the record to smithereens in the next heat by covering the distance in 1:54½.

While What-Er-Lou would probably not have run away at the drop of the hat after the race was over, he was not all out by any means and won both heats by two lengths from the second horse, which was Red Glenn in the first heat and The Bachelor in the second. The race was sensational only as far as the time was concerned. There were four starters in the first heat, but before the second heat was run Morello, after being whipped out to save his distance. What-Er-Lou got off in the lead and remained there during the first heat, winning easily. Red Glenn was never more than two lengths behind him, and The Bachelor ran a good race and came with a rush during the last part of it, but was four lengths behind Red Glenn at that when the wire was reached.

The second heat was very much like the first as far as What-Er-Lou was concerned, but Red Glenn seemed to have enough when a half mile had been covered and was a dozen lengths behind The Bachelor at the finish. Thorpe rode the winner, and the odds were one to two throughout. One of the features of the day's racing was that no race was at less than a mile.

The scene shifted to Oakland the next day and there was a pretty fair crowd at the track. The weather, while so warm and dry as to make the farmer look anxious and think seriously of making an appeal for moisture to the throne of grace, was perfect for racing, and it is no wonder that record time remained in order when the races were run. Topmast, the six year-old son of imp. Topgallant and Essay, by Enquirer, beat game old Satsuma a head in the mile and a sixteenth race, the effort making him equal the record of 1:45½ to beat the old horse. Topmast carried 108 pounds, which makes his performance much better than that of the other record holder, Redskin, who had but 85 pounds up when he ran in the same time at Forsyth, Indiana, in June, 1896. Some of those who saw the race contended that Satsuma would have won with a little better ride, but those comments are generally caused by the peculiar influence which a losing ticket in the pocket has upon the workings of the brain in the head.

On Tuesday another record was taken from the shelf where it was put in 1895 and ruthlessly smashed to pieces. It read "Mamie Scott, 3, 90 pounds, 7½ furlongs in 1:33½." The new record reads "Dunois, 5, 105 pounds, 7½ furlongs in 1:32½," a full second better than the old one and of much greater merit. In this race Dunois, Dr. Sheppard, O'Connell and Manzanilla were the starters. The last named was hardly considered except that the bookmakers put up 700 to 1 opposite her name. Dr. Sheppard was the favorite at 8 to 5 at first, but the money went in on Dunois until he went to the post favorite at even money. The race was a hot one from the lifting of the barrier to the end. O'Connell rushed to the front and was from two to three lengths ahead of the Doctor and Dunois until the stretch was reached when he began to give it up. Sheppard had been about a length in front of Dunois during the time, but as soon as O'Connell showed signs of tiring, "Skeets" Martin began a ride on Dunois that was terrific. Throughout the stretch it was a desperate race. The 5½ furlongs had been run in 1:07 and the two horses came on head and head, and finished nose and nose, Dunois getting his in advance at the wire. He is a bay horse owned by T. H. Ryan and by imported Florist out

of Becky B., by Long Bow. With such weather as has been the rule for the past two weeks it would not take the Oakland track long to secure almost the full list of record performances, as the track is a wonder.

A regular holiday crowd of seven to eight thousand people were drawn to the track on Wednesday, Washington Day, and the four mile race record of 7:19½ that Fellowcraft, the son of imported Australian and a daughter of Lexington set at Saratoga in 1874, was at the close of the days racing given its place among the "has beens." The Bachelor did the trick in the Thornton Stakes, covering the distance in 7:16½, which is just three seconds below the record that had stood for twenty-five years.

It was the third day in succession that a world's record had been equaled or beaten, which is without a parallel in the history of racing. The grand stand presented a very animated and gay appearance when Dave Tenny, The Bachelor, Veloz and Reolia paraded. Dave Tenny was ruled favorite in the betting, and at no time was better than 4 to 5 while The Bachelor alternated from 7 to 5 to 9 to 5. Reolia, the Montana candidate, was the outsider at 20 to 1. Before half the spectators were aware the barrier was up and the quartet were off on their long journey. None of the jockeys appeared anxious to go to the front, and Bullman was forced to assume the lead with The Bachelor, who soon had an advantage of ten lengths over Veloz, with Reolia third and Dave Tenny last. It took 1:51 to cover the first mile, and all expectations for a record-breaking performance had about disappeared, but the pace materially quickened on the second mile, David Tenny moving up, and less than a dozen lengths separated the quartet at the end of half the distance, The Bachelor having run the second mile in 1:47½, while David Tenny must have run it in 1:46, as he closed up a big gap on the leader. Passing the stand the third time The Bachelor led David Tenny a length and a half, with Reolia in close attendance, and Veloz three lengths behind the Montana mare. It was a pretty struggle for supremacy in the last mile, and amid intense excitement David Tenny drew up on even terms with The Bachelor, but Bullman shook up his mount and drew away a length. Half way down the stretch "Skeets" Martin made his final effort, but without avail as The Bachelor responded to Bullman's urging and won out by half a dozen lengths. There was applause when the time, 7:16½, was announced, and The Bachelor was given an ovation when he was covered with a wreath before being led away.

Many thought Tenny would have surely won had he gone up to the Bachelor instead of lying back. When the pace is so slow as the first mile there is no danger of the leading horse coming back to the others if he is of any account at all.

This is the fifth renewal of the Thornton Stake. The first two were decided over the old Bay District track and the last three over the Oakland track. Here is the record:

1895—Gilead first, Hawthorne second. First mile, 1:54½; second mile, 1:52; third mile, 1:46½; fourth mile, 1:51. Time, 7:32.

1896—Star Ruby first, Gilead second. First mile, 1:56; second mile, 1:51; third mile, 1:46½; fourth mile, 1:50½. Time, 7:23½.

1897—Schiller first, Lobengula second. Muddy track. Time, 8:04½.

1898—Judge Denny first, Marplot second. First mile, 1:43½; second mile, 1:53; third mile, 1:53½; fourth mile, 1:48½. Time, 7:20½.

1899—The Bachelor first, David Tenny second. First mile, 1:51; second mile, 1:47½; third mile, 1:50½; fourth mile, 1:47½. Time, 7:16½.

A study of the time of the various miles should prove interesting. It will be noticed that in the race last year Judge Denny covered the first mile in 1:43½, which was altogether too fast, while, if anything, The Bachelor's first mile was a second or two too slow. His last mile was probably the fastest mile ever made in a four-mile race. The weights carried were as follows: The Bachelor 113, Judge Denny 115; Schiller 109 and Star Ruby 109. There have been three four-mile races over the Ingleside track. In 1896 Candid beat G. B. Morris, in 1897 Little Bob was returned the winner, while last year Wheel of Fortune beat Buckwa.

For a cup, Lucrezia Borgia, paced by stable companions, ran four miles against the record in 7:11, on May 20, 1897. The time for each mile was: First mile, 1:50; second mile, 1:45½; third mile, 1:47½; fourth mile, 1:48½. These are all the four-mile races in the nineties, with the exception of Marigold's essay against time at the Bay District track. Her time was 7:20½.

Atlanta and Her Foals.

There is no sister or brother to Alix, 2:03½, living.

Atlanta, the dam of Alix, has had, in all, eight foals. Her first one, foaled in 1888, was the bay filly by Patronage, now famous as Alix, queen of trotters. The next year, 1889 Atlanta produced a bay filly, sister to Alix, that died when a few days old. In 1890 she produced a son, whose sire was Redwald, 2:23½, the elegantly bred son of Lord Russell, and Primrose, by Alexander's Abdallah. This colt, when very young, was sold by Edward E. Gould, of Woodline Farm, Felleron, Neb., then owner of Atlanta, to Morris J. Jones, who owned Alix, having bought her when a year old. This colt by Redwald was trained when a yearling, and was something in the way of a sensational young trotter. Before he was far in his second year, however, he was taken sick and died. His loss was deeply regretted, for his magnificent breeding, together with his remarkable speed, stamped him as a colt of great value and brilliant promise.

Following the Redwald colt, in 1892, came the brown filly Ataline, by Woodline, 2:04. This filly was quite a campaigner when one year old, and at that age trotted to a record of 2:33½. In 1893 or 1894 was foaled the chestnut filly Atlantiline, by Woodline, now the property of W. A. Paxton, Jr., of Omaha. In 1895 there was the bay colt by Woodline, now owned at the Woodline Farm at Felleron.

In 1897 Atlanta's foal was a brown colt by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, that when a few weeks old became entangled with a rope and broke his neck.

Last year Atlanta's produce was a bay filly sired by Strathwood, a very fast pacing son of Shadeland Onward, and Ollie Scott, by Strathmore, one of the several promising young stallions owned at the Woodline Farm.

In April, 1898, the Hon. F. C. Sayles, proprietor of Bryn Mawr and Mariposa Stock Farm, Pawtucket, R. I., purchased Alix and Atlanta, her dam.

Atlanta's yearling daughter, by Strathwood, also the property of Mr. Sayles, is considered a filly of excellent form, and at her present age strongly resembles Alix, her half-sister. Should Atlanta present her owner with a foal this spring, it will be a sister or brother to Alix, its sire being Patronage, brother to Prodigal, 2:16, the famous sire of trotters owned by Marcus Daly, Bitter Root Farm, Montana; also brother to Patron, 2:14½, the premier stallion of Forest City Farm, Cleveland. The expectant foal of Alix will be sired by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, by George Wilkes, 2:22.

The Montgomery Handicap.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 14.—Weights for the Montgomery Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, \$2,000 added, one and one-sixteenth miles, to be run on the opening day of the Memphis meeting, April 8th, have been announced. Declarations are due March 1st. The entries and weights are as follows:

Algol 126, Lieber Karl, Simon W., each 117; imp. Macey 114, The Roman, F. F. V., each 112; Handsell, Peat, each 110; Sailor King, Dr. Walmsley, each 108; Manuel W., Overton, each 107; Ferror, Presbyterian, each 106; Kentucky Colonel, Onomastus, Geo. B. Cox, The Kentuckian, Remp, each 104; Crockett 103, J. H. C., Millstream, Banished, Clay Pointer, each 102; Air Blast, Kitty B., Ulvases, Opaque, Tom Collins, George Krats, Dunois, Sea Lion, Jolly Rogers, each 100; Cherry Leaf, Buckvidere, Fireside, Belle of Memphis, St. Simonian, each 98; Corsini, Leoplanter, Chantilly, Star of Bethlehem, Barquill, each 96; Hittick 94, Ordnung, The Bride, each 92; Golden Link, High Jinks, Albert Swind, Nobleman, De Blaize, Winslow, Forget-Me-Not, each 90.

Mr. W. F. Young.

Mar. 20, 1897.

Dear Sir—I want you to send me two bottles of Absorbine at once. You sent me two bottles last month and it gave me satisfaction. I have got a race horse that got crippled in the knee in a race about five months ago, and tried all the liniment that I could hear of and none did any good. Then your Absorbine was represented to me and I sent and got two bottles, I have been using it two weeks, and have not used one bottle yet, I think I can commence working him next week for the races in May. He is not lame now, and when I commenced using Absorbine he could not go without limping. I will say that it is the best liniment on earth today for any one that is training horses. Yours truly,

S. C. Lewis, Taylor, Tex., Trainer of Head Light, etc.

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QUINN'S OINTMENT

REMOVES

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racing, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen.

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TRY IT.

Saddle Notes

THE Wheel of Fortune has been returned to Mr. Harvey.

LOUIS EZELL'S Octuruck broke down Saturday and may have to be destroyed.

HORSES trained by Edward Corrigan finished second on four occasions last Saturday.

It is said that if Ben Holliday starts at all this season it will be in the Suburban and not in the Brooklyn Handicap.

HAN D'OR, who won a derby last year, shows improvement, and is counted on to do well at the racing game in 1899.

It is thought that James Rees will be the presiding judge at the Latonia spring meeting. Morgan Chinn may get the starter's place.

WHEN Topmast broke the track record the other day old Satsuma was only a head away, which shows that his speed has not left him as yet.

FRED TARAL has had several offers to ride, including one from England, which latter he does not entertain, preferring to ride in his own country.

MARCH 1st, next Wednesday, is the last day names can be claimed for two-year-olds. After that date it will cost a neat sum to register a name.

FLY, the fast sprinter owned by Hanlon Bros., died on last Thursday, having burst a blood vessel. He was bred by the deceased turfman, By Holly.

ST. CLOUD II. and Uriel, two of James R. Keene's string, that returned from England recently, have been fired. They are engaged in the big Spring handicaps.

IN the stable of J. J. Sheridan at Sheepshead Bay there is a youngster of whom all the trainers speak extremely well. This two-year-old is by imp. Cheviot, dam Carmen.

THE old horse Fly, who died at Ingleside Friday, was, some years ago, one of the fastest sprinters out here; of late years he could not carry it more than a furlong or so.

THE thoroughbred stallion Mirambo, by El Rio Rey, out of Question, by Joe Hooker, can be bought for \$150. He is sixteen hands high and a well built horse. See advertisement.

LAYING away even in a four-mile race can be carried to excess and it is the prevailing opinion that bad Martin on David Tenny kept closer up, he might have beaten The Bachelor.

ISAAC BLOCK, of Chicago, has bought of Welch & Co. the three-year-old Mozo, by Imp. Rossington. The price paid was \$2,000. Mozo was a stake winner last year and is a useful racing tool.

THE Latonia management has decided to make the fee for hooking at the spring meeting \$75 a day, instead of the customary \$100, and any responsible bookmaker that wants to can draw in.

FORMERO, who won the last race Wednesday, was generally admitted to having been the best two-year-old here last winter, and when at Chicago in the summer, Mr. Sink was offered \$15,000 for him.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH, the millionaire horseman, has returned from Europe and has been seen at the local tracks a few times during the past week. Mr. Macdonough has not been in the best of health lately.

AN evening daily chronicles the fact that a broodmare on a well known stock farm has "dropped a suckling." The scribe who penned the item probably was surprised that the new foal was not a yearling or possibly a two-year-old.

WITH the exception of Hanover there is no stallion in Kentucky whose services are more in demand than Fonso, who is wonderfully fresh and vigorous to be in his twenty-second year, thanks largely to Mr. McMeekin's judicious management.

JOHN E. MADDEN has bought for a private price three yearling thoroughbreds of E. C. Cowden, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.: Cbestnut colt by Eothena, dam Longshore; bay colt by Badge, dam Semper Peratus, and brown colt by Hanover, dam Spinnette.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE's filly Sweet Rose, by Flambeau, out of the great Palo Alto mare imp. Fairy Rose, has dropped a colt to Artillery, the Australian horse. Paloma is expected to drop a foal to Artillery very soon and will be bred to Watercress again this year.

A LETTER from Louisville says that Salvable will be able to race again and race as well he ever did. During the Memphis meeting last spring he won a couple of races and then went ailing. Dunne left him in Kentucky for the winter and had him fired. The operation was a success, and he will join Dunne's string at Memphis. Bannockburn, in the same stable, has had the iron on him and is doing well.

JOHN E. MADDEN's stable will this year consist almost exclusively of two-year-olds, of which he has more than two dozen in training. Mirthful, whom Madden bought from the Morrises, will be trained, if possible, but the chances of his standing are pronounced to be very remote. Madden keeps buying all the time. One of his recent purchases is the yearling sister to Boanerges and Frohsinn, by Spendthrift-imp. Landrino.

UNLESS C. T. Patterson is very much mistaken, the colt by Fonso, out of Daisy Rose, which he owns, is nothing short of a wonder. Mr. Patterson makes no secret of the fact that he tried this youngster higher than anything he ever banded, not excepting Ornament and Hamburg.

JAMES KING, of Woodland, has two youngsters at the Oakland track. One is a bay colt by imp. Star Ruby from Finanzs. He will be the first of the get of Star Ruby to face the harrier. The other youngster is Candlelight, by imp. Candlemas from Nereid. He belongs to Miss Ethel King.

LEXINGTON is having the longest intense cold she has had in many years, the thermometer indicating 14, 16 and 17 below zero for three consecutive days during the past week. Horses wintering there, however, have a clean bill of health, although not nearly as forward as usual in their spring preparations.

CHARLIE DWYER is entering the gray Top Gallant filly (now called Pesches), purchased by Tod Sloan last fall, in every good stake he can get her in in England. He considers her a filly of great promise. There are reports of several other Top Gallant two year-olds that are likely to develop into sensational ones.

STEEPLECHASING, strangely enough, is nearly in a state of collapse in India. At the last meeting at Calcutta there were not entries enough to have the usual steeplechase races. Owners there seem to prefer keeping horses that can win on the flat, as the class of horses now running flat races in India is much better than it was a few years ago.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY F. O. HANLON, of the Jockey Club, wires that during the recent severe storm the roof of the Monmouth Park grandstand split in the middle, and the whole western half was blown off. The destruction of Monmouth Park is a sad commentary on the rein of New Jersey fanaticism and adverse racing legislation.

A GOOD judge who has recently seen Caiman in Huggins' string, which, by the way, now occupy the late Matthew Dawson's quarters at Heath House, states that the Dewhurst Plate winner is thriving nicely, and although still a bit on the leggy order, looks a rare sort to negotiate the Rowley mile, over which the Two Thousand Guinea Stakes is run.

PRESIDENT CHENAULT, of the Breeders' Mutual Benefit Association, is laying out considerable work for the association this season. The work will begin with the purchase of fillies offered in the yearling sales this spring and summer, and will wind up with the purchase of broodmares in the fall and winter sales. About \$10,000 will be invested this season. Mr. Chenault is much encouraged over the result of the buying last fall, and contemplates good results on a larger scale this season.

NOTWITHSTANDING Charles Green's order that all trainers and horses must leave the Lexington track by March 1st, not one man has yet moved because of the order. Several stables have gone to Louisville, but the change was made for other reasons. There is a strong feeling against the obliteration of the "old course," and some effort is being made to organize a company for its preservation. Green has not yet made any move in the matter except to order the stables away. None of the trainers believe they will be forced to go.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY has at last bred a thoroughbred, for last week, at La Belle Farm, his valuable mare Kildeer, by imp. Darehim, dam Lou Lanier, gave birth to a fine bay colt by imp. Meddler. He is one of the best colts foaled in Kentucky this season and shows his excellent breeding so plainly that he attracts the attention of all who have seen him. Several other mares belonging to the ex-Secretary will soon drop foals. His mares are in fine condition, as is his \$50,000 stallion, imp. Meddler.

THE proprietors of the down town pool rooms in New York have resorted to the expedient of setting a free lunch in their rooms about six o'clock in the evening to induce the crowd to stay and play the San Francisco races. The results of the New Orleans races are all known by that time, but the news from this city is not all in until about 8:30. This plan prevents the few winners of money in the early part of the day getting away with any of it, as the chances are about ten to one they will lose it back if they can be induced to continue to play.

J. McLEOD MURPHY, formerly of Torrington, Conn., is one of the new men in racing. Mr. Murphy is a wealthy man, and is gradually getting together a string of race horses. He has only four horses at present, namely, Twinkler, b c, 4, by imp. Brutus-Nabette; Fonsovannah, b c, 4, by Fonso-Savannah; Kitty Daly, b f, 4, by St. Florian-Frillity, and Miss McLeod, by Doctor Hashrouck-Brenda, but he will add to the number. The stable is in charge of "Johnny" Campbell, and is quartered at Gravesend. Twinkler and Fonsovannah are entered in the Metropolitan Handicap.

LADY REEL, Semper Fidele, Semper Cara, La Belle, Elizabeth L., Lizzie D. and a number of other noted thoroughbred mares shipped to England last winter are now about due to foal to imp. Inverness and Montana and other Bitter Root stallions. These mares were bought in Kentucky by Ed A. Tipton for Mr. Daly, and after being sent to Montana, where they were bred, they were sold abroad, and are now ready to make history for the English turf. The foals which they had when at Bitter Root farm are now yearlings, and will be among the consignment of that establishment in this season's sales.

WHILE Oakley will not race this season, and small attention is being given to the track property, there are a number of horses working there, and they have had no let up on account of the weather. Barefooted, they find the slippery going as safe as a dry course. In Australia, where the gallopers always run without shoes, there is rarely a fall on the flat. The courses are supposed to be turf, but some of them are almost barren of grass and hard as iron under the continued baking of an Australian sun. The percentage of lameness is smaller among the Australians than with us.

THE owner of What-Er-Lou was very confident of winning the Evergreen Stakes of a mile and an eighth heats. Thorpe, who had received permission from Burns & Waterhouse to take the mount, was told that he would have a race horse under him and to go out and win every yard of the way. Following these instructions, Thorpe took What-Er-Lou to the front and won two straight.

OWNERS experienced much inconvenience at New Orleans during the recent cold spell. Those wishing wood, coal or provisions had to deliver them themselves, as the dealers refused to allow their horses to be used owing to the slippery conditions of the pavements, and it was a common occurrence to see horsemen trudging toward their stables with either a sack of coal or wood on their back.

THOUGH the new seven-furlong straight track will be completed at Sheepshead Bay, so far as laying it out and forming it is concerned, it will not be used until 1900. In a talk with one of the officials he said that there would not be a chance to use it this season, as it takes a long time to put a new track into shape, even after it is made, owing to the great number of stones and pieces of rock that have to be removed, which has to be done by hand. Every time a barrow is put over a track it brings stones to the surface, and it takes time to clean it and make it perfect. For this reason it is not deemed advisable to give the track a trial until it is clean and well set.

BELICOSO, the well known son of Peel and imp. Janet N., the dam of Crescendo, died at the Oakland track last Sunday from bursting a blood vessel. He was seven years old and a very fast horse in his prime, but during the present winter racing season he failed to show any of his old form. He was known as a very fast sprinter here in California, but when Sam Hildreth took him east and he finished a short head behind David Tenny in a race of a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46½, and ran a close second to Hugh Penny the same distance in 1:46½ it was proven that he could go a distance as well. Bellicoso was raced every year from the time he was a two-year-old. With less of the grind he would have been a greater horse.

THOMAS C. McDOWELL has purchased from Milton Youn a half interest in the two-year-old colts, Robert Metcalf chestnut, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Z' Zi, and Star Bright, chestnut, by imp. Aintree, dam Spaldiemore. Both are highly tried, Robert Metcalf having shown faster on T. H. Stevens' farm track than any yearling ever trained. In light of the fact that Buckwa, Wary and Florimere got their first work on that track, the work entitles him to a claim of more than ordinary worth. Star Bright worked three-eighths with light weight last fall in 0:36 1-5 over the hill at Lexington, where 0:37 with weight up is considered very good. Young bought these colts in the fall sales, paying \$1,500 for Robert Metcalf and \$1,050 for Star Bright. The terms of the transaction between Messrs. McDowell and Young are private. It is believed, however, that it was on a basis somewhat in excess of what they cost last fall.

"If Tod Sloan was under contract to ride for me next season I think I should be doing a little worrying just now," said an old horseman at lunch the other day. "These stories about his traveling about the country in a special train, about his dipping into Wall street speculation, winning and losing large sums at faro and poker, shooting pigeon matches on the Pacific Coast, and having a weakness for actresses, such as the sensational papers are exploiting nowadays, have a sort of reminiscent flavor to me. It was not so very long ago that the papers were publishing a lot very similar stories about our 'Snapper' Garrison, who was then as great a public favorite as a jockey as Sloan has been during the past two or three years. I don't mean to say that Garrison was ever Sloan's equal as a horseman, but he was in his day just as much of an idol. Well, he went the gait. Nothing was quite good enough for him. Sloan is going the same gait, only stronger. Garrison fetched up short because of it. I wonder if it is going to be a case of going up like a rocket and coming down like a stick in Sloan's case? If it isn't he'll be the first one of the bunch that I remember who has successfully gone through such a campaign. Think of them—Isaac Murphy, George Church, Harry Griffin, 'Patsy' McDermott, to mention only a few of them, all crack riders in their day. They're the ones that make me say that if Sloan was under contract to ride for me I should be doing a little worrying about this time"—N. Y. Times.

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Ingleside Summaries.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

Three furlongs, Two-year-olds—Sardine, 108 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; Winyah, 110 (Hennessy), 10 to 1, second; Mountebank, 111 (Piggott), 12 to 1, third; Bona, Nina, Steel Diamond, Rose of Hilo. Time, 0:36 1/4.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Elsin 108 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Florence Fink, 101 (Gray), 8 to 1, second; Watossa, 103 (J. Woods), 12 to 1, third; Con Dalton, Purniah, Sierra Blanco, Odd Eyes, Pallucus, Gottlieb, Hannah Reid, Wrinkles, Strombolita, Nora Richards, Wood Robin, The Plunger, Bland, St. Kristine. Time, 1:02 3/4.

Six furlongs, Four-year-olds and upward—Chapple, 109 (Bullman), 8 to 1, won; Distinction, 107 (Rutter), 20 to 1, second; None Such, 106 (L. Bennett), 60 to 1, third; Merry Boy, Mldas, Initiator, Geyser, Jim Bozeman. Time, 1:18.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ferrer, 109 (Bullman), 1 to 2, won; Cabrillo, 103 (Devlin), 6 to 1, second; Judge Wofford, 88 (J. Relf), 15 to 1, third; Hardly, Coda, Mistletoe, McFarlane, Tom Smith. Time, 1:49 1/4.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Raclyan, 107 (Rutter), 25 to 1, won; Ach 110 (Bullman), 4 to 1, second; Jinks, 109 (H. Martin), 7 to 10, third; Ann Page, Montanus, Jenn e Reid, Yaruba. Time, 1:08.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Miss Rowena, 18 (Piggott), 18 to 5, won; Allyar, 103 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, second; Highland Ball, 93 (Holmes), 10 to 1, third; Storm King, Midnight, Prompto. Time, 1:14 1/4.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

One and one-eighth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Imp. Mistrail II, 112 (Piggott), 7 to 10, won; Wheel of Fortune, 107 (Rutter), 11 to 5, second; Roadrunner, 109 (Powell), 100 to 1, third; Claudiana, Charlie Relf, Two Cheers, Ko Ko, McFarlane. Time, 1:56 1/4.

Five and a quarter miles, Handicap, Four-year-olds and upward, Over five hurdles—Our Climate, 150 (Doan), 7 to 2, won; Ferrier, 136 (Hennessy), 7 to 10, second; Tortol, 159 (Cairns), 12 to 1, third; Tom Smith, Major St., Monta, Ocutruck. Time, 2:18 1/4.

One and one-eighth miles, Heats, Three-year-olds and upward, Evergreen stakes, Value, \$1,500, First heat—Whaler-Lou, 119 (Thorpe), 5 to 5, won; Red Glenn, 111 (Bullman), 11 to 5, second; The Bachelor, 116 (H. Martin), 15 to 1, third; Morello. Time, 1:56. Second heat—Whaler-Lou, 119 (Thorpe), 1 to 2, won; The Bachelor, 116 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, second; Red Glenn, 111 (Bullman), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:54 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Magnus, 104 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, won; Bonnie Lone, 102 (Bassinger), 10 to 1, second; Castake, 104 (Frawley), 12 to 1, third; Hannah Reid, Anchored, Outaway, Formella, Scnitz, Dick Behan, Correct, The Dipper, Scintillate, Gilberio. Time, 1:41.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Merops, 95 (Devlin), 10 to 1, won; Sardonic, 105 (Bullman), 9 to 2, second; Zamar 11, 109 (Rutter), 20 to 1, third; Imperious, Opponent, Wink, Tom Calvert, Guilder, Joe Musie. Time, 1:44.

One and one-eighth miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—David Tenny, 112 (H. Martin), even, won; Adolph Spreckels, 105 (Bullman), 9 to 5, second; Mistletoe, 98 (McNichols), 25 to 1, third; Lady Hurst, Dr. Bernays, St. Jacob. Time, 1:55.

Oakland Summaries.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Stromo, 107 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, won; Una Colorado, 119 (Rutter), 7 to 1, second; Master Buck, 041 (H. Martin), 13 to 5, third; Glen Anne, Una, Campus, Colonial Dame, McPryor, Cardwell, Gilt Edge, Schult, Monda. Time, 1:28 1/4.

Three and a half furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Bee Bee, 107 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, won; Tar Hill, 103 (Bullman), 10 to 1, second; Bamhoulia, 103 (Rutter), 8 to 1, third; Ice Drop, St. Agnes, Yantic, Candlelight, Ovando, Silsquoc. Time, 0:42 3/4.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Torsila, 99 (Powell), 4 to 5, won; Amsila Fonso, 101 (H. Martin), 7 to 1, second; Dare 11, 101 (Rutter), 12 to 1, third; Recreation, Chapple, Nona Such, New Moon, Tony Licaliz. Time, 1:49 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Tammny Hall II, 107 (Bullman), 7 to 1, won; Abuse, 116 (C. Sloan), 1 to 4, second; Sly, 97 (Devlin), 15 to 1, third; Highland Ball, Lost Girl, Etta H. Time, 1:13 1/4.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Topmast, 108 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, won; Satsuma, 105 (Jones), 3 to 2, second; Buckwa, 111 (Bullman), 3 to 5, third; Esplouage. Time, 1:43 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Wyoming, 102 (Bullman), even, won; Mainstay, 105 (Rutter), 11 to 2, second; Kalkins, 99 (L. Powell), 21 to 1, third; Bonbel, Shasta Water, Whitcomb, Roadwarmer. Time, 1:13 1/4.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Socialist, 105 (Macklin), 3 to 1, won; Two Cheers, 91 (McNichols), 6 to 1, second; Bliss Rucker, 94 (Devlin), 5 to 2, third; Henry C., Bessie Lee, Mainbar, Beau Monde, Heritage, Averline, Paul Kruger, Lomo, Los Troncos, Byron Cross. Time, 1:15 1/4.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Eddie Jones, 109 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; Meadow Lark, 101 (Powell), 21 to 1, second; Geo. H. Ketcham, 101 (Bullman), 9 to 5, third; Rosemaid, Bonito, Truxillo, Polish, Melkarth, Ballvers, Distinction, Merry Boy. Time, 1:28.

Three furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-olds—Flamora, 110 (Bullman), 2 to 1, won; Ice Drop, 108 (Penny), 7 to 1, second; Big Horn, 113 (Turner), 12 to 1, third; Silsquoc, Fidalia, Rixford, Champion Rose, Senator Ashe, Solace, Dr. Hebec. Time, 0:36 1/4.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Gothed, 99 (Holmes), 7 to 10, won; Alicia, 99 (Devlin), 11 to 1, second; Tom Calvert, 101 (Jones), 7 to 1, third; Coda, Claudiana, Personae. Time, 1:41 1/2.

Seven and a half furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Dunots, 103 (H. Martin), even, won; Dr. Sheppard, 112 (Thorpe), 9 to 5, second; O'Connell, 111 (Piggott), 3 to 1, third; Manzanilla. Time, 1:32 1/4.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—The Pride, 103 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Tiburon, 103 (Gray), 25 to 1, second; Elsin, 108 (Rutter), 12 to 1, third; Yaruba, Charmante, El Astro, Tirade, Racebud, Purniah. Time, 1:11.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Con. Dalton 111 (Piggott), 5 to 3, won; Naplan, 107 (Thorpe), even, second; Gilt Edge, 111 (Turner), 10 to 1, third; Sidelong, Guatemala, Egea, Festoso, Diara, Wood Rool. Time, 1:12.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Gauntlet, 107 (Thorpe), 1 to 5, won; Judge Souther, 119 (Turner), 25 to 1, second; Campus, 107 (Jones), 20 to 1, third; Una Colorado, None Such, Doremus. Time, 1:27 1/4.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Peter II, 111 (Piggott), 5 to 2, won; Roadrunner, 109 (Powell), 21 to 1, second; New Moon, 104 (Jones), 7 to 1, third; McFarlane, Joe Musie, Byron Cross, Earl Cochran, Rapido, Brown Prince, Ko Ko, Charlie Relf. Time, 1:48 1/4.

Four miles, Three-year-olds and upward—The Thornton Stakes—The Bachelor, 113 (Bullman), 8 to 5, won; David Tenny, 115 (H. Martin), 7 to 10, second; Reolia, 104 (Mounce), 25 to 1, third; Veloz. Time, 7:16 1/2.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Hardly 99 (W. H. Martin), 8 to 5, won; Lost Girl, 104 (Jones), 7 to 1, second; Wheel of Fortune, 104 (Rutter), 6 to 1, third; Our Climate, Imperious Amelia Fonso. Time, 1:46 1/4.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds—Farrero, 102 (Thorpe), 9 to 1, won; Qualala, 112 (W. H. Martin), 6 to 5, second; Horton, 112 (Turner), 5 to 1, third; Olinthus, Sam McKeever, Genua. Time, 1:13 1/4.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

Five furlongs, Selling, Maiden three-year-olds—Odd Eyes, 110 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, won; Florence Fink, 110 (W. H. Martin), 4 to 1, second; Racebud, 110 (Jones), 8 to 1, third; Noma, Guatemala, Gold Garter, Fiero, Purniah, Chispa, Prince A., Strombolita, Watossa, Limatus, Glengaber. Time, 1:03 1/2.

Three and one-half furlongs, Two-year-olds—Sardine, 117 (H. Martin), 2 to 5, won; Bathos, 115 (Turner), 7 to 1, second; Harry Tharcher, 105 (Jones), 5 to 1, third; leedrup, Mountebank, Winyah, Senator Ashe, Solace, La Amiga, Lorelio. Time, 0:43.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rio Chico, 103 (Bullman), 10 to 1, won; Good Hope, 101 (Jones), 13 to 5, second; Recreation, 114 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, third; Ann Page, Mainstay, Tony Licaliz, Royal Fan. Time, 1:10 1/4.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward, Free handicap—Miss Rowena, 118 (Piggott), 7 to 2, won; Abuse, 124 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, second; Bnblcon, 116 (Bullman), 18 to 5, third; Sport McAllister, Bonibel, Morninga. Time, 1:18 1/2.

One and one sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Merops, 99 (Devlin), 5 to 2, won; Gothed, 101 (Bullman), 8 to 5, second; Imp Mistrail, 109 (Piggott), 5 to 1, third; Rainier, Mistletoe, Judge Wolford Thyme. Time, 1:47.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Joe Ullman, 118 (Rutter), 7 to 5, won; Ed Garland II, 114 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, second; Montanus, 106 (Bullman), 12 to 1, third; Highland Ball, Montallade, Nova, Lord Marmon. Time, 1:11 1/2.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, February 14th.

Charles M. Beard, Elroy, Wis., Snap Hook, 819,658.
Joseph M. Bergold, Canton, Ohio, Combined Coupling and Anti-Rattle, 819,271.
Wm. Blaisdell, Victoria, Fla., Wheel, 619,660.
Charles F. Burns, Kalamazoo, Mich., Vehicle Running Gear, 819,539.
Amos Burson, Negley, Ohio, Loop or Keeper for traps, 819,540.
John H. Byrne, Union City, Ohio, Auxiliary Seat for Vehicles, 619,668.
Frank Case, Robinson, Kans., Vehicle Wheel, 819,669.
George H. Clark, Boston, Mass., Pneumatic Wheel Tire, 819,544.
Robert E. Devlin, Sterling Run, Pa., Wagon Brake, 619,281.
John G. Ecken, Pittsburgh, Pa., Arringe Brake, 619,683.
Andrew and L. H. Felker, Kendall, Wis., Sleigh Knee, 819,470.
James P. Field, Atlanta, Ga., Harness Hitching Device, 619,291.
Frank E. Garner, Longmeadow, Mass., Wheel Hub and Axle Connection, 819,561.
Urgel Grignon, Canada, Harness Hang-r, 619,405.
John J. Haney, Philadelphia, Pa., Wheel for Vehicles, 619,408.
Wm. J. Hanson, Ellsworth, Wis., Neck Yoke, 819,498.
August Kupper, Rhineland, Wis., Horse Detacher, 819,583.
John W. Mullins, London, Ky., Thill Coupling, 619,332.
Wm. L. Murray, Eutaw, Ala., Spoke Socket, 619,600.
Peter A. Nolan, Chicago, Ill., Horse Detacher, 819,432.
George Smith, Chicago, Ill., Halter Fastener, 819,629.
Dabney B. Stephens, Minneapolis, Minn., Metallic Rim Rubber Tread Horseshoe, 618,331.
Swan F. Swanson, Pueblo, Colo., Cushion Tire, 819,447.
Alvah M. Tebbitts, St. Louis, Mo., Shaft Coupling for Vehicles, 619,515.
Arthur O. Ullrey, Niles, Mich., Spring Catch for Pole Tips, 619,638.
Vincent, Wisnievski, Berlin, Germany, Automatic Device for Detaching Horses and Vehicles, 819,457.
Henry N. Crawford, Topsham, Miss., Design Thill Coupling Spring, 80,203.
Wm. Hornlog, Johnstown, F. Y., Design Thill Coupling Spring, 80,203.

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ROD.

The Fly-Casters.

At Stow Lake last Saturday and Sunday the members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club were gathered for the initial contests in fly-casting for this season. Bait casting promises to have more prominence this season than last year. The weather during both days was very favorable to the rod-wielders and the attendance showed that interest and enthusiasm in the sport is unabated. Champion Mansfield by reason of a slight disability was not a competitor in the long distance events. The scores were as follows:

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 1—Stow Lake, February 18, 1899. Wind, north. Weather, warm and clear. Judges: C. F. Grant, H. Battu, Referee, H. F. Muller. Clerk, E. A. Mocker.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Babcock, J. P.....	60	74 8-12				59 2-5
Battu, H.....	87 3-4	93	88 8-12	59 2-12	73 11-12	61 2-5
Brotherton, T. B.....	70	62 4-12	91 4-12	67 6-12	79 5-12	44
Edwards, G. C.....	78	74 4-12	92	62 6-12	77 3-12	60
Everett, E.....	65	91	87	69 2-12	78 1-12	70 1-5
"Fuller".....	86	77	61	54 2-12	59 1-12	72
Golcher, H. C.....	111	95	89 8-12	62 2-12	79 5-12	55
Lovett, A. E.....	97	87	93 8-12	59 2-12	76 5-12	—
Mansfield, W. D.....	—	95 8-12	93 4-12	74 2-12	83 9-12	89 2-5
Mocker, E. A.....	84 1-2	81 4-12	85 8-12	60 10-12	73 3-12	72 4-5
Muller, H. F.....	91	89	93 4-12	70 10-12	82 1-12	60 3-5
Reed, F. H.....	—	61 6-12	90	50 2-12	74 11-12	62 4-5
Sanborn, F. G.....	60	61 8-12	—	—	—	45
Skinner, H. E.....	93	91 8-12	75 8-12	63 4-12	69 6-12	71 1-5
Young, C. C.....	79	83 8-12	91	70 10-12	80 11-12	71

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 1—Stow Lake, February 19, 1899. Wind, west, mild. Weather, warm and clear. Judges: E. T. Allen, F. E. Davenport, Referee, J. S. Turner. Clerk, E. A. Mocker.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Babcock, J. P.		92 8-12	81 4-12	58 4-12	69 10-12	73
Battu, H.	76	89	95 4-12	52 6-12	73 11-12	64
Bogart, W. F.						88 3-5
Daverson, F. E.	88	88 8-12	83 4-12	60 10-12	75 1-12	66 3-5
Everett, Edw.	85	95	80	70 10-12	75 5-12	51 4-5
Golcher, H. C.	106 1-2	95	91 8-12	76 8-12	85 3-12	35 3-5
Huyck, Chas.	85	82	92	59 2-12	75 7-12	
Isebruck, K.	63	63				
Klein, Chas.	68	79	4-12	50 10-12	63 5-12	45
Mansfield, W. D.		93	91 4-12	66 8-12	80 6-12	83
Mocker, E. A.	93 1-2	90 8-12	92 4-12	55	73 8-12	66 3-5
Muller, H. F.	86	95	88 4-12	72 6-12	80 5-12	59
"Neillie"		54	65 4-12	57 6-12	61 5-12	42
Reed, F. H.	92 1-2	89	87 8-12	51 8-12	69 8-12	52 3-5
Turner, J. S.	78	84	91 8-12	52 6-12	72 1-12	39
Young, C. C.	93 1-4	93	92 4-12	65 10-12	79 1-12	63

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.



Lincoln Gun Club.

The local trap-shooting season for 1899 was opened with great eclat at Alameda Point by the Lincoln Gun Club on Wednesday last. Five events were on the card and were shot out by a large number of shooters. The club members and their friends were there in force; among the visitors present were Frank Merrill, of Stockton; Dr. Barker, of San Jose; J. P. Taylor, of Antioch, and Messrs. Williamson and Longee, of Seattle. Complete scores, etc., will be published next week, this and other local data having been crowded out of this week's issue.

Union Gun Club.

The coalition of the Golden Gate and South End Gun Clubs was brought about at a meeting held on February 20th. The new organization will be known hereafter as the Union Gun Club. The officers elected were: E. S. Michelson, President; A. Melletz, Vice President; T. A. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer; Richard Igen, Captain. The regular club shoots will be held the fourth Sunday of each month on the Lincoln Club grounds, Alameda. The fourth Wednesday evening of each month has been selected for the regular monthly meetings.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Harvey McMurchy was banqueted by the Cincinnati Gun Club on Tuesday evening, February 7th.

Friday last week the Stockton market was pretty well glinted with wild game from the islands and from the country to the northwest of Stockton. One hunter named Fisher brought in ten dozen ducks, for which he found ready sale at the commission houses. The Independent says: In these times of high prices in meat the game finds ready sale, as the birds are almost as cheap as steaks.

The Interstate Association has appointed the following committee to award handicaps for the Grand American Handicap of 1899, which takes place at Elkwood Park, N. J., April 11-13 next: Jacob Peniz, New York City; Bernard Walters, New York City; Will K. Park, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. R. Hobart, Newark, N. J.; Hon. T. A. Marshall, Keithsburg, Ill.; T. A. Divine, Memphis, Tenn.; Elmer E. Shaner, Pittsburg, Pa. The committee will meet at the Astor House, New York City, on Thursday, April 6, two days after the closing of entries.

New Rules for Trap-Shooting Adopted by the Interstate Association.

The following rules for blue rock shooting were compiled by the Rules Committee of the Interstate Association, the membership of which committee was Elmer E. Shaner, chairman; Capt. A. W. Money, Ed. Taylor, W. F. Parker, Irby Bennett and Edward Banks.

Trap-shooters will notice a number of changes from the rules heretofore in force. The "Sergeant system," which has been much in vogue in the East during the past season, is described. A change that will occasion some surprise is the countenance of 10-gauge guns (both for targets and live-bird shooting) and the abrogation of the weight limit for guns. The rules governing live-bird trap-shooting will appear in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Saturday, March 4, 1899. We are indebted to the Sportsmen's Review for the rules as follows:

RULE 1.—Referee and Judges.

Two judges and a referee, or a referee alone, shall be selected by the management or by the contestants in a match, whose decision shall be final.

RULE 2.—Duties of the Referee and Judges.

The judges and referee, or the referee, if acting alone, shall see that the traps are properly set at the beginning of the match and kept in order to the finish. They, or he, shall endeavor to make the flight of the targets conform to the height and direction indicated in Rule 7. They, or he, shall test any trap upon application of a contestant at any time during a match by having a trial target thrown from that trap. They, or he, may at any time, and must do so when requested by a contestant, select one or more cartridges from those of a shooter, at the score, and publicly test the same for proper loading. If the cartridge or cartridges are found to be loaded in violation of Rule 11, the shooter shall suffer the penalty imposed by the said rule.

RULE 2.—Scoring.

SECTION 1. A scorer shall be appointed by the management or by the contestants in a match, and his score thereof shall be the official one. All scores shall be plainly kept, a lost target being indicated by a cipher, and a broken target by the figure 1.

Sec. 2. Whenever possible the score shall be kept on a blackboard, and in plain view of the shooters at the score; and the score thereon shall then be the official score. The score kept on paper for use in the cashier's department shall at all times be made to conform with the score on the blackboard.

RULE 4.—Puller.

A puller shall be appointed by the management or by the contestants in a match, whose duty it shall be to pull or spring the traps the instant the shooter calls "pull"; he shall be placed in such a position that he has an unobstructed view of the shooter at the score. Where the pulling is to be done according to an indicator for unknown traps, the puller shall be placed in such a position that the shooter at the score shall have no means of ascertaining by the puller's actions which trap will be sprung.

RULE 5.—Pulling the Traps.

SECTION 1. The traps may be pulled from right to left or from left to right, as may be decided by the management.

Sec. 2. If the shooting is from known traps—that is, if the shooter knows which trap shall be sprung for him—he may refuse a target thrown from any other trap, but if he fires the result shall be a "no target," whether broken or missed.

Sec. 3. If the trap is sprung before or at any noticeable interval after a shooter has called "pull," he can accept or refuse such target, but if he fires the result shall be scored.

Sec. 4. In any contest where the shooting is from unknown traps, the parties thereto may select some person who shall be placed by the management in such a position that he is able to see that the traps are sprung in accordance with the number designated by the indicator.

Sec. 5. When the shooting is from unknown traps, if the puller does not pull in accordance with the numbers designated by the indicator, or by dice (if used), or by any other method ordered by the management, he shall be removed and another substituted. Every target thrown from a trap thus

circle, the radius of that circle shall be 16 yards. In all cases the shooter's mark shall not be a less distance from each trap than that designated by Rule 9. The traps shall not be less than 3 nor more than 5 yards apart. The traps shall be numbered from left to right, that is, No. 1 shall be first trap on the left, and No. 2 the next trap to the right of it, and so on. [For arrangement of three traps on the Sergeant system see rules following herewith.]

RULE 7—Adjusting traps.

SECTION 1. All traps must be adjusted to throw targets a distance not less than 40 yards nor more than 60 yards. If any trap be found to be too weak to throw targets the required distance, a new trap or new spring that will do so must be substituted.

Sec. 2. The traps shall be so adjusted that the elevation of the target in its flight at a distance of 10 yards from the trap shall not be more than 12 feet nor less than 6 feet.

Sec. 3.—When shooting at known angles, the direction of the flight of the targets from each trap shall be: If only three traps are used, No. 1 shall throw a left quartering target; No. 2 shall throw a straightaway target; No. 3 shall throw a right quartering target. The angles for Nos. 1 and 3 shall be the same as those prescribed for Nos. 2 and 4 where five traps are used. If five traps are used, No. 1 trap shall throw a right quartering target; No. 2 shall throw a left quartering target; No. 3 shall throw a straightaway target; No. 4 shall throw a right quartering target; No. 5 shall throw a left quartering target. Traps Nos. 1 and 5 shall be adjusted to throw the targets so that their line of flight shall cross that of the straightaway target at a point not less than 10 yards nor more than 20 yards from No. 3. No. 2 shall be adjusted to throw targets so that their line of flight shall cross the line of targets thrown from No. 1 at a point not less than 5 yards nor more than 10 yards from No. 1. No. 4 shall be adjusted to throw targets so that their line of flight shall cross the line of targets thrown from No. 5 at a point not less than 5 yards nor more than 10 yards from No. 5.

Sec. 4. After the traps have been adjusted to throw targets at the above angles, if the target for any reason shall take an entirely different course, it shall be declared a "no target," provided the shooter does not fire at it; but if he fires the result must be scored. By an "entirely different course" is to be understood as follows: If the target ought to be a left quarterer, and it has any left quartering tendency it shall be considered a fair target; if the target ought to be a right quarterer, and if it has any right quartering tendency, it shall be considered a fair target; a straightaway may vary 45 degrees on each side of its correct flight. If, in the opinion of the referee, the target has taken "an entirely different course," that is to say, if it has gone outside of the above limits, he shall allow the shooter, provided he has not fired, another target from the same trap, if the shooting is from known traps; if from unknown traps, the shooter shall be given another target from a trap designated in a manner set forth in Rule 17, Sec. 3, when the target breaks in a trap when the shooting is under "expert rules."

RULE 8—Screens.

Pits or screens, or both, may be used to hide the traps and trappers, but the screens should not be higher than is actually necessary to protect the trappers.

RULE 9—The Rise.

In single target shooting the rise shall be 16 yards for all guns. In double target shooting the rise shall be 14 yards for all guns.

RULE 10—Calibre and Weight of Gun.

No gun of any calibre larger than a 10 bore shall be used. Weight of gun unlimited.

RULE 11.—Loads.

The charge of powder is unlimited. The charge of shot shall not exceed $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz., any standard measure, struck. Any shooter using a larger quantity of shot shall forfeit his entrance money and right in the match. If, however, the management is of the opinion that the shooter has not willfully violated this rule, it may return to him his entrance money, provided it obtain unanimous consent of all the contestants.

RULE 12.—Loading Guns.

No cartridges shall be placed in the gun until the shooter has taken his place at the score. In single target shooting only one target shall be placed in the gun. All cartridges must be removed from the gun before the shooter leaves the score, and the shooter shall open his gun before turning away from the score. The penalty for violation of this rule shall be at the discretion of the referee, who, after warning the shooter, may, if the violation is persisted in, declare him to have forfeited his entrance fee and right in the match.

RULE 13.—Position of the Gun.

Any the shooter may adopt.

RULE 14—Single Target Shooting.

If two targets are sprung at the same time, and the contestants does not shoot, he shall be allowed another target; but if he fires the result shall be scored.

RULE 15.—Double Target Shooting.

SECTION 1. The traps shall be set to throw targets, as provided in Rule 7, Sections 1, 2 and 3. Both traps must be pulled simultaneously; if in the opinion of the referee there is an appreciable interval between the springing of the two traps, and if the contestant does not fire, he shall be allowed another pair; but if he fires, the result shall be scored. Each contestant shall shoot at three or five pairs consecutively before retiring. If three traps are used the first pair shall be thrown from Nos 1 and 2; the second from Nos. 2 and 3; the third from Nos 1 and 3; the fourth from Nos. 1 and 3; the fifth from Nos. 2 and 3. If five traps are used, the first pair shall be thrown from Nos. 2 and 3; the second from Nos. 3 and 4; the third from Nos. 2 and 4; the fourth from Nos. 2 and 3; the fifth from Nos. 3 and 4.

Sec. 2. If only one target be thrown it shall be declared "no target," whether broken or missed.

Sec. 3. If one target be a fair one and the other an imperfect target, it shall be declared "no targets," but if the shooter fires at an imperfect target or targets the result shall be scored.

Sec. 4. If a target be lost owing to any defect in the gun or load causing a miss-fire, or if the shooter is interfered with or balked, or there is any other similar reason why it should be done, the referee shall allow another pair.

Sec. 5. If both targets are broken by one barrel it shall be declared "no targets." If the shooter fires both barrels intentionally at one target, it shall be scored "lost targets,"

but if the second barrel be fired simultaneously with the first barrel, it shall be declared "no targets," provided the referee is satisfied that the second barrel was accidentally discharged.

Sec. 6. If the second barrel be lost through the safety bolt "jarring back," the target shall be declared a "lost target."

(By "jarring back" of the safety is meant that action of the safety bolt sometimes produced by the discharge of the first cartridge, the safety bolt going back to safe and rendering it impossible to fire the second cartridge without a readjustment of the safety bolt.)

RULE 16—Rapid Firing System.

When the rapid firing system is used, there shall be a screen before each trap, on which shall appear the number of the trap, commencing from No. 1 on the left to 3 or 5 on the right, and each shooter shall stand at the score opposite the trap from which the target is to be thrown for him to shoot at. After he has shot at the first target he shall pass to the next score on his right, and so continue until he reaches the end of the score, when he shall return to the score opposite No. 1 and continue as before until he has finished shooting. Where three traps are used, four men shall be called to the score at the same time; the first three men on the score sheet shall face respectively Nos. 1, 2 and 3 traps; the fourth man shall take his stand in rear of No. 1 man, stepping up to the No. 1 score as soon as it is vacated. The fourth man is called the "pivot man."

(N. B.—As soon as the "pivot man" has taken No. 1's place, the man who has shot from No. 3 score shall walk up to No. 1 score and become the "pivot man" for the time being.)

Where five traps are used, the first five men on the score sheet face respectively Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 traps; No. 6 is the "pivot man." The procedure with five traps is similar to that with three traps. Squads of five men instead of six may be formed; in such cases the five men shall stand in their respective positions and shall shoot as follows: In 10 target events, 2 targets at each position before moving to the next; in 15 target events, 3 targets before moving; in 20 target events, 4 targets before moving; in 25 target events, 5 targets before moving.

RULE 17—Known Traps and Known Angles.

SECTION 1. When the shooting is at known traps and known angles, the traps shall be adjusted to throw targets as provided in Rule 7. The method of shooting off events at this style of shooting shall be the same as set forth in Rule 16.

Known Traps and Unknown Angles.

Sec. 2. When the shooting is at known traps, unknown angles, the shooter shall know which trap is to be sprung for him, but shall not know which angle the target is to be thrown at from that trap. Referees shall see to it that the trappers change the flight of the targets frequently. At unknown angles, any target that is thrown behind the line of the screen may be refused by the shooter, and he shall be allowed another target, but if he fires the result shall be scored. The method of shooting off events at this style of shooting shall be the same as set forth in Rule 16.

Expert Rules—Rapid Fire.

Sec. 3. The traps shall be set to throw targets as provided in Rule 7. The shooters shall take their stands at the score in a manner prescribed for rapid firing in Rule 16. An indicator shall be used to decide the order in which the traps are to be pulled. When five traps are used, the shooter standing in front of No. 1 trap shall shoot at a target thrown from any of the five traps. The shooter in front of No. 2 shall shoot at a target thrown from any of the four remaining traps. The shooter in front of No. 3 shall shoot at a target thrown from any of the three remaining traps. The shooter in front of No. 4 shall shoot at a target thrown from either of the two remaining traps; while the shooter in front of No. 5 shall have the remaining trap pulled for him. As soon as No. 5 has shot, the "pivot man" shall shoot from No. 1 score at a target thrown as prescribed for the man in front of No. 1, and so on. When a target is broken by the trap, or there is a balk, and the shooter does not accept the target, he shall be awarded another target, the indicator being changed and a new combination designated. If the balk occurs when No. 1 is shooting, the procedure is the same as if there had been no balk. If it occurs when the man in front of No. 2 is shooting, the puller shall pull that trap whose number appears first in the new combination; provided it be not the number of the trap pulled for No. 1 man. If the balk occurs when the man in front of No. 3 is shooting, the puller shall pull the trap whose number appears first in the new combination; provided always that he does not pull either of the two traps already pulled for the men in front of Nos. 1 and 2. If the balk occurs when the man in front of No. 4 is shooting, the puller shall pull either of the two remaining traps, according to the order in which the numbers of these two traps appear in the new combination. If the balk occurs when the man in front of No. 5 is shooting, the same trap shall be pulled, the man in front of No. 5 always knowing his trap. If at any time the shooter fires at an imperfect target the result shall be scored. As soon as five traps have been pulled, a new combination shall be designated by the indicator. When three traps are used the procedure is modified accordingly, and is similar to that described above.

(NOTE.—An explanation of the above, suppose No. 1 has shot at a target from No. 2 trap, and No. 2 at a target from No. 5 trap, and the balk occurs when No. 3 is shooting. Say the combination was 2, 5, 4, 3, 1 and suppose the new one is 1, 2, 5, 4, 3. No. 3 will get No. 1 trap, No. 4 will get No. 4 trap, and No. 5 will get No. 3 trap unless another balk occurs, and another combination is brought into play. The combination is always changed as soon as the shooter at No. 5 has fired.)

Expert Rules—One Man Up.

Sec. 4. The traps shall be set to throw targets as provided in Rule 7. The shooter shall take his position at the score in front of No. 3 trap. The puller shall pull the traps as directed in Section 3 of this rule (Rule 17), precisely as if six men were at the score. In the case of imperfect targets or balks the puller shall pull the traps as ordered in Section 3 of this rule, where it relates to balks, each man at the score firing at a target thrown from each of the five traps before retiring, and always knowing his last trap. If a shooter fires at an imperfect target the result shall be scored. When three traps are used the shooter stands in front of No. 2 trap and shoots at three targets before retiring. In all other respects the procedure is similar to that of five traps.

Expert Rules—Unknown Traps and Angles.

Sec. 5. The traps shall throw targets at unknown angles within the limits prescribed in Rule 7, and in Section 2 of this rule (Rule 17). The procedure, if the shooting be rapid fire, shall be the same as ordered in Section 3 of this rule (Rule 17). If the shooting be one man up, the traps shall be pulled as ordered in Section 4 of this rule (Rule 17). If

a shooter accepts an imperfect target, the result shall be scored. When three traps are used the procedure is similar to that for five traps.

Reversed Order.

Sec. 6. The traps shall be adjusted to throw targets as provided in Rule 7. The man in front of No. 1 trap shall shoot at a target thrown from No. 5; the man in front of No. 2 shall shoot at a target thrown from No. 4; the man in front of No. 3 shall shoot at a target thrown from No. 3; the man in front of No. 4 shall shoot at a target thrown from No. 2, and the man in front of No. 5 shall shoot at a target thrown from No. 1. If the shooter fires at an imperfect target the result shall be scored.

N. B.—Sometimes, to make the shooting a little harder, it has been found advisable to adjust Nos. 2, 3 and 4 traps to throw targets at unknown angles, and this system is strongly recommended.

RULE 18.—Class Shooting.

All shooting shall be class shooting unless otherwise stated.

(Class shooting provides that all shooters tied for first place shall receive their pro rata share of first money, all those tied for second place shall receive their pro rata share of second money; and so in all other places, third, etc.)

Any shooter in a tie for either of the moneys may withdraw his pro rata share of that money, unless the program prescribes that all ties shall be shot off.

RULE 19.—Broken Targets.

A target to be scored to the shooter must have a perceptible piece broken from it while in the air. A "dusted" target shall not be scored to the shooter. No target can be retrieved for shot marks. If a target be broken by a trap the shooter shall be allowed another target, but if he fires the result shall be scored.

RULE 20.—Allowing Another Target.

SECTION 1. The shooter shall be allowed another target for any of the following reasons: (1) For a target broken by a trap. (2) For any defect in the gun or load causing a miss-fire. [The failure to cock the gun or properly adjust the "safety" is considered to be the result of the shooter's own carelessness, and shall not be considered as a defect in the gun or load; a target lost under these conditions shall be scored "lost."] (3) If the contestant is interfered with, or balked, or there is any other similar reason why it should be done, the referee may allow another target.

(N. B.—The "jarring back" of the safety is not considered a defect of the gun.)

Sec. 2. When the shooting is at known traps, the shooter shall have another target from the same trap; but if the shooting is at unknown traps he shall be allowed a target from some trap, as provided in Rule 17, Sections 3, 4 and 5.

RULE 21.—Lost Targets.

Targets shall be scored "lost" for any of the following reasons: If the shooter fails to load or cock his gun, or to properly adjust its "safety," or pulls the wrong trigger.

RULE 22.—Miss-fire.

When a cartridge placed in either the right or the left barrel apparently fails to explode when the trigger is pulled, the shooter must on no account open his gun, but shall hand it to the referee, whose duty it shall be to try both triggers without previously opening the gun to cock it. If the cartridge be then exploded, the shooter shall be awarded a "lost" target, but if the referee shall find that the proper trigger has been pulled, and that the cartridge has failed to explode through no fault of the shooter, he shall allow another target, as provided in Rule 20, Section 2. Any shooter who shall open his gun after a miss fire instead of handing it unopened to the referee for his inspection, shall be awarded a "lost" target.

RULE 23.—Failure to Extract in a Repeating Shotgun.

In double target shooting, or in events where "both barrels" are allowed, when a shell cannot be extracted from the chamber of a repeating shotgun for either of the following reasons, the shooter shall be allowed another target: (1) When the brass head of the shell pulls away from the paper, leaving the empty shell in the chamber and preventing the loading of the gun from the magazine. (2) When the extractor, although apparently in good order, passes the shell and leaves it in the chamber, preventing the loading of the gun from the magazine. In either of the above cases the referee shall allow another target, as if there had been a miss-fire. The shooter must, however, immediately upon the failure to extract, and without attempting again to remove the empty shell from the chamber, hand his gun to the referee for his inspection. (The failure to comply with this provision shall be treated as a violation of Rule 22, and shall be penalized as such.) Nothing in this rule shall be construed as empowering a referee to award another target for either of the following reasons: (1) When the shell although extracted from the chamber, has not been ejected from the gun. (2) When the feeding of a cartridge from the magazine has been blocked by the use of a shell too long for the chamber of the gun. (3) When the referee is satisfied that the shooter is using reloaded ammunition. In all such cases the referee must decide that it is the shooter's fault, and the result of the shot shall be scored.

RULE 24.—Announcing the Score.

SECTION 1. The result of each shot shall be announced plainly, and it shall be called back by the scorer each time. The call for a broken target shall be "Dead;" for a lost target the call shall be "Lost."

Sec. 2. When two judges and a referee are serving, one of the judges shall announce the result of each shot distinctly, the scorer answering him accordingly each time. If the other judge disagrees with the decision of the judge calling, he shall make his protest at once, before another shot is fired, and the referee shall then give his decision, which shall be final. In case of another target being thrown before the referee's decision has been made, the target so thrown shall be a "no target," whether broken or lost.

Sec. 3. At the close of each shooter's score the result of it must be announced. If claimed to be wrong, the error, if any, must be corrected at once.

RULE 25.—Tie Shooting.

SECTION 1. All ties shall be shot off at the original distance, and as soon after this match as practicable, at the following number of targets:

(a). Ties on Single Targets.—In single target matches of 25 targets or less, on 3 traps at 3 targets, and on 5 traps at 5 targets; in matches of less than 50 targets and more than 25 targets, on 3 traps at 6 targets, and on 5 traps at 10 targets; in matches of over 50 targets, on 3 traps at 15 targets, and on 5 traps at 25 targets.

(b). Ties on Double Targets.—In double target matches of 10 pairs or less, ties shall be shot off at 3 pairs; in matches of more than 10 pairs, at 5 pairs. Unless otherwise stated by the management and so understood prior to the commencement of the match, the targets in the shoot-off shall be thrown as provided in Rule 15.

(c). Ties in Handicap Events.—All ties for trophies shall be shot off at 25 targets per man. In 100 target events each contestant in the tie shall receive in the shoot-off, one-fourth his original handicap allowance and no more. In 50 target events, one-half. In 25 target events ties shall be shot off under the original conditions. Thus, suppose in a 100 target event, "A" received 11 extra targets in the shoot-off, he could receive only 2, as the odd targets could not be divided, and so on.

RULE 26.—Shooting Out of Turn.

When a shooter fires out of turn, the target so fired at shall be a "no target," whether broken or missed. When two shooters fire simultaneously at the same target, that target shall be declared a "no target," whether broken or missed.

RULE 27.—Shooter at the Score.

In all contests the shooter must be at the score within three minutes after his name is called to shoot, or he forfeits his right in the match.

RULE 28.—Forbidden Shooting.

No shooting will be permitted on the shooting grounds other than at the score. If there be no enclosure, no shooting shall be permitted within ten yards of the score without the consent of the management.

RULE 29.—Right to Refuse Entrance.

The management may refuse to accept the entrance of any shooter guilty of ungentlemanly conduct, or who "drops for place."

SPECIAL RULES FOR SHOOTING UNDER THE "SERGEANT SYSTEM," OR WITH ANY FORM OF MAGAZINE TRAP.

RULE 1.—SECTION 1. The trap shall be set in a pit properly screened and the shooting scores laid out in a segment of a circle with a radius of 16 yards. The scores shall be 3 or 5 yards apart, and numbered from No. 1 on the left, to No. 5 on the right.

Sec. 2. Where three traps are arranged on the Sergeant system, they shall be placed one yard and a half apart behind a suitable screen. Under the Sergeant system, no shooter should know which trap is to be pulled for him.

RULE 2.—The trap or traps shall be set to throw targets a distance of not less than 40 yards nor more than 60 yards, so that the elevation of the target in its flight at a distance of 10 yards from the trap shall not be less than 6 feet nor more than 12 feet from the ground.

RULE 3.—If for any reason, after the trap or traps have been properly adjusted, the target should not fly the proper height or distance, it shall be considered a fair target—provided it flies high enough and far enough, in the opinion of the referee, to offer a fair shot to the contestant.

RULE 4.—To insure targets being thrown the same distance, three or more pegs should be placed in a semi circle in front of the trap or traps, at a distance of 50 yards therefrom. If, in the opinion of the referee, the targets are being thrown more than 10 yards beyond or more than 10 yards short of these pegs, the referee shall instruct the trapper to be more careful.

RULE 5.—In rapid fire shooting, squads of five men may be formed. Contestants may shoot in rotation, from one to five, and each may shoot at two targets in a 10, 3 in a 15, 4 in a 20 and 5 in a 25-target event, and then all shall move up one position. In this way each contestant shall shoot at an equal number of targets from each of the different positions.

[Other points are covered by the previous rules on target shooting.]



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

April 5, 6, 7, 8, 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, Secretary.

March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.

March 21-24, 1899—Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.

May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

COURSING.

February 25-26—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

February 25-26—Ingleside Coursing Park every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

San Jose Bench Show.

The dates set for the coming dog show in the Garden City are April 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. The local fanciers were never before so eager or enthusiastic for a show in their town as they seem to be at present. The promise of outside entries is very encouraging. The show will be held under Pacific Kennel League rules. An assurance has been given of quite an entry, it is claimed, from leading fanciers who favor A. K. C. auspices. Chas. R. Harker, the secretary, has been lately arranging all preliminary matters.

A California Dog's Success.

On Tuesday evening two telegrams were received in this city that have since caused a sensation in dogdom circles surpassing any events in the history of the coast fancy for years past.

"Prince second in both classes to Rodney King" and "Won club special for heat American bred smooth coat"

were the welcome tidings from L. A. Klein to Mr. Fred H. Bushnell, the former having charge of Le Prince Jr., who made his Eastern debut on Tuesday last at the Westminster Kennel Club bench show in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Rodney King, 43,308, is a smooth coat whelped March, 1896, and bred by Mr. Chas. G. Hopton, proprietor of the well known Rodney Kennels. He is by Melrose King ex La Belle Charlotte. He won first in the puppy class, New York, 1897, but was unplaced last year in the novice class.

Particulars as to the class entry and style of competition are not yet at hand but enough is known from private advices to show that Le Prince's win was a great one. In winning the Waters' Challenge Cup, a most beautiful trophy, Mr. Bushnell's great smooth coat captured a prize that was won last year by his sire, Champion Le Prince. This cup is given by the St. Bernard Club of America for the best St. Bernard, both rough and smooth coats entered in this competition. An elegant silver medal also accompanies this award. The judging of St. Bernard classes was made by Miss Anna H. Whitney, whose reputation for judging this breed is an international one.

Mr. Bushnell has been the recipient of many congratulations from a host of a friends and fanciers who look upon the win of Le Prince, Jr., as a happy and deserved testimonial to the judgment and pluck shown by Mr. Bushnell in sending his dog on the Eastern circuit. In a previous issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN success was predicted for Mr. Bushnell in his venture. Le Prince appears next at Grand Rapids and then at the successive shows making up the circuit, and it is safe to assume that the start already made by him will not have its lustre dimmed by lack of winning awards from time to time.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Over \$3,500 in money prizes will be given at the coming Boston bench show.

The premium list for the San Francisco bench show in May has been prepared and forwarded to Secretary Vredenburg at New York. Handsome specials will be offered by the California Collie Club, the Pacific Mastiff Club, the St. Bernard Club of California, etc. Mr. Norman J. Stewart will offer a beautiful medal for the collie competition.

The list of entries for the New York show this week was a record breaker. A marked increase in nearly all breeds is shown and the list foots up a grand total of 2,055, three hundred and sixty-one more than last year. The entries were as follows:

Bloodhounds	10	Airedale terriers	37
Mastiffs	16	Boston terriers	91
St. Bernards (rough)	136	Beagles	71
St. Bernards (smooth)	46	Dachshunds	72
Great Danes	81	Basset hounds	2
Newfoundlands	7	Fox terriers (smooth)	87
Russian Wolfhounds	51	Fox terriers (wire)	77
Dobermans	7	Irish terriers	89
Greyhounds	39	Scottish terriers	12
Foxhounds	10	Black and tan terriers	21
Chesapeake Bay dogs	5	White English terriers	1
English retrievers	5	Welsh terriers	3
Pointers	108	Skye terriers	10
English setters	93	Bedlington terriers	3
Irish setters	49	Whippets	7
Gordon setters	25	Pugs	7
Irish water spaniels	4	Scotchperks	3
Clumber spaniels	2	Pomeranians	3
Field spaniels	37	Yorkshire terriers	12
Cocker spaniels	143	Maltese spaniels	1
Dalmatians	11	Toy terriers (under 7 pounds, other than Yorkshire or Maltese)	14
Collies	145	Toy spaniels	42
Old English sheepdogs	7	Italian greyhounds	1
Poodles (English)	56	Italian greyhounds	1
Bulldogs (English)	112	Miscellaneous	8
Bulldogs (French)	49		
Bull terriers	129		
Total	2,055		

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

California Jockey Kennels' (San Francisco) smooth fox terrier bitch Babe (Oriole Bluff—Creole) whelped on February —, 1899 four puppies—2 dogs, 2 hitches—to same owner's Golden Dirk (Warren Sage—Sulistio).

E. Attridge's black cocker spaniel bitch Nigger (Captain Hunter—Brownellie) whelped on February —, 1899, seven puppies—3 dogs, 4 hitches—to Mrs. W. Jones' Pedro (Ch. Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington).

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, February 18, 1899:

NON-WINNERS' STAKE—96 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.

A Merrill's Depend On Me beat Handy & Smith's Mona
T. F. Logan's Miss Grizzle beat Larkey & Rock's Van Needa
Handy & Smith's Petronius beat D. Healy's Sweet Marie
Handy & Smith's Twin City beat Dillon & Kelly's Granule
H. A. Deckelman's Rocklin beat E. beat G. Labussen's Fedora
J. P. Thrift's Forgive beat J. Keenan's Black Lock
M. London's Magueto beat H. Burns' Denner Lass
Lord & Herbit's Kerry Gow beat Verdier & Reingbach's Silverado
J. Keenan's Fear Not beat C. Streb's Jimmy Cork
T. J. Cronin's Arab beat W. J. Shields' Armagh Lass
J. McCormick's White Lily beat A. Massey's Persimmons
T. Flynn's Hicks beat F. Moran's Bit of Fashion
A. Merrill's Sunburst beat Gibson & Moore's Decency
J. Dickson's Black Bess beat P. A. Gaffney's Sir John Arnott
T. Cooney's Black Hawk beat E. M. Kellogg's Lady Gilmore
Bartels Brothers' Ben Hur beat D. Cooper's Bandalong
T. J. Cronin's Maid of Ball beat G. Smart's Silkwood
G. Labussen's Fireball beat J. Murane's Wolf Tone
A. Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat Larkey & Rock's Myrtle
Joe Perry's Black Chief beat Larkey & Rock's Minerva
James Byrne's Seminole beat D. Woods' Black Night
J. O'Dowd's Scout beat A. Johnson's Tod Sloan
A. Van den Burgh's American Eagle beat Lord & Hertst's Revolver
J. Farley's Tullamore beat J. Byrne's Olympus
Henry Springs Dawn beat M. Watson's Richmond Lead
Russell & Wilson's Lady Emma ran a bye with Lady Herschell
C. Strehl's Star Pointer beat W. C. Collier's Hanford

J. L. Sear's Beauty beat W. Alken's Melba
Bartels Bros' Rest Assured beat Kay & Trant's Eclipse
T. Hall's Miss Skyball beat G. Reddy's Bernice
J. P. Thrift's Grasshopper beat J. Byrne's Mobawk
H. A. Deckelman's Fox Keany beat H. Weber's Montana
D. Kaber's Belle of Moscow beat F. Murphy's Lady Grace
J. McCormick's Woodbine beat A. Massey's Hattie
Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat S. McCollough's Magdalah
F. A. McComb's Motto beat Curtis & Son's Commodore
W. Glasson's Sylvanus beat J. P. O'Donnell's Las Plumas
J. Byrne's Eleven Spot beat S. Perry's Commodore Nash
D. Healy's Matchless beat J. Perry's Royal Duke
M. Allen's Miss Alice beat J. O'Donnell's San Mateo
Curtis & Son's Terona beat J. Murane's Flashlight
J. H. Perigo's Belle Seward beat J. McNeil's Capadura
J. McCormick's White Tip beat J. O'Brien's Statesman
Hurley & Kelly's Star of Cuba beat J. McNeil's Seidman
J. Farley's Mystic beat D. Ford's Boi Ita
Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair beat E. M. Kellogg's Hummer
J. Scharf's Past me beat T. A. Fanning's Babe Murphy
G. Labussen's Precia Girl beat Kay & Trant's Innisfallen
Entries, winning dogs and scores, Sunday, February 19, 1899.

NON-WINNERS' STAKE—FIRST TIES.
Miss Grizzle beat Depend on Me, 9-5
Rest Assured beat Miss Skyball, 10-2
Fox Keany beat Grasshopper, 48-2
Belle of Moscow beat Woodbine, 7-5
Cavalier beat Motto, 6-4
Sylvanus beat Eleven Spot, 10-8
Miss Alice beat Matchless, 5-6
Belle Seward beat Terona, 7-6
Star of Cuba beat White Tip, 9-4
Mystic beat Vanity Fair, 21-1; time, 1:24
Pastime beat Precia Girl, 15-8; time, 1:21

SECOND TIES.
Miss Grizzle beat Petronius, 7-5
Rest Assured beat Grasshopper, 7-2
Motto beat Belle of Moscow, 12-9; time, 1:01
Miss Alice beat Sylvanus, 5-4
Belle Seward beat Star of Cuba, 6-3
Pastime beat Mystic, 17-1

THIRD TIES.
Rest Assured beat Lady Emma, 6-4
Cott beat Miss Alice, 10-6
Belle Seward beat Pastime, 14-6
Eagle, 5-3

FOURTH TIES.
Rest Assured beat Fear Not, 6-4
Motto beat Maid of Ball in a bye, 9-5

FINAL.
Rest Assured beat Motto, 5-0.
The money in the Non-Winners' Stake—\$795—was divided as follows:
Bartels Bros' Rest Assured, \$100; F. A. McComb's Motto, \$65; J. Keenan's Fear Not, \$45; the next three, \$30 each; the next six, \$22.50 each; the next twelve, \$15 each, and the next twenty-four, \$7.50 each.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, February 18, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—72 DOGS IN THE RUN DOWN.
Aeneid "eneid's" Bona Dea beat Handy & Smith's Whiskbroom
Dennis & Porter's Interesting beat E. M. Kellogg's Old Glory
Curtis & Son's Luxor beat R. Bacon Kennel's Sweet Lass
J. Segerson's White Chief beat Aeneid Ke neid's Head of Stone
Handy & Smith's Victory Queen beat F. Moran's Van Kirk
J. Deau's Brilliantine beat Pascha Kennels' Fair Helen
Hurley & Kelly's O. K. Capitol beat J. H. Smith's Merced
J. J. Edmonds' Morning Glory beat C. H. Smith's John D.
F. Moran's Suse beat E. M. Kellogg's Prince George
F. Moran's Flying Easter beat J. Macdougall's Sweet Idleness
J. Kerrigan's Lala Rook beat J. J. Edmonds' Vada Shaw
G. H. Burfield's Royal Prize beat E. Evans' Vigilant
J. H. Perigo's Chie Pepper beat Handy & Smith's Ben Bolt
M. London's Sharkey beat Pascha Kennels' Porabontas
J. Connell's Senorita beat A. Massey's Light out
J. Deau's Flatterer beat E. Baumelster's War Cloud
R. E. B. Lopez' Minneapolis beat F. Price's Santa Bella
J. F. Webmeyer's One Spot beat F. Moran's Snapshot
Kay & Trant's Sylvia beat E. M. Kellogg's Glen Chole
E. Baumelster's O'Grady beat J. Segerson's Andalaria
W. F. Hobb's Mercv May beat Curtis & Son's McKinley
Aeneid Kennels' Van Cloie beat Cohen & Devlin's The Devil
J. Deau's Lissak beat E. Johnson's Magnet
Kay & Trant's Diana beat J. Keenan's Royal O. K.
W. Cramer's Jersey Lily ran a bye, Ace of Clubs withdrawn
Aeneid Kennels' Pretender beat F. H. ring's S. Rimo
T. E. McDowd's Rescued beat Milo K. aeneid's Rock Island Boy
J. Conne's Log Boy ran a bye, Douglas withdrawn
Rincon Kennels' Sal beat Aeneid Kennels' Van Knapp
J. Deau's Moondyne II beat E. & K. Scott's Lord Byron
I. F. Halton's Tic Tac beat Milo Kennel's Victor K.
Kelly & Foley's Farewell beat H. Pinkham's Newsboy
J. Shea's Young America beat F. McComb's Little Joker
Charlton & Son's Dolly Varden beat M. Haffegan's Elmer G.
J. Segerson's Gold Hill beat J. Morrison's Liddle
F. Moran's Golden Russet beat F. Price's Madge Wildfire
Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, February 19, 1899.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST TIES.
Interesting beat Bona Dea
Luxor beat White Chief
Brilliantine beat Victor Queen
O. K. Ca. lto' beat Morning Glory
Suse beat Flying Easter
Royal Prize beat Lalla Rookh
Sharkey beat Chie Pepper
False Flatterer beat Senorita
Minneapolis beat One Spot
O'Grady beat Sylvia
Mercy May beat Van Cloie
Diana beat Lissak
Pretender beat Jersey Lily
Log Boy beat Rosebud
Moondyne beat Ski
Tic Tac beat Farewell
Young America beat Dolly Varden
Golden Russet beat Gold Hill

SECOND TIES.
O'Grady beat Minneapolis
Diana beat Mercy May
Log Boy beat Pretender
Tic Tac beat Moondyne
Young America beat Golden Russet

THIRD TIES.
Log Boy beat Tic Tac
Young America ran a bye

FOURTH TIES.
False Flatterer beat Interesting
Young America beat O'Grady

FIFTH TIES.
Log Boy beat False Flatterer a bye, winning over For Freedom

FINAL.
Young America beat False Flatterer

CONSOLATION STAKE—FIRST ROUND.
Senorita beat Porabontas
Ski beat Bed of Stone
Old Glory beat Farewell
Swedish beat Santa Bella

SECOND ROUND.
Lalla Rookh a bye
Lord Byron beat Jersey Lily

THIRD ROUND.
Lord Byron beat Lalla Rookh

FINAL.
Lord Byron beat Swedish

The purse—\$632.50—in the Open Stake was divided as follows: J. Shea's Young America, \$110; F. Moran's False Flatterer, \$75; J. Conne's Log Boy, \$50; the next two, \$45 each; the next four, \$20 each; the next nine, \$12.50 each; the next eighteen, \$7.50 each.

The Consolation Stake for sixteen of the dogs beaten in the first round was won by E. & K. Scott's Lord Byron, Rincon Kennels' Swedish being the runner-up.

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July 17-18-19-20-21, 1899.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

TROTTING.	PACING.
No. 1.—\$10,000, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake for horses eligible to.....2:24 class	No. 3.—\$5,000, Chamber of Commerce Stake for horses eligible to.....2:24 class
No. 2.—\$3,000, Hotel Cadillac Stakes for horses eligible to.....2:16 class	No. 4.—\$3,000, Hotel Normandie Stake for horse eligible to.....2:10 class

CONDITIONS

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15TH, WHEN HORSES MUST BE NAMED. Entry fee, 5 per cent., payable as follows: One per cent. March 15th, one per cent. May 1st, one per cent. June 1st, and two per cent. July 3d. No nomination will be liable beyond the amount paid in, provided written notice of withdrawal is received by the Club at the time any payment falls due. The above stakes are guaranteed to be worth not less than their face value, and will be made in three, best three in five, in harness, except in the consolation races, which will be mile heats, best three in three.
 The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake will be divided as follows: \$4,500 to the first horse, \$2,000 to the second, and \$1,500 to the third; \$2,000 for a Consolation Stake, open only to horses that start and win no part of the Main Stake, to be trotted three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and to be divided, \$1,000 to the first horse, \$750 to the second, and \$250 to the third. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation Stake, there will be paid to the fourth horse in the Main Stake the sum of \$1,000, to the fifth horse \$750, and the remaining money divided pro rata among the first three horses. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned, the surplus will be divided pro rata among the winners of the Main Stake. Nominators therein, upon payment of two and one-half per cent. additional, shall have the right, up to July 3d, to substitute in the place of the horse named, any horse eligible at the date of the closing of the stake.
 The Chamber of Commerce Stake will be divided as follows: \$2,250 to the first horse, \$1,000 to the second, and \$750 to the third; \$1,000 for a Consolation Stake, open only to horses that start and win no part of the Main Stake, to be paced three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and divided, \$500 to the first horse, \$375 to the second, and \$125 to the third. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation Stake, there shall be paid to the fourth horse in the Main Stake the sum of \$500, to the fifth horse \$375, and the remaining money divided pro rata among the first three horses. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned, the surplus will be divided pro rata among the winners of the Main Stake. Nominators therein, upon payment of two and one-half per cent. additional, shall have the right, up to July 3d, to substitute in the place of the horse named, any horse eligible at the date of the closing of the stake.
 An additional fee of five per cent. will be required from each of the winners of the four moneys in the Hotel Cadillac and Hotel Normandie Stakes, and said stakes will be divided, 50 per cent to the first horse, 25 per cent to the second, 15 per cent to the third, and 10 per cent to the fourth.
 Horsemen are respectfully solicited to make suggestions as to what classes will be best suited to their stables.

NOTE.—In addition to the foregoing events, the Club will probably offer purses for the following 2 in 3 Races: 2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:17, 2:20, 2:23 and 2:28 Trotting; and 2:04, 2:08, 2:13, 2:15, 2:18, 2:20 and 2:27 Pacing.

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Price, Postpaid, \$1.50. With the aid of this book any one with ordinary intelligence can quickly teach a dog to retrieve in fine style. Every duck hunter should own a copy of this. The work contains 124 pages and is bound in cloth. Anyone securing 3 new yearly subscriptions to the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent one of these volumes as a premium.

Speed for Sale.

INFERNO RECORD 2:15

(Four years old.) By **DIABLO**, 2:09 1-4, **INFERNO** is one of the most promising young pacers on the Coast and will be a bargain to any one who purchases him. For further particulars call on or address **F. W. KNOWLES**, Los Gatos, Cal.

D. H. PACKER, E. M., Mgr. Heald's Mining School. Formerly Asst. U. S. Gov. Chemist at World's Fair.

MINES EXAMINED FOR OWNERS AND BUYERS ONLY. Reports guaranteed correct. Have personal surveying and assaying outfits. 24 Post Street San Francisco, Cal.

Experienced Farmer and Stock Raiser.

A man and his wife want a situation to take charge of a breeding farm. Have the best of reference. Highly recommended by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. Understands building and general improvements. Address **W. H. G., BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.**

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES (No. 1679).

BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

Sire of
Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08 1/2
Tommy Mc.....2:11 1/4
New Era.....2:13
Salville.....2:17 1/2
Rocker.....2:11 1/2
Arlene Wilkes.....2:11 1/2
Aeroplane.....2:16 1/4
Grand George.....2:18
J. F. Hanson.....2:19 1/2
And 19 others better than 2:30, and 5 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD, Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races

1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times

WON \$7,500 IN PURSES.

STAM B., 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07 1/2 (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princes, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3/4. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to **TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.**

BOODLE 2:12 1/2

The Only Stallion with a Fast Record in California that has sired a 2:10 performer. Sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10, Thompson, 2:14 1/2, Valentine (2), 2:30 and others.

As a Sire no stallion living or dead can make a better showing, considering the number of his foals that have been trained.

Boodle Possesses All the Qualifications desired in a stallion. Some horses show early and extreme speed for an occasional heat, and are soon retired, owing to inherited weakness. Different with the Boodles—they come early and stay late. Boodles has traveled from East to West, and from West to East again, he has trotted year by year on every track of note in California, and he is still 'in it.' He will be ready again this year when the bell rings. Like his illustrious ancestors Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 and Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/4, he continues to train on, and on, and on.

Send for pedigree. **TERMS \$50** for a few approved mares. **G. K. HOSTETTER & CO.**, Owners. **C. F. BUNCH, Manager**, San Jose Race Track.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

MONTANA

WINNER OF THE CARTERATE HANDICAP AND THE SUBURBAN OF 1892.

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.

MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1893, and stands about 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$38,650. His dam, Imp. Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast, besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.

Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same hands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address **MARCUS DALY, Owner.** **OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.**

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13 1/4.

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)

Height, 16 1/2 Weight, 1160. Color Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.

TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.

OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2. Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.

For pedigrees and further information address **J. B. NIGHTINGALE**, Cordelia, Solano, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 1:16 2/3, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16 1/2 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables, **WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.**

Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1/4, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$40.

For particulars address **CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.**

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD 2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16 1/2, Is the Sire of

Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....2:12
J. A. McKerron (2).....2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3).....2:12 1-4
Claudius (3).....2:26 1-2
Claudius (4).....2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2).....2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3).....2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4).....2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4).....2:25
Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr.....2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr.....2:23
Georgie B. Trial.....2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the **NUTWOOD STOCK FARM** from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes. For further particulars apply to, or address,

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, Sire of
Zombro.....2:11
Jenny Mae (3).....2:12
Hazel Kinney.....2:12 1/2
You Bet (3).....2:14 1/2
McZeus.....2:13
Juliet D.....2:13 1/2
Harvey Mac.....2:14 1/2
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/2
Oslo.....2:14 1/2
Mamie Riley.....2:16
Mabel McKinney.....2:17
Casco.....2:24 1/2
Sir Credit.....2:25
Sola.....2:25 1/2

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899

At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track
OAKLAND - - - - - CALIF.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.

(With Usual Return Privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DURFEE, 917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal.

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25 3/4, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address.

DAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Advertise Your Stallions in the **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.**

Northern Racing Circuit Stakes 1899.

BIG MONEY - LIBERAL TERMS

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 1ST, 1899

MONTREAL—QUEBEC.

June 8th to 24th.

WINDSOR HOTEL STAKES, \$1,500—One Mile.—For three-year-olds. \$15 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,500, of which \$1,100 to first, \$250 second and \$150 to third. Winners of a stake in 1899 of \$1,000 value to carry 3 lbs extra. Nonwinners of a three-year-old stake (that have started) allowed 7 lbs; of two races of any value in 1899, 10 lbs.; maidens, 15 lbs.

BREWERS' STAKES, SELLING, \$1,000—Seven Furlongs.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$2,500 to carry weight for age; 3 lbs. for each \$250 to \$1,500, 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 less to \$1,000, then 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named with the selling price, the day preceding the race.

MONTREAL HUNT CLUB STAKES, SELLING, \$1,000—One Mile and an Eighth.—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 less to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$200 less to \$1,000; 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 less to \$700. Starters to be named, with selling price, the day preceding the race.

PLACE-VIGOR HOTEL STAKES, \$1,000—Four Furlongs.—For two-year-old fillies. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of \$1,000 value to carry 3 lbs extra; of two of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Nonwinners of a race of \$500 allowed 5 lbs; of two races of any value, 7 lbs.; maidens beaten two or more times, 12 lbs.

FOREST AND STREAM STAKES, \$1,000—Four Furlongs and a Half.—For two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value, or one of \$1,500, to carry 5 lbs. extra; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won two races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a sweepstake, allowed 12 lbs. extra.

WINDSOR—ONTARIO.

July 22d to August 12th.

MERCHANTS' STAKES, \$1,000—One Mile.—For three-year-old fillies. \$10 entrance to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Nonwinners (that have started) of a three-year-old stake of \$600 value allowed 7 lbs.; of two races in 1899 of any value, 10 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs.

MARTIN STAKES, \$1,000—One Mile and an Eighth—Selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age, 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500, less to \$1,500, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$800. Starters to be named, with selling price, the day preceding the race.

ESSEX STAKES, \$1,000—Five Furlongs.—For two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of \$600 value, or one of \$1,500, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Nonwinners of four races that have not won a sweepstake allowed 7 lbs.; of two races, 10 lbs.

FORT ERIE—ONTARIO.

June 26th to July 19th.

CANADIAN DERBY, \$2,500—One Mile and a Half.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$20 entrance to accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$2,500, of which \$1,800 to first, \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs extra, or of two of any value 5 lbs. extra. Beaten nonwinners of a stake in 1899 allowed 5 lbs.; nonwinners (that have started) of three races in 1899 allowed 8 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs.

CANADIAN SPORTSMAN HANDICAP, \$1,000—One Mile and an Eighth.—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after publication to carry 5 lbs. extra. Acceptances to be made through entry box the day preceding the race.

CASCADE STAKES, SELLING, \$1,000—Seven Furlongs.—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered for \$3,000 to carry weight for age; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 less to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$200 less to \$1,000; 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 less to \$700. Starters to be named, with selling price, the day preceding the race.

QUEENSTOWN STAKES, \$1,000—Five Furlongs.—For fillies two years olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Nonwinners of a race of \$500 value allowed 5 lbs.; of two races of any value, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs.

WELAND STAKES, \$1,000—Five Furlongs and a Half.—For two-year-olds. \$10 entrance to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 115 lbs. Winners of a race of \$600 value to carry 10 lbs. extra; or of two sweepstakes of any value, 15 lbs. extra. Those beaten in a sweepstake and not having won, allowed 5 lbs.

NIAGARA STAKES, \$1,000—Five Furlongs.—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of two sweepstakes of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won two races of any value, 8 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs.

HIGHLAND PARK—DETROIT, MICH.

August 14th to August 26th.

MICHIGAN STAKES, \$1,000—One Mile and a Quarter.—For three-year-olds. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 110 lbs. Winners of one three-year-old sweepstake of the value of \$1,000 to carry 12 lbs. extra; of two of any value, 15 lbs. extra. Those not having run second in a sweepstake allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs.

HIGHLAND PARK STAKES, SELLING, \$1,000—Six and a Half Furlongs.—For three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb for each \$250 to \$2,000; 1 lb for each \$100 to \$1,000; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500.

BANNER STAKES, \$1,000—Six Furlongs.—For two-year-old colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$700 to first, \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To carry 115 lbs. Winners of two sweepstakes to carry 5 lbs. extra; of three, 8 lbs extra. Nonwinners of a sweepstake that have not won three races (selling purse races excepted) allowed 7 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs.

Highland Park (Detroit) will be open for the use of horsemen on April 1st, with track, water, grass, stabling and good cabins free of charge to those racing on the Circuit.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

Stakes for the Fall Meetings (15 days each) at Highland Park, Fort Erie and Windsor will be offered in July. The most complete and perfect arrangements have been made with the Railroads to transport the horses and passengers from one track to the other by Special Train at much lower rates than ever before; for example: IT COSTS LESS THAN \$10 to ship a horse from Highland Park to Fort Erie, Montreal and return to Highland Park. All shipments from one track to the other will be by special train requiring only a few hours. Horses can be loaded and unloaded at Highland Park, Fort Erie and Montreal directly at the Track.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes, except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stakes, shall be decided by a majority of the Racing Stewards present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

MERRILL B. MILLS, Pres. GEORGE M. HENDRIE, Tres.
WALTER O. PARMER, Sec'y.

Address Entries to **WALTER O. PARMER, Secretary,**
213 Hammond Building, Detroit, Mich.

New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Ass'n, BOSTON, MASS.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

AUGUST 21—25, 1899.

READVILLE TROTTING PARK.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

- | | | |
|--------|----------|--|
| No. 1. | \$5 000. | The Blue Hill, 2:30 Class, Trotting. |
| No. 2. | 10,000. | The Massachusetts 2:13 Class, Trotting |
| No. 3. | 3 000 | 2:10 Class, Trotting |
| No. 4. | 3,000. | 2:25 Class, Pacing. |
| No. 5. | 3 000. | 2:14 Class, Pacing. |
| No. 6. | 5 000. | The Neponset, 2:10 Class, Pacing. |

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
Entrance. Five per cent. of purse and five per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse, but nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out.
Forfeits will be due March 10, April 10, May 10, June 10, July 10, and August 5, and in amounts as follows:

- Classes Nos 1 and 6, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$60, \$80.
Class No. 2, \$50, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90.
Classes Nos 3, 4, and 5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$30, \$45.

Terms of Entry. Except in classes Nos. 2 and 6, the Massachusetts and Neponset events, horses to be named at the time of first payment. In classes Nos. 2 and 6 starter to be named August 5, and have been eligible March 10. In the other classes, Nos. 3, 4, and 5, more than one may be named as one entry, providing they are in the same stable. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1899.

The NEW ENGLAND FUTURITY, \$10,000 for Trotting Foals of 1896, will be trotted at this meeting.
Application for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.
JOHN E. THAYER, President. C. M. JEWETT, Secretary, Readville, Mass.

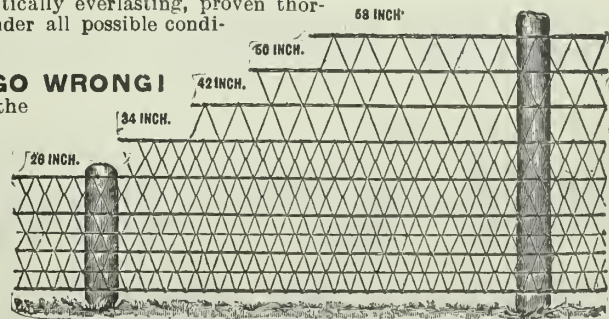
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YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!
in selecting the
ELLWOOD WOVEN FENCE.

Sold by our agents in every town. If you can't get it in your town, write us direct, and we will see that you are supplied.



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Pacific Coast Office: GEO. H. ISMON, Agent, 226 FREMONT ST. San Francisco

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MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

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RED BALL BRAND.

San Mateo, Cal. Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

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The Oldest, Largest and Most Successful Powder Makers in the Country. Manufacturers of
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—AND OF THE—

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THE LEADING SMOKELESS POWDER OF THE UNITED STATES
The DU PONT Brand guarantees EXCELLENCE; REGULARITY, PENETRATION and CLEANLINESS
The Pacific Coast record for 1896 was made with "DU PONT SMOKELESS."

C. A. HAIGHT, Agent, 226 Market St., S. F.

Quickest Powder Made is **"GOLD DUST" Smokeless** So Don't Lead Your Birds Much.

It won the **Two Days' Tournament** at Altoona, Pa., breaking 152 out of 155 targets on Oct. 8, 1898. Also 42 Live Birds, "straight."

Scientific Tests prove that it gives greatest velocity with least breech pressure, and is not affected, in the least, by Heat or Cold.
"Gold Dust" gives more loads for less money than other Smokeless Powder.
Ask your dealer for "GOLD DUST" Cartridges. Use "GOLD DUST" Measure if you load your own shells.

U. S. SMOKELESS POWDER CO., San Francisco, Cal.

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WINNERS

GUARANTEED never to shoot loose with any nitro powder made.

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PHIL. B. BEKEART, Pacific Coast Representative

San Francisco, Cal

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"E. C." Powder IS SAFE.

It is as Strong and Quick

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Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

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538 MARKET STREET S. F.

San Jose Dog Show.

3D ANNUAL DOG SHOW

— OF THE —

SANTA CLARA VALLEY POULTRY AND KENNEL CLUB
(In conjunction with the Cala. Collie Club)

APRIL 5, 6, 7, 8, 1899.

If you've a good dog exhibit it. If you want to see a good show come and see this one.
For premium list, rules, etc. Address

CHAS. R. HARKER, Sec'y.,
San Jose, Cal.

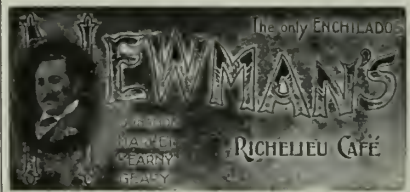
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Open Day and Night for GENTLEMEN.

LADIES from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Notice to Dog Owners

THE "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN"

Is Agent for the Following Publications on

The Dog:

DISEASES OF DOGS, by Ashmont

Price, Postpaid, \$2.00.

This standard work is invaluable to every owner of a good dog. It gives you a knowledge of what disease your faithful canine friend is affected with and how to quickly cure the same. There are 212 pages in this volume. Anyone securing 3 new yearly subscriptions to the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent this more than useful work as a premium.

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MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Santa Claus.....2:17 1-2	Sire of	Strathmore 402
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	William Tenn.....2:07 1-4	Elmor.....2:11	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Claus Almont.....2:12 1-4	Lady Thorn Jr., by Mambrino	and 78 others in 2:30
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Claus Forrester.....2:11 1-2	Dam of	Navidad.....2:22 1-4
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Sweetness.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Volunteer 55
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Sidney.....2:19 3-4	St. Julian.....2:11 3-4	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Sidney.....2:19 3-4	and 33 others	Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Sidney.....2:19 3-4	and 33 others	Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Com. Belmont 4340.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Belmont 64
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Nutwood.....2:18	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Montana.....2:16 1-4	and 57 others	Miss Gratz, by Commodore
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Felitare.....2:10 1-4	and 57 others	Miss Gratz, by Commodore
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Isago.....2:11	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Galette.....2:12 1-4	Kremlin.....2:07 1-2	Sire of
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Dr. Spellman.....2:13 1-4	and 12 others	Daughter of Norman 25
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Barona.....2:16 1-4	and 12 others	and mare by Gray Eagle
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sire of	Carrie Pell.....2:23	Sire of	Daughter of Norman 25
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Meior.....2:17 1-2	and 12 others	and mare by Gray Eagle
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Barona.....2:16 1-4	and 12 others	and mare by Gray Eagle
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Barona.....2:16 1-4	and 12 others	and mare by Gray Eagle

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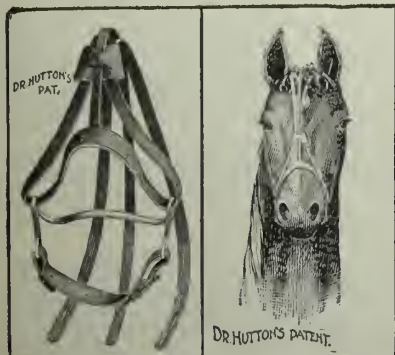
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Ethel Downs.....2:10	John Bury.....2:15 1-2
Our Boy.....2:12 1-4	Dr. Frasse.....2:18 1-4
You Bet.....2:12 1-4	Alviso.....2:20
Claudius.....2:13 1-4	Lynnette.....2:20
Iran Alto.....2:13 1-4	Laura R.....2:21
Thompson.....2:14 1-4	

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THE SARATOGA RACING ASSOCIATION

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING EVENTS TO CLOSE MARCH 1, 1899,
FOR SEASON OF 1899.

The Rules of Racing adopted by the Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association to apply.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE CONGRESS HALL—\$2,000.—For two-year-olds, \$10 each, or \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The proprietors of Congress Hall to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of \$2,800, 4 lbs. extra; of \$3,800, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$800 allowed 8 lbs.; of \$350, 15 lbs. Maidens allowed 18 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE GRAND UNION HOTEL—\$10,000.—A double event \$10,000 for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), of \$100 each, or \$50 if declared out by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$100 additional, which shall entitle them to start for both events. The Grand Union Hotel to add the amount necessary to make the event \$5,000 each. In each event the second to receive \$1,000 and the third \$500.

Conditions of the first event, to be run about the 5th of August, during the Saratoga meeting, 1899. Winners of two races of \$2,400 or one of \$3,800, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$1,800, allowed 5 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Jan. 1, 1899, if maidens at the time of starting, allowed 3 lbs., or both 5 lbs. The winner to receive \$3,500, the second \$1,000, the third \$500. Five and a half furlongs.

Conditions of the second event, to be run on or about the 19th of August. Winners of three races of \$2,400, or one of \$3,800, or of the first event 7 lbs. extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of \$1,400 allowed 10 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Jan. 1, 1899, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 lbs., or both 5 lbs. The winner to receive \$3,500, the second \$1,000, and the third \$500. Six furlongs.

THE PEPPER—\$3,000.—For two-year-olds, \$40 each, or only \$20 if declared out by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. James M. Pepper & Co., distillers, Lexington, Ky., to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$3,000, of which \$600 to second and \$300 to third. Winners of \$2,400, 4 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1,200, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$400, 8 lbs.; of \$350, 12 lbs.; maidens, 18 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

THE G. H. MUMM & CO. HANDICAP—\$3,000.—For two-year-olds, \$40 each, or only \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The champagne firm of G. H. Mumm & Co. to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$3,000, of which \$600 to second and \$300 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Six furlongs.

THE WORDEN HOUSE—\$2,000.—For two-year-old fillies, \$40 each, or only \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30

additional. The proprietors of the Worden House to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$100 to second and \$200 to third. Weights, 119 lbs. Winners of a race valued at \$2,400, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1,800, allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE FLEISCHMANN—\$3,000.—For two-year-olds, \$40 each, or \$30 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$3,000, and Messrs. Chas. Fleischmann's Sons to donate to the owner of the winner a cup of the value of \$300. \$600 to second and \$300 to third. Non-winners of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$2,000, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 12 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

THE McGRATHIANA—\$2,000.—For two-year-olds, \$10 each, or \$20 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed 6 lbs.; of \$900, 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 14 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE W. J. LEMP BREWING CO. HANDICAP—\$2,000.—A handicap for two-year-olds, \$10 each, or one-half forfeit. Starters to pay \$30 additional. The William J. Lemp Brewing Company of St. Louis to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$2,000, of which \$100 to the second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Five furlongs.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE MADDEN—\$1,000 ADDED.—For three-year-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Mr. J. E. Madden, of which \$100 to second and \$200 to third. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of \$5,000 allowed 7 lbs.; of \$2,000, 10 lbs.; of \$1,000, 14 lbs.; of \$300, 18 lbs. Maidens allowed 24 lbs. One mile.

THE HENDRIK—\$750 ADDED.—For three-year-old fillies, \$40 each, half forfeit, with \$750 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights, 121 lbs. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of \$2,000 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1,500, 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs.; of \$750, 12 lbs.; of \$350, 15 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL—\$1,000 ADDED.—For three-year-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the proprietors of the United States Hotel, of which \$100 to second and \$200 to third. Winner of the Belmont, Brooklyn Derby, Realization, or any race exclusively for three-year-olds (handicaps excepted) of the value of \$3,800, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1899 of \$1,700, if non-winners of \$2,500 in 1898, allowed 10 lbs.; non-winners in 1899 of \$700, if non-winners of \$1,200 in 1898, allowed 14 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE SPENCER HANDICAP—\$1,250 ADDED.—A handicap. For three-year-olds and upward, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,250 added by Mr. R. A. Spaulding, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a quarter.

THE CITIZENS AND MERCHANTS' HANDICAP—\$5,000.—A handicap. For three-year-olds and upward, \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$25 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$100 additional. The citizens and merchants of Saratoga and the association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$5,000, of which \$1,500 to second and \$500 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE SARATOGA GRAND PRIZE FOR 1899—\$5,000.—For three-year-olds and upward, \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$25 if declared by June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$100 additional. The Saratoga Association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$5,000, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Winners of \$5,000 in 1899 to carry 6 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$2,000 in 1899 allowed 5 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

FOR ALL AGES.

THE KEARNEY—\$1,000 ADDED.—For all ages, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added by Hon. Edward Kearney, of which \$100 to second and \$200 to third. Weights 8 lbs. below the scale. Winners in 1898 or 1899 of any race (excepting those exclusively for two-year-olds), value \$1,800, 5 lbs. extra; of \$7,000, 10 lbs. extra. Three-year-olds and upward, non-winners in 1899 of \$700, if non-winners of \$600 in 1898, allowed 6 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE—\$1,000.—\$30 each; \$15 if declared June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$20 additional. The association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weight for age, under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Horses which have never won a steeplechase allowed 10 lbs. Full course, about two miles and a half.

THE KENSINGTON HOTEL HURDLE HANDICAP—\$1,000.—\$30 each; \$15 if declared June 1, 1899. Starters to pay \$20 additional. The proprietors of the Kensington Hotel, Saratoga, and the Sturtevant House, New York, to add sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

In making up the programme for the meeting the events will be so arranged as to give owners an opportunity to run without sacrifice of interest.

The club reserves the right to start any or all of the races announced in this circular with or without the aid of a starting device.

Nominations should be addressed to the Secretary, 1402 Broadway, New York.

EDWARD KEARNEY, President.

B. A. CHILTON, Secretary.

P. S.—Entry Blanks can be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIV. No. 9.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



HAMBURG—HANOVER'S GREATEST SON.

Hamburg and the Figure System.

HAMBURG 23.	Hanover 15	Hindoo 24.	Virgil 20.....	{ Vandal 12 Hymenia
			Florence.....	{ Lexington 12 Weatherwitch
		Bourbon Belle.	Bonnie Scotland 10	{ Iago 11 Queen Mary
			Ella D.....	{ Vandal 12 Falcon
	Lady Reel	Fellowcraft X.....	Australian 11.....	{ W. Australian 7 Emella
			Aerolite.....	{ Lexington 12 Florine
		Mannie Gray.....	Enquirer X.....	{ Leamington 14 Lida
			Lizzie G.....	{ War Dance 23 Daughter of Lecompte 23 and Edith

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:
During the winter some of Mr Lowe's disciples have written about the "Figure System" and certain horses whose "figures" and performance they claim proves its correctness. Wondering somewhat that no mention was made of the bright particular star of the last two years I figured him out and his pedigree is so remarkable whether judged by the "System" or the ordinary way that I send you the result.
It must be plain to any reader of Mr. Lowe's book that Hamburg's figures" are very far from that gentleman's ideal. The thirty individuals included in his

four top crosses haven't a single "running" figure amongst them to bless themselves or their posterity with and there is but one "sire" figure in three crosses. This "sire" figure is on his dam's side and might indicate that she damned him somewhat less than his sire did, were it not that she and her dam doubly damn him ("figure") atively speaking) by bringing in through their sires two of those X's that denote to the true disciple a descent from an ancestry unspeakable, but not likely to be discarded by breeders so long as it produces such race horses and sires as Spendthrift, Enquirer, Rutherford, Fellowcraft and Wildidle. His dam takes a parting kick at the "System" by tracing four times to Boston 40, and retires to give his sire a chance.
- He was a great race horse although he hadn't a "running" figure in three crosses and a great sire although neither his sire nor grand sire has a "sire" figure and he is himself of the 15 family of which Mr. Lowe says, "as a sire family it has always been a pronounced failure." Far as Hamburg's pedigree is from the requirements of the "System" from the standpoint of the practical American breeder, it is about as near the ideal as we are apt to get.
He unites the lines of blood that have produced our greatest race horses, sires and dams, and what is of even more importance nearly every ancestor for generations back was a great performer and producer, and most of them were both. A treatise on his bloodlines and ancestry, his remarkable inbreeding to imp. Gallopade

and to Glencoe, Lexington and Boston and through them to Herod, would doubtless be of more interest to your readers, but this article is merely written to call attention to the apparent variance between his performance and the prophesy of his "figures" and give the apostles of the "System" a chance to explain the inconsistency.
The figures given Lecompte and War Dance (23) differ from these Mr. Lowe gives them (27) on page 181, but the mistake is evidently his On page 36 the "Gallopade Family" is given its proper "figure" 23. There are many other pedigrees in Mr. Lowe's book that are incorrectly "figured"
Some of the errors are unimportant, but others would seriously affect the argument if not the horse.
Two cases are so remarkable that I shall mention them although it is hardly possible that they have not been pointed out before. On page 217 Emperor of Norfolk's pedigree is given. Malcolm is marked 3, Sarpedon and Sir Archy 11, the latter appearing six times. If Malcolm is entitled to a "figure," which is very doubtful, it should be 1. Sarpedon and Sir Archy's "figure" is 13.
Anybody who has studied the "system" will understand how disastrous to the Emperor's career these changes would have been had they been made when he was on the turf.
Fortunately he, like Hamburg, was a retired cham-

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

(BY THE GREEN 'UN.)

A friend of mine worked a "ringer" in on me last week, and without investigating the case and demanding identification of the mare I "rung" her in return on the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It was an oversight and a case of mistaken identity combined, but no harm resulted except that it cost Byron Erkenbrecher of Los Angeles a few hours of mental anxiety and a dollar or so for telegrams. It came about in this way: W. G. Durfee, of Los Angeles, had sold Mamie Riley, 2:16, to Mr. A. B. Spreckels, of this city, and came up here with the mare. On the same train he brought Galette, 2:12½, and five other well-bred mares owned in Los Angeles, consigned to his father, C. A. Durfee, of Oakland, who was instructed to breed them to his great horse McKinnay, 2:11½. I knew that Mr. Durfee had brought Mamie Riley and Galette to this city, and the next day when a friend came in with the news that Mr. Spreckels had just returned from a drive through the park with the two mares, and given Mr. Durfee his check for them, I thought, as he did, that the story was true, and immediately wrote it up for these columns. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN had hardly reached Los Angeles, however, before Mr. Erkenbrecher began making the wires hot with telegrams wanting to know why a mare that he had sent to McKinnay had been sold to Mr. Spreckels. By this time I had learned the facts in the case, and a reply was sent to Mr. E. explaining them. The original story was but half true. Mr. Spreckels had purchased Mamie Riley, but the mare he mated her with and drove so fast through the park was a black mare of his own breeding by his stallion Aptos Wilkes, and Galette, 2:12½, had been no nearer the city than Oakland. We often hear of a horse with a fast record being rung in as a green one, but this was a case where a green mare was rung in as an old campaigner. An apology is due all concerned for last week's error and I hope Mr. Spreckels' Aptos Wilkes mare will trot as fast as Galette's record, that the two-minute trotter will result from the mating of Galette with McKinnay, and that this will be the only case of "ringing" this year on the Coast.

San Francisco needs a trotting track. There has been lots of "talk" about this for the past year and the talk is getting louder and the conversations were frequent. But where can a track be made that will be accessible by road and by car lines? That's the sticking point. Suitable locations are hard to find, and when found hard to get. The speedway in the park is an elegant place to drive a horse at speed, and answers the purpose for which it was built, but what the road drivers like occasionally and the public enjoy witnessing are regular contests, and these cannot be pulled off with any satisfaction on the speedway, for several reasons. It is a straight away track and from no point can its entire length be brought within the vision. There is no place for spectators to get a good view of a race, and it is impossible for any but those driving to get the time of a full mile. A regulation track is needed. There are localities within the confines of the park where tracks could be laid out, either half or mile ovals and which could be graded and put in condition for racing at comparatively little expense. Should such a track be made there it would be a very popular resort. But what is needed is an enclosed track, where stalls could be erected, horses trained, races held and admission charged. If there were such a track in San Francisco there would be two hundred or more horses in training here every winter, and if owned by a reputable club or association of gentlemen and conducted on a high class plan and not managed in the interests of the gambling element, it would be liberally patronized by our best citizens and be of vast benefit to the horse and all kindred industries. Maince racing on Saturday afternoon for cups, medals, etc., would soon be one of the most popular of recreations, and occasional "regular" meetings could be given that would attract crowds and be successful in every way. I would suggest to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who reside in San Francisco and drive on the road that they start out and drive over the peninsula in search of a site for a track. If one can be found, and surely there must be a fifty-acre tract somewhere within the limits of the county that is available, means to lease or buy it and make a track thereon can be obtained with a little energetic work. The grading and leveling of sand hills does not cost a great amount, and the presence of a few on a site should not be an insurmountable objection. There are large bodies of clay within easy reach of nearly any location that may be found and the covering of the track with it can be done at a reasonable cost. Now, who will be the first to find a track site?

If San Francisco had a track I would suggest that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association give matinee racing—that is, an occasional Saturday afternoon's sport. There is not a general holiday in the year but a large attendance could be drawn by a program of harness events during the afternoon. There is such a plethora of racing in this locality on the running tracks that it would be hard work to draw a crowd to see the trotters six days in succession except in the summer months, but a single afternoon of sport would be well patronized on any holiday. I offer this suggestion to the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and hope they will take the matter under consideration.

"A modified three in five system" is the way Hark Comstock designates a new plan he has originated for shortening harness races, and so confident is he that by it all races would be ended in five heats, he offers a prize of \$25 for a summary of any race which shows that his system will not bring about the desired result provided there are no dead heats. Briefly stated his proposed modification of the rules "would rule out (send to the stable) every horse that had been beaten three times in the placing by any other one horse in the race, the same as would be the case were they the only two horses competing. It will be seen that the operation of this plan would set aside the present rating that one first position is better than any number of seconds, one second better than any number of thirds, etc., because a horse that had won a heat over all might in three other heats be outplaced by some one of the other horses who had not won a heat over all." I confess that I have spent a couple of hours with the Year Book looking for a summary that would win that \$25 for me but I have failed to find it. But I have fixed up a possible one which presents a queer aspect, although according to Hark Comstock's system it will end in five heats. The summary is as follows:

A.....	1	5	1	5	2
B.....	2	4	2	4	5
C.....	3	3	3	3	1
D.....	4	2	4	2	4
E.....	5	1	5	1	3

Now in this race no horse had been beaten by another three times at the close of the fourth heat. In the fifth however, a horse that has been no better than third each time comes in first, and by so doing has beaten every horse in the race three times. It is a queer summary, but might occur. It does not seem right that a horse that has been no better than third in four heats should win first money by getting one heat, but that is the position it places C in.

Morris Park Stallion Race.

It was Jean Beraud that covered himself all over with glory by winning the Stallion Race last year at Morris Park. For this race this year 164 colts and fillies are now eligible, 160 having been declared out December 1, 1898, at \$10 each. The next declaration at \$35 each is due May 1st. Part of the conditions read: "The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race \$20,000, all to the winner less the following deduction: To the nominator of the winner \$1,000, to the owner of the second \$1,000, to the owner of the third \$500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 30 per cent. and 20 per cent. respectively of the starting money. Of the subscription for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively. Last five furlongs Eclipse Course. Colts to carry 122 pounds, fillies and geldings 119 pounds.

Of the two-year-olds still eligible Mr. J. B. Haggin owns the greatest number—twelve. Fleischmann's Sons have nine, L. S. and W. P. Thompson eight, A. H. and D. H. Morris eight, J. R. and F. P. Keena seven, Bromley & Co. five. Among the stallions now represented are Ormonda, Hanover, Knight of Ellerslie, Sir Modred, Bramble, Ben Strome, Rayon d'Or, St. Blaise, Gold Finch, Golden Garter, Order, Albert, Potomac, Tenny, Artillery, Watercross, Midlothian, July, Himyar, Tammany, Slaipner, Star Ruby, Belvidere, His Highness, St. Saviour, Pirata of Penzance, Meddler, Tournament, Chorister, Candlemas, Kingston, Magnetizer, Laureate, St. Florian, Strathmore, Lamplighter, Uncas, Galore, St. Leonards and Kinglike, surely a sufficient representation of the choicest blood lines of England, America and Australia.

None of the aristocratically bred youngsters engaged having as yet faced a starter no line, except that of rumor, exists as to the capacity of the various eligibles. Gideon & Daly have a full sister to Jean Beraud in. She is thought to have a good one, too. Pat Dunne is represented by the Bramble—Lady Wayward colt for which he gave a long price last year and which was said to be one of the finest looking yearlings ever seen. He also has a colt by Hanover, dam Keepsake. Messrs. Bromley & Co., of Chicago, have five engaged that are considered highly promising. They are colts by Hanover, dam Ursulina Nun; Hanover, dam Flying Witch; Hanover, dam Miss Baden; Albert, dam Hindoo, and Ordar, dam Hattie B. August Belmont has a chestnut colt by Rayon d'Or, dam Lady Margaret, named Magnificent, that is said to be equal to his name and grand breeding. It is noticeable that of the 164 eligibles twenty-nine are fillies, five of which are by Ormonda. In fact the only representatives of the "Horse of the Century" are the five fillies sold by Mr. McDonough at his sale in San Francisco last December.

Has Used Petroleum for Colic.

GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 23, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Dear Sir:—In answer to your question: "Has any one ever tried coal oil to cure colic in horses?" I can answer you that I have frequently used it successfully and right here in this place a short time ago. I have always been fortunate enough to get the patient within a few hours after being taken ill and have found it quite efficacious only once having had to give a second dose; have known others to use it with good results. Yours sincerely, PHILIP C. BRYNE.

DIABLO, 2:09 1-4.

A Great Horse with Individuality and Speed. and Which is Siring Both.

Some months ago one of the leading students of trotting horse breeding in the East predicted that Diablo, 2:09½, would be one of the greatest sires of speed in America. He had never seen the horse, but made the prediction on his pedigree, and the performances of his get alone, therefore we cannot but believe had the gentleman (Mr. L. E. Clement) been with us at Pleasanton last Saturday and seen Diablo and those of his colts that are there, he would reaffirm his prediction in stronger terms than ever.

All horsemen in California know Diablo. They have seen him win races on the circuit, take a record of 2:09½ as a four-year-old, and win blue ribbons in the show ring. They know that as an individual he is well nigh perfect, as a race horse he was a success, and as a sire he will surely be great. But very few of his get have been trained, and the following is almost the entire lot:

Hijo del Diablo 2:11½, Diawood 2:14½, Inferno 2:15, Dida-leon (trial) 2:13½, El Diablo (trial) 2:18, Verona (trial) 2:21—three three-year-olds with race records of 2:15 or better, and three three-year-olds with well authenticated trials from 2:13½ to 2:21. This is indeed a splendid showing but it will improve as years pass on.

The get of Diablo are of such uniform fine individuality, having size and style that is remarked by every person who looks at one of them. It is the breeding of Diablo that led Mr. Clement to predict a great future for him and it is foundation enough. By Chas. Derby, 2:20 sire of Derby Princess 2:08½, Much Better 2:07½, Diablo 2:09½, Cibolo 2:13½, Flare Up 2:14 and others. Chas. Derby is by Steinway 2:25½, sire of Klatowah (3) 2:05½, W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, etc. Diablo's dam is Bertha, a daughter of Alcantara, sire of more horses in the 2:15 list than any other horse. Bertha is the dam of four in the list. Her dam Barcana, by Bayard is the dam of Bayard Wilkes 2:13, her second dam Blaudina is the dam of Swigert, sire of 44, and King Rene, sire of 30 in the list; her third dam the Burch Mare, is the dam of two in the list. In Diablo's pedigree there is nothing but producers, so he is bound to produce and has proved it.

There is nothing more certain than that well-bred, good-sized, handsome, high-class trotters and pacers will sell at prices that make it very profitable to produce them. We know of no horse in California that is more certain to sire size and individuality than Diablo. He would be a fortune for a farm like Oaklawn in Illinois, which has scored Europa for the best French Coach blood to produce carriage horses, as bred to those mares Diablo would impress such style and finish on the produce that they would take the blue ribbons in any show ring. He does and he will sire size, style and early and extreme speed, and there is not one of his foals but is a credit to him. He will make the season of 1899 at \$40. It is a low price for such a horse and his book should be filled within two weeks. Look at him, look at his colts, read his and their records and correspond with his owner, William Murray, of Pleasanton, for particulars.

Curing Quarter Cracks.

Yarrum writes in the Horse Review that Directly, 2:03½, was suffering from bad quarter cracks when he went into George West's care and that he has been greatly helped by being driven on the roads with tips instead of shoes. So marked has been the improvement that West has pulled the shoes off all his horses and will drive them with tips alone all winter. Here is a story that Nord Harold told once on a time when quarter cracks were the subject for discussion.

"I had some horses up at an early race meeting at Adrian, Mich., many years ago," said Harold, "and I happened to be stabled near Peter V. Johnston's string. That was when Johnston had the two great stallions Piedmont and Monroe Chief. He had been working Piedmont one morning, and as he came back to the stable and dismounted I noticed that the suit of clothes that he had on was all spattered with blood. In answer to my questions he pointed to Piedmont's feet and remarked that he guessed he'd have to send the horse home. The horse had a bad quarter crack in each front foot, and as both were bleeding profusely he had thrown blood all over Johnston's close. After looking Piedmont over I told Johnston that I knew of a schema for treating cracked hoofs that was worth trying, and I asked him to let me fix the horse up for him, and explained that the cost would be insignificant. He thought the horse really ought to go home, but was willing to give my schema a trial. I then sent one of his boys up town after a ball of shoemaker's wax and a roll of boot webbing. Then, with a lantern, I heated the wax and spread it on the webbing and wound the latter around the horse's feet. I kept the webbing covered with the wax and wound it around and around the hoofs just as tight as I possibly could. This bound the cracks together and absolutely kept them from spreading, and instead of sending Piedmont home Johnston kept right on training him, and he was the best horse that year that ever was." It was certainly an ingenious method of treating quarter cracks and is worth remembering.

Oakland Summaries.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

Five furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Widow Jones, 101 (Jones), 9 to 2, won; Ballister, 103 (J. Daly), 10 to 1, second; Gracias, 101 (see), 30 to 1, third; Crawford, Sierra Blanco, Lomo, Durward, Jennie Gibb, Ballverso, Coriente, Jerilderio, Padre Jose, Wildflower, Green Hook. Time, 1:02.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Glen Ann, 98 (Devlin), 16 to 5, won; Henry C. 103 (Bullman), 15 to 1, second; Joe Mussie, 109 (Basinger), 7 to 2, third; Billy McCloskey, Colonial Dame, McFarlane, Roadrunner, Rosemaid, Ricardo, None Such, Don Gara. Time, 1:42½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Con Dalton, 109 (Jones), 30 to 1, won; Goal Runner, 109 (H. Martin), 2 to 5, second; Eddie Jones, 108 (Thorpe), 30 to 1, third; Sir Urian, Dunprase, Stromo, Faversham. Time, 1:14½.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Satsuma, 109 (Jones), 7 to 10 won; Sam Mateo, 105 (Rutter), 13 to 5, second; Eddie Jones, 108 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, third; Guilder, Earl Cochran, Melkarth. Time, 1:18½.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Wyoming, 105 (Bullman), 6 to 5, won; Zamar II., 105 (Rutter), 5 to 1, second; Sly (W. H. Martin), 16 to 1, third; Meadow Lark, Lord Marmion, Whitcomb. Time, 1:41½.

Five furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Tony Licalzi, 103 (Ellis), 60 to 1, won; February, 105 (Bullman), 9 to 1, second; Socialist, 105 (Macklin), 20 to 1, third; Eakins, Potente, Al, Geo. H. Ketcham, Espirado, Carrie U., Spy Lark, Oahu. Time, 1:01.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Watossa, 98 (Reiff), 10 to 1, won; Thuron, 90 (Gray), 7 to 1, second; Midas, 108 (Turner), 30 to 1, third; Silver State, Dare II., Juva, Mocrito, Dolore, Defender, Jim Brownell, Roulette Wheel. Time, 1:11½.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Bathos, 111 (Turner), 3 to 1, won; Bee Bee, 108 (Thorpe), 3 to 2, second; Whynay, 108 (Hennessey), 7 to 1, third; Flamora, Tar Hill, Mountebank, El Arte, Champion Rose, Rachel C. Time, 0:48¾.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rey del Tierra, 109 (Bullman), 3 to 5, won; Lost Girl, 99 (Powell), 7 to 1, second; Morlinga, 96 (Devlin), 5 to 1, third; Espionage, Coda. Time, 1:40¼.

One and a quarter miles, Three-year-olds and upward, The Gunst Stakes—Adolph Spreckels, 106 (Spencer), 4 to 1, won; Buckwa, 116 (Bullman), 8 to 1, second; Dunois, 109 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, third; Topmast, Rosinante. Time, 2:06.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—O'Connell, 114 (Piggott), 4 to 5, won; Rubicon, 108 (Bullman), 2 to 1, second; Tammany Hall II., 104 (Turner), 9 to 2, third; Guilder, Don't Skip Me. Time, 1:12½.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Etta H., 114 (Wilson), 20 to 1, won; Highland Ball, 108 (Bullman), 11 to 2, second; Mainstay, 109 (Thorpe), 15 to 1, third; Torsida, Novia, Roadwarmer, Ed Gartland II., Chapple. Time, 1:01½.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-old fillies—Good Hope, 110 (Thorpe), 9 to 20, won; Ann Page, 110 (Turner), 21 to 8, second; Cleodora 105 (Bullman), 6 to 1, third; Florence Fink, Nora Ives, Engea. Time, 1:12.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Torsida, 107 (Turner), even, won; Guilder, 108 (Ellis), 30 to 1, second; Tammany Hall I, 111 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, third; Highland Ball, Bonnie Ione, Hohenzollern, Lord Marmion. Time, 1:27¼.

Four furlongs, Maiden, two-year-olds—Harry Thatcher, 108 (Jones), even, won; Glga, 107 (Turner), 10 to 1, second; El Arte, 105 (Gray), 30 to 1, third; Pidalia, Galene, Ruby Blazes, Lorelio, Senator Ashe, Yantic, Rachele C. Time, 0:49¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Olinthus, 103 (Bullman), 9 to 2, won; Forme'o, 102 (H. Martin), 9 to 10, second; Napamux, 109 (Thorpe), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:27½.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Merops, 90 (Devlin), 3 to 2, won; Alicia, 95 (Holmes), 25 to 1, second; Hardy (H. Martin), 4 to 5, third; Tom Calvert, Rainier, Roadrunner, Byron Cross, Earl Cochran. Time, 1:48.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Horton, 113 (Turner), 1 to 3, Malay, 117 (Bullman), 10 to 1, second; Anchored (Reiff), 40 to 1, third; Stromo, Peter Weber, Guatemala, Con. Dalton. Time, 1:15.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Sidelong, 103 (Turner), 9 to 2, won; Schnitz, 109 (H. Martin), 16 to 5, second; Don Gara, 109 (Macklin), 15 to 1, third; Ballister, Carrie U., Ballverso, Beau Moude, Merry Boy, Averine, Santa Lucia. Time, 1:02½.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Mon anus, 114 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, won; Sir Urian, 111 (Turner), 5 to 1, second; Ann Page, 109 (Jones), 12 to 1, third; Jerry Hunt, Genua, Dunprase, Glengaber. Time, 1:11½.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Joe Mussie, 105 (Bullman), 2 to 1, won; Personne, 110 (Thorpe), 20 to 1, second; Dare II., 110 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, third; Tom Cromwell, McFarlane, Magnus, Rapido, New Moon, Green Hook, Charlie Reif. Time, 1:48.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rosinante, 107 (Turner), even, won; Wyoming, 108 (Bullman), 8 to 1, second; Espionage, 90 (Brown), 15 to 5, third; Gotobed, Peter II., Wheel of Fortune. Time, 1:48½.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—San Mateo, 112 (Rutter), 6 to 5, won; Eddie Jones, 110 (Thorpe), 13 to 5, second; Midnight, 107 (Bullman), 9 to 2, third; Sly, Zamar II., Bridlington. Time, 1:27¾.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Elsin, 97 (McNichols), 4 to 1, won; Uta Colorado 110 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, second; Campus, 105 (Jones), 12 to 1, third; Socialist, Yaruba, Eakins, Sokombeo, Fiero. Time, 1:01½.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1.

Futurity Course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Judge Stouffer, 103 (Rutter), 6 to 1, won; Tony Licalzi, 104 (McNichols), 20 to 1, second; Widow Jones, 106 (Jones), 15 to 1, third; Opponent, Novia, La Maroma, Bliss Rucker, Dick Warren. Time, 1:13¼.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Jerry Hunt, 116 (Piggott), 5 to 1, won; Rio Chico, 110 (Thorpe), 11 to 2, second; Juva, 103 (Jones), 12 to 1, third; Magdalenas, Yaruba, Ach, Cleodora, Koutenal, Sweet Cakes, Pompino, Last Cheer. Time, 1:03.

Four furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Innovator, 104 (Bullman), 4 to 1, won; Lomond, 108 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, second; Harry Thatcher, 108 (Jones), 4 to 1, third; Pidalia, El Arte, Rixford, Rachel C., Big Horn. Time, 0:51.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Topmast, 115 (Bullman), 2 to 1, won; Morlinga, 102 (Devlin), 7 to 5, second; Tom Calvert, 101 (McNichols), 30 to 1, third; Gotobed, Judge Wofford, Lost Girl, Earl Cochran. Time, 1:52¾.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds—Malay, 107 (Bullman), 5 to 2, won; Whaleback, 113 (Higgott), 14 to 5, second; Racivan, 107 (Rutter), 5 to 2, third; Rainier, Gilberto, The Wooser. Time, 1:46¾.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Highland Ball, 110 (N. Turner), even, won; El Salado, 105 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Mainstay, 113 (Thorpe), 12 to 1, third; Prompto, Mainhar, Golden Link. Time, 1:17.

Horses for Hawaii.

On a sailing vessel which left San Francisco last Monday were Messrs. A. B. Rodman and Harmon Edmunds, two well known horsemen of Woodland, who had in charge twenty-one head of as good looking horses as ever left California for the Islands. There were several matched teams and the entire consignment consisted of large, stylish, sound and well broke horses suitable for driving to carriages, hacks or surries. Mr. Edmunds has made shipments of horses to Hawaii previously and knows just what is needed there, and selected the lot carefully with an especial aim to take only those that would sell readily.

Mr. Rodman took among others his stallion Gold Rose 12,596, son of Sterling 6223 and Madam Baldwin, by the Moor. This horse leaves behind him in California some of the best looking young horses in the State. The writer saw a group of his foals of 1897 recently and can say that no finer lot of two-year-olds can be found anywhere. They are large, rangy, well built and handsome youngsters. Gold Rose ought to be a very valuable addition to the Island stock.

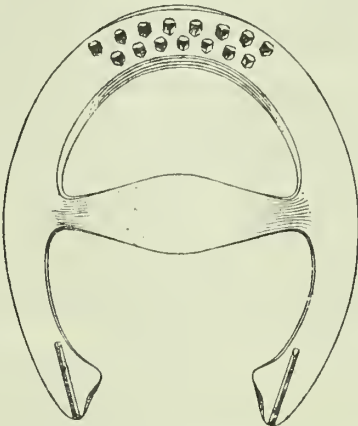
A Novel Idea in Horseshoes.

Admitting that all men are more or less inclined to a feeling of prejudice in behalf of things of their own creation, and at the same time disclaiming the idea that I feel that I am in any way an exception to this very general rule, I nevertheless feel an almost irresistible desire to speak to horseshoers everywhere, with reference to a new shoe which I have but recently made and used with good results.

The purpose of this shoe is to increase the speed of trotting horses, and at the same time properly and equitably distribute the force and power required, thus preserving all the parts, and preventing a break-down and consequent leanness.

I have heretofore written of considerable length upon the question of shoeing horses whose motion in the front feet was short, quick and choppy. I have a shoe for the express purpose of changing this motion, so that the speed is increased and the movement more graceful.

In this article I shall speak of the horse that has what may not be ineptly described as a motion the reverse of the one above spoken of; that is, one who has a long stride and seems to labor unnaturally hard in order to get his front feet



out of the way of his hind ones when at a high rate of speed. His appearance on such occasions seems to indicate a weakness or lack of power, and an inability to get his front extremities out of the way quick enough to give free play to his hind feet. He will appear to have reached to limit of his speed, when, in fact, if his stride could be kept the same and the motion still remain quick, the speed would be increased. When the object is to increase the speed it is mainly to the front limbs that we should direct our attention. It is much more seldom that the hind feet need mechanical manipulation, and with them much less can be accomplished in the way of improving the gait and speed of the horse. The natural inclination of the horse in handling his hind feet needs to be very closely scrutinized, and if not in strict conformity with that of our best trotters, he should be so shod as to gradually lead him in the direction of the desired motion and use of his front feet and limbs; and to accomplish this there is no other method than that of careful end scientific shoeing.

It is a well known and generally admitted fact that in shortening the toe we do not, necessarily, increase the speed; at least, we may not. A shoe which produces a rolling motion, or a scoop-toed shoe, might quicken the action, but with such shoes the horse is liable to lose his foothold and cause him to break and destroy his confidence in himself. As a practical horseshoer I have given the matter much attention throughout a great number of years, and have experimented with a great variety of shoes, and have never found one which gave me better satisfaction than this. Its object is easily comprehended, and its adaptability will become apparent to the practical shoer at once. Its position on the foot shows its creative power in changing the movement of the feet.

The center bar, with its upward curve, produces a very large reduction in the matter of leverage. We may form some idea of the loss of power simply from the extensions and elevation of the foot, by mere growth, especially when we study the limb in the character of a lever. It is a universally known principle of mechanical philosophy that we can either increase or diminish the lifting capacity of a lever by either lengthening or shortening that portion of it between the fulcrum and the object to be lifted. Let us illustrate:

If a lever is placed upon a fulcrum four inches from the lifting end, and is capable of raising 1,200 pounds, and then by removing it to five inches from each end, it only raises 900 pounds, we readily see that the change of one inch causes a loss of one-fourth of its lifting power. This same principle applies to the motion and management of a horse's foot. Regarding the limb as a lever, we find that when the horse is at great speed, and the limb is at the greatest possible angle, the heel of the foot becomes the fulcrum, and with the ordinary shoe the necessary rolling motion has to commence at the heel in order to pass the foot over the toe. This requires a degree of labor and exertion which is a constant drain on the power and energy of the horse; while this shoe, with its curved bar in the middle of the foot, and at the point of balance, makes this motion not only quicker but with an expenditure of much less power. The question is how to quicken his action, and to preserve his stride; and

the most successful way of accomplishing this is to equip him with such a shoe as I have described. Simply place the fulcrum in the middle of the foot instead of at the heel, and he will become a quicker and faster horse, and his movement will be in more perfect conformity with what nature intended it should be, and at the same time there will be a more equal distribution of the natural burdens, not only of the front part of the horse, but also the hinder part as well. If I had not, by observation, demonstrated the truth of these statements, my remarks would be less sweeping. To such as are incredulous regarding these statements I say, try it yourself, and become satisfied as to whether I am right or wrong.

Horses often become lame because of weakness in certain particular parts, and this weakness is often occasioned by such parts having been required to do more than their share. By the use of the center hearing we not only increase the leverage, but we equalize the functions of all parts of the foot and limb. If we examine closely the mechanism of the foot, we find that the flexor perforatus and the peroneus are the actual lifters of the foot, as the perforans is inserted on the lower surface of the foot bone end in line with the center piece of the shoe. This makes the movement frictionless, easy and smooth. If horseshoeing would be practiced more in the way of reducing leverage and making the motion smooth and easy, and keeping the pedal bone perfectly balanced, and seeing that the action of the joints, tendons and ligaments are so equalized that it is next to impossible for breakdowns or enlarged tendons to occur, except in the rarest and most infrequent cases of accidents, the horse may often be driven to a standstill, without breaking down, for there will be no unequal strain on any of the joints or muscles supporting them.

There can be no question but that the time will come when the improvements I have suggested, and many others yet undiscovered, will come into general use; and that lameness and uneasiness in horses will be greatly reduced in consequence.

The closing century is marked by a degree of achievement in the way of invention, mechanical skill and political, moral and ethical reform which excels all those which have preceded it. In this grand race and effort in behalf of bettering and upbuilding the world, let the horseshoers, however humble their avocation, be found in the midst of strife, earnestly engaged in a laudable ambition to cast in their mite toward rounding out the grand aggregation of wonderful improvements which has made the present century memorable.—Louis Petersen, in Spirit of the West.

Rubenstein, 2:05.

At the Fasig sale in New York, C. W. Leselle paid \$6000 for Rubenstein. In getting this horse Mr. Leselle secured not only a handsome and superb roadster, with a fast mark, but one of the best racing prospects for his class in the country. Any one at all conversant with the facts knows that the horse never has had a first-class chance, says A. A. Austin in the Boston Globe. His preparations have been in the hands of a man who does not claim to stand at the head of the training profession. But, whatever Matt Laird's qualifications as a trainer, he has been able to race Rubenstein five years and has him as sound at the close of his last campaign as he was the day he was foaled.

Not a few men who have followed Rubenstein's career closely consider him a two-minute horse. One of these is Horece Wilson, who remarked after being told the horse brought \$6000: "Well, some one has bought a two-minute performer if they give him a chance."

Rubenstein first started in June, 1894. Since then he has been in thirty races, twenty-one of which he won, and in the other nine he was inside the money. He obtained his record at Hedrick, Ia., August 22, 1896, in a winning race, pacing the three heats in 2:05½, 2:06 and 2:05. Last fall he stepped a third heat in 2:06, which shows him to be as good as ever.

He is a good-gaited horse, and goes on the pace all the time in a race, but can beat 2:30 on the trot. Mr. Leselle bought him for use on the road, but probably will let Ahe Johnston race him a little.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, February 21st

- Wm. Colligan and M. J. Daley, Waterbury, Conn., Shaft Tug, 619,913.
- Wm. P. Copass and J. Biles, Spivey, Tenn., Vehicle Axle, 619,822.
- Daniel Cruise, New York, N. Y., Horseshoe Pad, 619,019.
- Julius J. Crenell, Lancaster, Pa., Vehicle Tire, 619,871.
- Albert H. Fehr and J. W. Lovatt, Bethlehem, Pa., Toe-Weight for Horses, 619,947.
- Joseph Goeller, Fairbury, Neb., Hame Attachment, 619,625.
- Wm. C. Holland, Newport, Tenn., Vehicle Spring, 619,748.
- Augustus S. Lockrem and O. Estwick, Pierpont, S. D., Tongue Cap and Line Guard, 619,969.
- Cornelius D. McCombs and T. J. Parkinson, Pittsburg, Pa., Rein-Hold Adjuster, 619,952.
- Wm. P. Murphy, San Jose, Cal., Singletree, 619,904.
- Carl Richter, Breslau, Germany, Horseshoe Calk, 619,995.
- Wm. G. Shafer, Peru, Ind., Animal-Relaxing Device, 619,798.
- Henry J. Shawcross, Liverpool, England, Vehicle Wheel, 619,848.
- Benjamin J. Sykes, Troutville, Pa., Wagon Starter, 620,059.
- George Townsend, Hadsorth, England, Spring Wheel, 620,061.
- Arthur Ward, East Jordan, Mich., Hame Fastener, 619,812.
- Henry Wuest and A. Klatt, New York, N. Y., Dumping Wagon, 620,081.

An Expression From Veritas.

Mr. R. C. Walker, Business Manager of the Chicago Horseman, writes as follows: "I have frequently found Quinn's Ointment just the remedy needed for curbs, splints, windpuffs, enlarged tendons, etc." This is the general expression of the leading breeders and horsemen throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all huches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Sent by mail or express prepaid, upon receipt of \$1.50 per bottle; smaller size 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain from your druggist.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22½ Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 4, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

BOODLE, 2:12½.....C. F. Bunch, San Jose
CAPTAIN JONES 29,666.....John Pedder, Portland, Or
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm Murray, Plessanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16½.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
MONTEREY, 2:09½.....P. J. Williams, University, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:21½.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13¾.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
STAM B., 2:11½.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25¾.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox.....Oscar Duke, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
HACKNEYS.
IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291).....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE FAIRS WILL BE HELD this year in California. Provision has been made for them in the General Appropriation Bill already introduced in the Legislature, the bill will be passed and the Governor will sign it. Of this we are assured by those best qualified to know. While the sum set aside for each district is smaller than in former years, it is enough to give very respectable fairs, and as all the old districts are left intact, there should be a unanimous endorsement of the measure from one end of the State to the other. A half loaf is better than no bread at any time and when there has been none on the table for such a long time, the small loaf provided by this bill should be more than acceptable. Let it be the aim of every district board to give just as good a fair this year as it is possible to give with the money. Every business man in the towns where the fairs will be held should contribute to the fund what he can afford to give. Every breeder of stock, every agriculturalist and every mechanic should make a display of his products. Every resident of the district should work to make the fair a success. Let there be a general effort by everybody to make the fairs of 1899 worthy of the districts, worthy of the State and worthy of the people who till the soil, breed live stock and engage in manufacture. The bill will pass and the Governor will sign it.

GOOD PASTURAGE has been a hard thing to find in many counties in California during the past eighteen months, but with all the lack of moisture during the dry season of last year, Brentwood Farm, near Antioch, has had an abundance of good, green feed. It is now the very best place in California for stock, and being accessible to San Francisco, is liberally patronized. There are alfalfa fields galore and natural grasses that never die. The farm is so arranged that separate paddocks can be secured for horses (or mares if necessary, and there are numerous box stalls and all other conveniences for stallions. Horses sent to Brentwood get the best of care and the best of feed and return in the best of order.

THE BLUE RIBBON MEETING at Detroit will be a great one this year. Entries close Wednesday, March 15th, for four big stakes. They are published with all the conditions in our columns this week.

READVILLE'S ENTRIES close next Friday, March 10th. Don't let this date go by without making your entries. There is \$30,000 offered for six races. See them in our advertising columns.

BUMPS, 2:04½, should make some money for his new owner this year, if the 2:04 classes are to be decided two in three.

Sulky Notes.

THE fairs are certain.

THE rain prayers were partially answered.

READVILLE entries will be closed March 10th.

DRIVING clubs are being formed all over the country.

PALO ALTO will sell Advertiser at Fasig's Cleveland sale in May.

NASHVILLE will have a harness meeting in the fall of 1900.

EUROPEAN breeders are after the Electioneer stallion Sphinx.

JOHN NOLAN is wintering splendidly and weighs close to 1,200 pounds.

A WELL-BRED son of Stamboul is for sale. See our advertising columns.

JOHN DICKERSON will give Fred Kohl, 2:21½, another trial this season.

RED SILK, 2:10, will be bred to either Prodigious, 2:16, or Ponce de Leon, 2:13.

AND again it was a pacer who brought the top price at Madison Square Garden.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

ATHANIO, 2:10, Caid, 2:07½, and Macey's Hambletonian each stand at \$50 the season in Vienna.

THE very best of pasturage can be obtained at Brentwood Farm near Antioch. See advertisement.

HOPPLES will not be allowed at Lexington, even if the congress does repeal the rule abolishing them.

It is claimed that Georgiana, 2:11½, has been laid up more heats than any other trotter now on the turf.

DOC SPERRY, 2:09 is being used on the road in Boston and makes one of the best snow horses in the Hub.

It is said that Dubuque gave \$2500 for the privilege of having the Horse Review Stake trotted over her track.

GRANT LAPHAM has Andy Harrington's little pacer by Pilot Prince, out of Eva Steinway, by Steinway, in his string at Alameda.

WILLETTIE, a very handsome daughter of Red Wilkes and with a record of 2:29 to wagon, was sold in Chicago last week for \$2,500.

WIRTH DUNHAM will continue to breed French coaches at Oaklawn Farm, on the lines laid down by his father, the late M. W. Dunham.

A GREEN pacing mare, sired by Star Pointer and owned by John Esselburn, West Salem, Ohio, is reported to have shown a mile in 2:16.

ANSELOR, 2:21½, by Electricity, 2:17½, out of Anselma, 2:29½, grandam Elaine, 2:20, will be a candidate for the \$10,000 Charter Oak Purse.

MARGARET WORTH and I Did are driven as a team by Carl Burr, their owner, in New York. It is proposed to give them a fast record to pole this fall.

WILLIS FOOTE says that John Nolan was laid up only two heats during his brilliant campaign in 1898. This was at Louisville and it cost Foote \$500.

HARRY BENEDICT says John Nolan, 2:03, is wintering finely, and that he looks for him to be as fast as The Abbot or any other trotter that will be seen this year.

LON McDONALD and George Norton bought an Allerton stallion at the Fasig sale, but within twenty-four hours the horse had changed owners for double the auction price.

THE New England Horse Breeders' Association has decided to offer a \$10,000 Futurity Stake for foals of 1899, to be divided and trotted for by the two and three-year-olds.

THE old hero, Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, is being driven on the snow every day the snow path is good, at Somerville, N. J., by Senator W. J. Keyes. The little horse still retains all his old dash of speed.

ED GEERS does not believe in hobbles. His recent advice to a friend in Tennessee to make a pacing bred horse pace was to shoe him eight ounces in front and 12 behind. This had the desired effect.

THE HORSEMAN says: "It should be noticed that almost immediately after it has been announced that automobiles were becoming so popular in Europe, an order was placed in Chicago for 10,000 coach and 'bus horses."

In addition to buying Oakland Baron, Andy McDowell purchased for Edward Winter, his Philadelphia employer, while in Kentucky, the pacing mare Choral, 2:08, by C. F. Clay, for \$1,200, and the four-year-old Del Rey, by Jay Bird, out of the dam of Oneida, 2:17, for \$1,100. Last fall Del Rey covered a mile in 2:21½.

THE four-year-old pacer Bob Fitzsimmons (2), 2:24½, has been sold from Hampton, Ia., through John Hussey, to eastern parties. He will be remembered as the colt who took Klatawah to the half in 1:01½, at Dubuque last summer. Price \$5,000.

HOMER MERRILL, who has been with Col. Park Henshaw's string of trotters at Chico for some time has gone to Willows to get the horses belonging to Col. Crawford in shape for the circuit. Willows, Red Bluff, Chico and Marysville will all hold fairs this year, and there will be quite a large number of trotters and pacers in training in that part of the State by the first of April.

GEORGE WEST, who has had wonderful success with pacers and has driven no less than five of them to records better than 2:08, does not believe in the theory that it is best not to permit a pacer in training to trot at all. All of the great pacers he has had during the past few years took much of their slow work on a trot, with the exception of Giles Noyes, 2:07½. He never strikes a trot at any time.

At the Splan-Newgass sale in Chicago on the 23d of February, Andrew Carnegie purchased a pair of horses for \$9,500, the highest price ever paid for a team in Chicago. The team was shown in the ring by Don Riley, of St. Joseph, Mo., and were admired by every horseman present, and pronounced one of the best teams ever shown in a ring. They are seal brown geldings, with records of 2:15½ and are by Warlock.

THE following, which has been going the rounds of our interior exchange, applies to the horse business as well as anything we know of: "If there is any chance to boom business, boom it. Don't be a knocker. Don't pull a long face and get sour in your stomach. Hope a hit. Get a smile on your face. Hold up your head. Get hold with both hands. Then pull. Bury your hatchet. Drop your tomahawk. Hide your little hammer. Don't be a knocker."

THE black gelding Sampson, that died the other day in New York, was a son of Wilton, out of the dam of McKinney. Last year Mike Bowerman trained him over the Lexington track. In one of his workouts he drove him to the half in 1:06½. Later in the season he drove him a full mile in 2:14. He was at one time driven on the road by a lady, and was a very fine road horse. He might easily have made another 2:10 performer for Wilton, but he had no record.

MR. LOUIS SENNIKEN, one of the leading dry goods merchants of San Jose and a lover of good horses, sold his brown horse Bood'er, sired by Boodle, 2:12½, dam Bessie, S., 2:29½, to a gentleman who has placed him in the hands of "Farmer" Bunch to train. The price paid for this green horse was \$675. After Mr. Senniksen had parted with him, he became sorry and immediately set about to find another to take his place. After trying several, he purchased one for \$250, also sired by Boodle and raised by Mr. Brown, of Salinas. The Boodles appear to be in demand.

C. B. BIGELOW, the well known trainer, who was with the late Geo. Woodard for so many years, and drove many of the set of Alex Button to their records, has purchased a number of well bred ones from the Woodard estate and is training them at Yolo. Among them is a full sister to Vidette, 2:16, by Alex Button, dam by Flaxtail; a four-year-old by Diablo, 2:09½, dam by Alex Button; a mare by Syria (son of Soudan and Signa, by Sydney), out of Carrie Malone, by Steinway, and several others. "Det" will be on the circuit this year with the above horses and thinks he has a chance to get some of the purses.

"ONE DAY," says Turf, Field and Farm, "Superintendent Bradburn entered the box of Chimes, and when the stallion did not quickly obey he cut him sharply with the whip he had in his hand. Instantly all the latent fire in the horse blazed to the surface. The angry look in his eyes and his fierce manner caused Bradburn to retreat. After a few minutes Mr. Hamlin approached the rebellious horse with a carrot in his hand, speaking gently to him. He accepted the peace offering, and, after he had eaten the carrot, allowed his neck to be patted and behaved like a gentleman. The whip was not used on him again, and Chimes is one of the most docile of stallions."

MR. J. B. IVERSON, of Salinas, is one of the horse breeders of California that has faith in the business and is seeking all the time to improve his stock and breed something a little better each year. He recently purchased from R. I. Orr, of Hollister, the mare Roseate, foaled 1899, by Gny Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Rosedale, by Sultan; second dam Inez, by The Moo; third dam Katy Did, by Fireman, a son of the thoroughbred Langford. Roseate will be put to breeding, and, as she is a mare of splendid individuality as well as of gilt-edge pedigree, she will make a valuable addition to the many good matrons now on Mr. Iverson's stock farm. Roseate's produce are valuable. An Oro Wilkes colt of hers from the Corbett consignment to the Fasig sale brought the top price for colts of his age, and he has since shown up so well that his owners in the East have written Mr. Orr to place a price on his two-year-old brother which he bought with the mare at the closing out sale of the San Mateo Stock Farm.

THE Alameda Driving Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers next Monday evening, at the office of H. P. Moreau of that city. The report of Treasurer I. L. Borden shows that the association, which never had more than fifty members, has expended about \$2,000 making and improving the track. Certainly these few have done their share to keep alive the trotting interests in Alameda. With a light coating of loam or clay, a few more stalls, and some day a fence and grand stand, this track might be an ideal place for the harness horses at a light expense. The mile straight away is just the place for training colts, as the youngster has no use for turns before his gait is established. If the Alameda association could fix up the track so that a first-class meeting could be given there, it would be a great benefit to the town and to horse owners and breeders of that county. It would seem a pity that this track should not be completed and kept in proper condition after \$2,000 has been expended upon it.

Trotters and Pacers at Pleasanton.

The trip to Pleasanton is worth while at this time of the year. There is no more picturesque 40-mile ride out of San Francisco, and now, when the orchards along the way are abloom in pink and white, the fields green with growing grain and the magnificent Niles Canyon beautiful with clear running water, budding trees and growing verdure, the run of an hour and a half seems but a few minutes.

Arriving at the little town where so many kings of the trotting and pacing world have had their first lessons and where now heirs apparent to the thrones are getting the education that will enable them to wear their future crowns in a becoming manner, the first thing that strikes the visitor is that all roads in Pleasanton lead to the track and all the residents travel them religiously every day.

There are very nearly one hundred horses being worked in and about the little town at the present time. T. E. Keating, whose marvelous success on the Eastern Grand Circuit last year was the feature of the season, has about fifteen head, out of which he will probably make up a string of eight or ten that will be money winners. Mr. Keating's health is so much improved that he is in the sulky every day, though his assistants, John Blue and "Sandy" do some of the driving.

Monroe Salisbury is there. He is "the king maker"—Alix, 2:03½; Azote, 2:04½; Directum, 2:05½, champion trotting mare, gelding and stallion respectively, having won their crowns while in his charge. He is at it again, and at the old McDowell stable has fourteen or fifteen head of good young green ones.

There are a number of other lesser lights of the horse world—"Diablo" Murray, James Thompson, Chas. Webster, John Moorhead, J. M. Alviso, James Sutherland, P. H. Nash, Milo Knox, Chas. Griffith and others. Among the newcomers to the track is Chas. Jeffries, who has charge of a string of the get of Guycisca, 2:26, belonging to Dr. Powell Reeves, of Spokane, Washington. Mr. Jeffries trained for some time in Montana and has developed many good ones. He is a quiet, gentlemanly trainer, with rare ability in the handling of young horses and teaching them speed. He has done some driving for Mr. Keating lately and the latter speaks very highly of him.

There is so much to see, so many stories of fast miles and tales of old time races to listen to during the few hours we had to spare, that are readers will have to be content with a recounting of the names of the horses looked at during the day, and with very little comment on their appearance and abilities. A book full of notes will furnish material for future articles which, we hope, will prove as interesting to our subscribers as they are to the writer.

One of the "incidents" of the trip was an attempt on the writer's part to take a few snap shots of the horse. It was his first attempt and we would not insult the equine beauties by reproducing those alleged pictures. We will continue our practice, however, and may yet learn how to induce a horse to "look pleasant" and to push the button while he is doing so.

We did not have the opportunity to see all the horses at Pleasanton but here are some of them:

T. E. KEATING'S FLYERS.

Searchlight, 2:04½, looks big and strong and in perfect health. He will be bred to about a dozen mares, and has already served two or three. He is getting his work right along and never looked or felt better than now. The mares booked to him are two by Director, one by Sable Wilkes, Hulda, 2:03½, Gracie S. (dam of Dione), Bon Bon, by Simmons, a filly by Alcantara, one by Guy Wilkes and one by Onward.

Anaconda, 2:04½, is now one of the grandest lookers ever hitched to a bike. He has grown and filled out remarkably and is a great big fellow, with a coat like shining satin. He is in the very pink of condition and Mr. Keating believes he will be faster than he was last year.

Agitato, 2:09, is one of Keating's old loves. He gave this son of Steinway his mark and said he was one of the steadiest easy going, fastest horses he ever drove. He has worked him but little as yet, but likes him and states that he has as much speed as he ever had. Should nothing happen him Agitato should make a great record this season.

Rose Croix, 2:11½, by Jay Bird, is the first of that horse's get we had ever seen. She is a big boned, heavy muscled, strong going roan horse and has a grand way of going. Her record was made at the trot, but she is now a pacer and will try for honors in that class. She goes without hobbles, in fact Keating has no use for hobbled horses in his string. This mare and Sister Alice, a handsome and fast trotting mare are the property of M. E. McHenry, who drove many races for Keating last year and will do so this year. Mr. McHenry has not been in California this winter and will probably meet the stable at Denver.

The little brown son of Direct called I D:rect, that made a mark of 2:13 last year at Santa Rosa, when wearing the hobbles, is a member of the Keating stable now. He is being taught to go without the straps and seems an apt pupil as he worked a quarter very nicely and steadily in 34 seconds the second time he was hooked up at Pleasanton.

Phæbe Childers, 2:16½, by Roderick, is another new one for Mr. Keating to take East. She has shown a quarter in

32 seconds, and as she is not a brushy mare at all, but can go the full mile when in condition as fast as she can the shorter distances, she is considered fully capable of holding her own when heats are trotted in 2:10.

Brice McNeill, 2:19½, is getting a trial to see whether he is good enough to take across the mountains and up to date has done all that has been asked of him.

Venus II., by Cupid out of a full sister to Gracie S., is a beauty. This mare has been confounded with her sister in blood, Psyche, even Mr. Keating and his assistants having thought she bore the last mentioned name. Venus II is a natural trotter and one of the sweetest dispositioned and most perfect equine models ever seen. We saw her work a third heat in 2:18½ Saturday, piloted by "Sandy" and she did it so nicely that she ought to beat 2:10 this season sure.

A three-year-old filly by Direct, out of Cricket, 2:10, and a three-year old McKinney filly out of a mare by Del Sur, are rare good ones, and were purchased by Mr. James Butler on his recent visit to California. They will be in the three-year-old races this season.

Al Coney is the McKinney colt that Keating thinks will pace in 2:05 if no accident happens him. He is a big, handsome, toppy four-year-old, and has shown some very fast quarters—31 seconds not being his limit. He is not being drilled much, and being sound as a new dollar, should be a money earner for the stable this year.

There is a five-year-old pacer by Bob Mason, out of a mare by A. W. Richmond, that will either be a wonder or one of those good things that fail to materialize. He is five years old and was used on the road in Los Angeles, but never trained. Walter Maben saw him move and made a bet that he could drive him an eighth in 17 seconds. He was unhitched from the wagon, and Walter drove the distance to a bike in 16 seconds. He has a wonderful amount of speed and is bred to go the route. By May 10th, the day Keating will start East, they will know whether the Los Angeles whirlwind will do.

A three-year-old filly by Direct, out of the dam of Too Soon, is another of Mr. Butler's purchases that will be taken East by Mr. Keating. She is showing well and is a good prospect for a money winner.

Lolita, 2:17, by Sidney, purchased by a Buffalo gentleman from C. A. Winship of Los Angeles, is being worked. Mr. Keating will take her East to her owner when he goes and if she continues to improve she may be started in her class this year.

CHAS. GRIFFITH'S LOT.

Tom Sharkey, a black son of Direct, out of a mare by Nutwood. He is but three years old, but look out for this one. His white face will be first at the wire when he meets the colt pacers or they will be record-breakers.

A two-year-old pacer by Rect, 2:16½, out of a mare by Gen. Benton, is said to be fast and a sweet-gaited youngster. "The handsomest horse on the track" is what the boys call a three-year-old son of Direct and Bon Bon, by Simmons. He is a stepper, too.

Rect, 2:16½, is working well and should add another to Direct's 2:10 list if no accidents happen.

Jib Albert, 2:17½, son of Albert W. and the dam of Flying Jib, trotted a quarter in 32 seconds to a cart the other day, and will do for the circuit this year, and should be a money winner in his class.

Diablo, 2:09½, has a two-year-old son in Mr. Griffith's string that is out of a mare by William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12. This colt is a line trotter and has already shown quarters in 40 seconds. He is considered quite a prospect.

JAMES THOMPSON'S NINE.

Just enough to make a baseball team is the number in the string of James Thompson, of Stockton.

Little Thorne, 2:09½, heads the list. This little gelding is looking as well as he ever did in his life and is faster than ever. His heat in 2:09½ was the fastest fourth heat of the year in California last season.

Primrose, 2:14½, is also looking well and recently worked a quarter in 31 seconds.

There is a five-year-old trotter by Dictator Wilkes, out of a mare by Hawthorne, that is a square trotter and shows money-winning speed.

A team of five-year-old pacers by Hawthorne are so near alike it is hard to tell them apart. They look racy, have been a half in 1:10 and will beat 2:20 sure. Thompson hopes he will have a chance to enter them in a double team race before the season ends.

Large and rangy is an eight-year-old mare by Stamboul out of a Hawthorne mare. She has no record but her trainer says she will get one this year.

There are two McKinney's in this string—a colt and a filly, both four-years-old and green ones. The colt is out of Maggie S., by Hawthorne, full sister to Moses S., 2:19½. The filly is out of a mare by Director, second dam by Nutwood. Mr. Thompson says he will put two more McKinneys in the list when he starts these two.

MONROE SALISBURY'S STABLE.

A little way from the track, in the stables which Andy McDowell occupied so many years and where the main building is yet surmounted by a large sign bearing the well known driver's name, the king maker, Monroe Salisbury, has a string of fourteen and there are future record smashers

in the lot sure. They are all green horses—the majority of them youngsters. Five are the get of the great Directum, four sired by Direct, and one by Secretary are getting a little work every day, but they will probably not know what a race is until next year. The Directs are a three-year-old out of a thoroughbred mare by Hock Hocking, a three year-old out of Lady Dexter, by Dexter Prince, a three year-old out of the full sister to Little Albert, 2:10, and a four-year-old out of the same mare, and a five-year-old out of a mare by John Nelson.

The Directums are a filly out of a mare by Monroe Chief, next dam Lady Mac, the old champion five mile record breaker, a colt out of a mare by Fallis, a grand looking five year old out of Lady Dexter, and a five-year-old whose dam is by Piedmont, second dam by Electioneer and third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Mr. Salisbury is giving these animals his personal attention and with the assistance of Milo Knox, is working them every day on the track and the roads. He loves the light harness horse, loves to feed him well, drive him fast and care for him properly, and though the records made by his trotters still stand unbeaten, he is anxious to develop others that will equal or reduce them.

JOHN MOORHEAD'S STABLE.

Sibyl S. (4), by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Bertha (dam Eros Jr., 2:24½), by Carr's Mambrino; second dam Emma, by Elmo; third dam Lady Comstock, by Norfolk. Sibyl S. is one of the best prospects here. She worked a mile at Sacramento last year in 2:20 in her three-year-old form, and quarters in 33½ seconds. Mr. Moorhead is just starting her up this year.

A fine-looking gelding in the next stall belongs to Frank H. Burke. He is by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Wanda, 2:14½, by Eros. He has been in Mr. Moorhead's stable but a short time; he worked an eighth Saturday in 18½ seconds.

Next is a big sorrel mare by Hambletonian Wilkes, out of the dam of Aggregate, by Carr's Mambrino.

A trim looking mare is by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Bertha, this being a full sister to Sibyl S.

Mr. Moorhead has great expectations of a little mare who comes next by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Nancy by Mambrino Jr.; second dam, Gabilan Maid, by Carr's Mambrino; third dam Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale; fourth dam Ida May by Williamson Belmont; fifth dam Mary, by Red Buck.

CHAS. JEFFRIES' STRING.

Guy Atlas, three-year-old filly by Guycisca, 2:26, dam by Altamont. This is a nicely turned filly, good headed, and shows speed.

Guyanna, a three-year-old filly by Guycisca, 2:26, dam Willamette Maid; this is a splendid-looker and should be fast.

Alta P., four-year-old mare by Favoritas, dam by Altamont. Like the others she is a well built mare and in excellent shape.

Guydictus is a three-year-old filly by Guycisca, 2:26, dam Ferna, 2:24½. This filly is improving all the time and will be able to get into the list.

Guybrino is the name given a handsome four-year-old filly by Guycisca, 2:26 out of a mare by Mambrino Boy, second dam by Simmons. She worked a quarter in forty seconds the first time they drove her on the track.

J. M. ALVISO'S YOUNGSTERS.

When Alviso sold his mare Rosita A., by Adrian, he missed it. He should have kept her and bred her to Diablo every year. He has a two-year-old of this breeding that can burn up the track. He has not worked him much, but eighths in 17 seconds can be shown by him at any time. He is a big, fine looking youngster and as full of "ginger" as an egg is full of meat.

There is a Direct three-year-old out of Rosita A. in his stable that is not so large, but he will do to spend a little money on as he will certainly earn it all back unless some accident happens.

Alviso has several other youngsters which he has not yet taken up to work, but will have them all going soon.

JAS. SUTHERLAND

Has five youngsters in training at the track and seven more at his ranch adjoining the Merriwa Stock Farm. At the track are three belonging to Geo. Davis. Rey Direct and Lee Direct are two little fellows that are hard to beat. The latter is one of the steadiest going trotters ever seen on the track. We did not see him move, but Bill Murray's remark that "he thinks of nothing but his lesson and keeps his eye on the book all the time" explains his style. He trotted a quarter in 34 seconds and an eighth in 16 seconds the day Mr. Butler of New York visited the track.

Rey Direct is a pacer and has shown a quarter in 33 seconds already. Here are two that ought to win money at any meeting in America when properly shaped for the work.

P. L. NASH,

The well known owner of Col. Benton, 2:14½, has a small string at the track, including "the old horse." The Colonel is looking well, but has had but little work as yet. Menlo Belle, 2:23, is a handsome mare and is getting lots of it, and as she is a steady goer, easily rated and always ready, is in demand to "work" with the youngsters.



The Handicaps.

It is out of all reason to suppose that a horse like Algol could beat a horse like Plaudit a mile and a quarter, says the Kentucky Stud Farm. The former, always a delicate horse, lacks nothing in the way of speed, especially when the track suits him, but it is asking a good deal of him to take up 124 pounds and carry it to victory over an Eastern track and in the company of horses having quite as much speed and stamina as he is supposed to possess. Some of the papers are saying that the talent (whatever that is) likes Algol for the Brooklyn Handicap. Well-informed turfmen are not ready to concede him the race, and are rather inclined to look with more favor on the chances of some of the others. Plaudit, is only asked to carry 121 pounds in the Brooklyn, a mere feather when the imposts he ran under last year are considered. Another thing in Plaudit's favor is that he is an early horse, something that cannot be said of Algol, who is always at his best late in the season. In the event that Bangle trains sound he should be a dangerous factor in the Brooklyn with only 109 pounds to carry. St. Cloud is almost sure to figure in the finish. He is a five-year-old and his impost is only 118 pounds. He is a stout-hearted horse, and the distance is more to his liking than any of the others, with the possible exception of Ben Holladay, and he may be put down as a doubtful starter.

Mares and three-year-olds are never figured to win either the Brooklyn or the Suburban, and yet one hardly knows how to go about figuring the crack filly Briar Sweet out of either of these races. She is both stout-hearted and fast, and that the future book people have not overlooked her chances may be inferred from the fact that they are quoting her at 8 to 1. The handicapper thought it was not asking her to do too much to pack 120 pounds in the Brooklyn and one pound more in the Suburban. Imp, who is one year younger than Briar Sweet, will carry ten pounds less weight, and her price is 30 to 1. Nobody needs to be told that Imp is a fast, game mare. Owing to his brilliant performances last year, Jean Beraud is reckoned as being about the top of the pot among the three-year-olds. 15 to 1 is his price for the Brooklyn, in which he carries 106 pounds.

The odds offered against some of the horses entered for the Suburban are puzzling. Tillo, an ordinary horse at best, has an impost of 127 pounds and is held at 12 to 1. The book evidently expects to reap a harvest on Tillo, and it will if the play is heavy. Tillo with 127 pounds will catch all the dust, if there is any on the track when the race is run. Algol 125 is 15 to 1. The figures in the odds should be reversed to 51 to 1. There is not likely to be much on Jean Beraud at 15 to 1, notwithstanding his light impost. It is 100 to 1 that no three-year-old wins the Suburban. Then follows Lieher Karl 20 to 1, Pink Coat 25 to 1, Voter 25 to 1, Handball 15 to 1, and Macy 15 to 1. No, not, nit. Let them run for Sweeney.

Banastar is a fairish sort of horse and with the light impost of 110 pounds he should run a good race. Briar Sweet has 10 chalked against her name—short enough in all conscience, good mare as she is known to be—and she has only one pound less to carry than Plaudit, whose impost is 122 pounds. Ben Holladay is named to carry top weight in this race—129 pounds—and he is held in the esteem of 8 to 1. When it is remembered how he handled his weight last year little fault can be found with these figures, but F. F. V. at 40 to 1 is ridiculous, when his known unsoundness is taken into account. On the whole, St. Cloud and Plaudit seem to have the best of the weights.

A Day's Sport at Petaluma.

The people of Petaluma had a chance to enjoy a little racing on Washington's birthday at the Agricultural Park track and quite a crowd took advantage of the opportunity. The results of the contests were as follows:

Running—Three-eighths mile and repeat.—Joe Cook's Town Talk won; Richard Falkerson's Pauline second; D. McGovern's Bay Dick third. Time, 0:40 and 0:39½.

Running—Half mile dash.—Geo. Mayfield's Dennis won; Dan McGovern's Landlord second. Time, 0:51.

Trotting—Mile and repeat.—Dan McGovern's Belle H. won in straight heats; F. Lopus' Rosa L., second; J. Short's Caramba, third. Time, 2:56, 2:47½.

Running—Three eighths mile dash.—Ben Scovill's Suffrage won; George Mayfield's Dennis second. Time, 1:19½.

Running—Half mile dash.—William Slattery's Frank D. won, Ben Scovill's Aurora second. Time 51 seconds.

The judges were Chas. Northup, James Robinson and William Russ.

Ingleside Opens Monday.

Next Monday the fifth meeting of the winter racing season at the beautiful Ingleside track will begin, and if one may judge from the program that has been prepared for the occasion then there is a genuine treat in store for the race-going public. The first stake event to be decided is the Ocean View for two-year-old fillies at half a mile, which is to be run on Wednesday, March 8th, and in which such good ones as Miss Vera, Jennie Riley, Bee Bee, Sardine, Ella Boland, Mortgage, Loch Katrine, Fennie Mills, Belle of Palo Alto and others are engaged. The same day a special race at mile heats will be run as a preparation for the Crocker-Woolworth Bank Stakes at two miles and a quarter, which is to be run the following Saturday. In this those likely to face the starter are The Bachelor, Adolph Spreckels, Wheel of Fortune, What-er Lou, Lady Hurst, Buckwa, Prince Blazes and Morellito. On Wednesday, March 15th, comes the Occidental Stakes for two-year-olds with selling allowances, four and a half furlongs, in which among others that are engaged are Jennie Riley, Bamboulia, Lomond, St. Anthony, Golden Rule, Sardine, Ella Boland, Sir Eger, Aborigine and Winyah. Saturday, March 18th, comes the piece de resistance of the meeting, the California Derby, at one mile and a quarter, and this promises to bring out one of the largest and best fields of three-year-olds that have yet faced the flag in California. Among those that are now being given a special preparation for this event are E. J. Baldwin's b c Los Medanos, J. G. Brown & Co.'s Olinthus, Burns & Waterhouse's b c First Tenor and b f Humidity, E. Corrigan's b c Corsine, P. Dunne's b c Survivor, Louis Ezell's b f Espionage, T. G. Ferguson's b f Maud Ferguson, Foster Bros.' b c Sam McKeever, W. B. Jennings' b r g Saintly, W. M. Murry's b r c Casdale, W. B. Sink Jr.'s b c Formero, and L. G. Smith's b c Limewater. This is a crack lot of three-year olds and the man who can pick the winner will indeed be lucky.

Will Not Register American Mares.

The rumor that was sent across the water a few weeks ago to the effect that the English Stud Book authorities would refuse to register American bred fillies, has been confirmed. When the first report came, many refused to believe it to be anything more than a rumor but later advices proved its correctness, as the Stud Book authorities have refused to register the Haggin fillies sent over and sold last year. The Englishmen are narrower than we thought, but they will not injure the American breeders half as much as they will injure themselves. Just as our stock here has been improved, and will continue to be, by the importation of Australian and English blood so could England and Australia improve their stock by infusing the best American blood into their thoroughbred families. The disqualification of the fillies does not extend to the English tracks, so that it cannot be said the Englishmen are afraid of their speed, but none of them or any of their descendants can ever be recorded as thoroughbreds in the English Stud Book.

It would indeed be sad if a couple of American half-bred horses should run one, two in an English Classic event; and would be a commentary on the ability of pure thoroughbreds. American young ladies with ample fortunes will be received for registration among the human thoroughbreds across the water, however, even though their pedigrees cannot be traced further than the second generation.

A Good Horse in Fresno County.

Mr. Oscar Duke of Conejo, Fresno county, has secured from Marcus Daly, the millionaire horse breeder, the use of the horse Montana for the season of 1899. Montana was bred by J. B. Haggin and was foaled in 1888. He stands 16 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In color he is a handsome bay and shows his great breeding. Montana is by Ban Fox, winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and the Champion Stallion Stakes, the best two-year-old of his year. Montana's dam Queen, was a good race mare and by Scottish Chief, whose daughters are greatly sought after now in England. Montana was himself a race horse, and won over \$58,000. Among the stakes he placed to his credit were the Cartaret Handicap and the Suburban of 1892. Montana should be a great sire. Particulars in regard to fees, etc., are published in the advertisement of this horse which appears in our columns and further information can be had by addressing Oscar Duke, Conejo, Cal.

Spencer's Reinstatement.

When the Ingleside judges reinstated Jockey Spencer so that he could ride Mr. Corrigan's horse Adolph Spreckels at Oakland, last Saturday, there was a kick after he had won. The daily newspaper reporters, always eager for something sensational, published interviews with disgruntled owners, not allowing the "kicks" to lose anything in vigor or meanness in transferring them to type and accusing the aforesaid judges and Mr. Corrigan with collusion, etc. The latter has written a letter to the press on the subject, in which he says:

"Jockey Spencer was set down on February 15th, at Ingleside, for ten days, because of foul riding, but allowed to ride out his engagements. His suspension was up on February 25th, and he would have been at liberty to ride on the following Monday. He was reinstated on Saturday, at my request, and allowed to ride my horse. December 16th, Jockey Bullman was ruled off by the judges at Ingleside for foul riding, and was reinstated by the Board of Stewards at the request of W. D. Randall, in order that he might ride Ballista, myself voting in his favor. I have never known either the judges or the starter at any track in the country to refuse such a request when made by an honest owner."

In regard to another story which the daily press gave wide publicity, and which stated that the jumps at Ingleside had been lowered two feet to accommodate Mr. Corrigan's horse, that gentleman says:

"The story is made out of whole cloth. None of the jumps there have been lowered over six inches, this being done by order of the directors. In view of the fact that Ferrier has never been started over a steeplechase course, and that Colonel Bartlett has never made a mistake, he being thoroughly schooled and able to jump as well as anybody's horse, the insinuation that the jumps were lowered for their special benefit, seems to me to be utterly uncalled for. I have never yet started a horse over the Ingleside steeplechase course that it did not suit, as none of them have yet made a mistake there in taking the jumps."

Mr. Haggin Imports Two More Stallions.

The following dispatch from New York was sent out last Wednesday by the Associated Press:

The steamship Marquette brought from England to-day two notable thoroughbred stallions for J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf stud farm in Kentucky. Both horses are out of the noted English broodmare Angelica, and critics who inspected them at the American Horse Exchange pronounced them two of the best looking stallions ever brought to this country.

Arkle, a breezy looking big brown five-year-old, of great length and range, is by Arklow, full brother of the \$150,000 Ormonde. Shapfell, four years old, is by Kendal, brother in blood to Ormonde. He is a compactly made bay or brown horse of great power, with a pair of deep, sloping shoulders. Both horses were bred by the Duke of Westminster, the breeder of Ormonde, Orme and Ban d'Or. Arkle started and won on the other side, but the four-year-old has not been raced.

Angelica, the dam of the two stallions, is a full sister to St. Simon, and also dam of Haggin's \$25,000 stallion, imp. Order, sire of Ornament and of Blue Green, Mezzotint, Dingle and Orme. The latter horse was one of the best colts of his year on the English turf, and he is the sire of the crack Sly Fox, one of the favorites in the betting for this year's English derby.

Haggin had not seen the two stallions until they walked down the gangplank of the Marquette to-day, Horace Theobalk having purchased them in England for the California breeder and turfman.

Does More Than Claimed.

Walcott, Ind., March 23, 1896.

The bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam just received, for which accept thanks. Yes, you have my consent to publish my letter to you in regard to the merits of the Balsam. It is all and more than you claim for it. I had no ax to grind in speaking so highly of it. I have used it many times and know whereof I speak. It is a grand medicine.

Chas. E. Ross.

Grayson, Cal., Jan. 12, 1897.

W. F. Young, Esq., Dear Sir: Having had occasion to use Absorbine on several of my horses this year I have no hesitancy in stating that its effects were magical and would not be without it hereafter. I have just ordered half a dozen bottles from J. A. McKerron, San Francisco, as several of my neighbors have expressed a wish to use some on their horses. Yours,

L. A. Richards.
Owner of Richards E'ctor.

CURBS SPLINTS

LAME HORSES CURED

SPAVINS WINDPUFFS

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

MR. O. E. DINEHART, Cashier State Bank, Clayton, Minn., says:
"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$300. I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle."
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Price \$1.50 per Package. Smaller size 50 cents. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Saddle Notes

OLIVE has been purchased by Ed Corrigan for \$200.

BEAUCHAMP has left for Newport to do the riding for Joe Redmond.

It is reported that Henry Martin is to ride for Dave Gideon this summer.

OWING to his inconsistency of running, Personne will not be allowed to race on the Oakland track hereafter.

FIRST TENOR, who is looked upon as a very likely Derby candidate, has been showing considerable lameness in his work.

THERE have been eleven foals dropped at Castleton since the first of the year—all fillies. Three of them have since died.

THE Baldwin crack La Goleta, who has been sick for some time passed, is much improved and will be raced before very long.

EDWARD REES, once a jockey, and for many years one of the best known race-course battlers in Australia, died recently of consumption.

W. H. LAUDEMAN has not engaged a jockey for this year, but W. Martin may go to Memphis to ride his horses during the spring meeting.

WHITCOMB and Tom Cromwell are to be sold shortly. Dr. Rowell, their present owner, says they must go to make room for the two-year-old division.

THE horses Goal Runner, Al., The Woer, Montallade, First Call, Don't Skip Me and Dunois will be sold at the Oakland track to-day by auction. The sale will begin at noon.

SIMON, a broodmare by St. Simon, dam Shotover, realized the highest figure at the last Newmarket (England) sales—£3,000. Simon and another named Bluewater were some time ago on offer for £1,700.

ONLY a few of the get of Strathmore raced last year but their total winnings amounted to the good round sum of \$32,665. The best of those out were Damien, Isabey, Bannie, Donald Bain, Manzanita and Uarda.

As the season proceeds the stewards are having a lot of work keeping the races straight, but they seem to be exercising as much vigilance as possible and hardly a day passes but a jockey or an owner is under investigation.

STORM KING in the East was a 1:40 horse and one that could win in most any company, but since he has been in this country he has shown none of his true form or has had very bad racing luck. Lately he has been showing lameness in his work and may be given a let-up for some time.

ARTILLERY is now the property of Rancho del Paso, having been purchased from his owner, Mr. Parsons, of New Zealand. Mr. Bourne, the agent of Mr. Parsons returned to the colonies after making the sale. The terms were private. Artillery had been at Rancho del Paso under a lease.

W. H. LAUDEMAN's Goodrich, which was fired by Dr. Shepard last fall, is still running out at Steve Gibson's place, near Lexington, and will not be sent to Memphis until some time this month. He is apparently all right, and it is thought that he will stand training again.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE may be represented by Obsidian in the Derby instead of First Tenor. From reliable sources, it is learned that First Tenor has not been doing as well as he might. In his last gallop he acted sore and didn't want to run a bit. Obsidian is in much better condition.

LOUIS EZELL's ch g Innovator, by Riley, is very likely a much better colt than is generally supposed. He has won his last three starts and though he is straightened the first part he wins easily enough at the end and it is not unlikely that he may give some of the cracks a race before very long.

THE Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club passed the following resolution last week: The present stewards of this club believe the parties connected with the Little Pete scandal at Bay District track should remain ruled off for life, and during their tenure of office will consider no further applications for reinstatement.

OUT of sixty-two nominations the following horses are eligible for the Crescent City derby, to be run at New Orleans: Hittick, Boney Boy, Souchon, Climatus, Jolly Roger, Falselead, Dandy H., Nobleman, Sea Lion, Gladhand, Hardy Pardee, Nailer, Queen of Song, Elmer S., Leo Planter, Kentucky Colonel, Ordnung, The Kentuckian.

THE get of Fonso made a creditable showing last year, winning a total of \$53,120. Fonso was a first-class race horse himself and he has sired some good ones, including Ben Eder, Cutter, Earl Fonso, Elizabeth R., Fervor, Floronso, Foncliff, Fonsavannah, Judge Denny, Lord Zena, Morte Fonso, Sailor King, Tulla Fonso and others. Fonso won the Kentucky Derby in 1880.

THE fight against poolrooms in St. Louis, which drove the bookmakers into an attempt to run rooms just over the city line in St. Louis county, resulted disastrously for the fraternity last week. The men were arrested and the County court handed down its decision fining nine men \$1,000 each. Five men were released because they were, technically, not doing business when the arrests were made.

MAGDALENAS, by Emperor of Norfolk, certainly has a great turn of speed for three eighths and can head almost anybody's horse for that distance. She would be a good one to take to Montana for the quarter races.

TENNY had out a small number of representatives last year, but at that they managed to bring into camp a total of \$22,470. The best were probably David II, in England, and David Tenny, in this country. The latter is in Pat Dunne's stable, and has been racing well on the coast. There are four two-year-olds by Tenny in England, all well engaged in stakes and in the hands of good trainers.

THE candidates booked on for the Kentucky Derby, one mile and a quarter, and the odds are as follows: The Kentuckian 4, Manuel 10, The Lady in Blue 15, Ordnung 25, Glenheim 25, Rhinelander 20, Mazo 50, Pirate Judge 50, Scannel 20, Frank Ireland 100, W. Overton 9, His Lordship 12, Jolly Roger 15, The Barrister 24, Lieber Anton 30, Greatland 40, Heliohas 30, Deering 75, Streamer 100, Shinfane 100.

THE following is one of the most recent notices published in the English Racing Calendar: The stewards of the Jockey Club give notice that they will require clerks of courses to submit to them, for approval before publication, the names of the handicappers their stewards propose to appoint for their meetings, as the stewards think it is not advisable that the same handicapper should always handicap at the same place.

MARCUS DALY will make one of his old-time Eastern campaigns this year. There will not be any Butte or Anacosta meeting. The Daly horses left last week for New York with Manager Mossom and Veterinary Haggard. William Lakeland is to train eight of the twenty-six which go East. This band goes to Sheepshead Bay. Mossom is to have eighteen. They go to Sheepshead also. A special stable is to be prepared for the Daly string.

THE two Onondaga fillies—Onoto and Olekma—purchased by W. H. Laudeman at the Lexington December sales, are going "great guns" at Memphis. They recently worked a quarter in 23½ seconds with weight up. This is remarkable work, when it is considered they have had less than sixty days' handling, including breaking, and they are certain to give a good account of themselves at the early spring meetings. Onoto is out of Splendid, by Macduff; Olekma is out of Pixy, by Bramble.

AUSTRALIAN race horses in England had a fairly successful season last year, having won several first-class races, and a good many others. Their winnings amounted in the aggregate to over £6,000. Mr. H. C. White's Georgie won the Cambridgeshire, worth £1,685, and the Prince Edward Handicap, £1,820. Maluma was credited with the Lewes Summer Handicap, worth £875, and three other races of smaller value. Newhaven II, Form and Merman were also winners. Acmena, Survivor, Uniform, Old Clo and Paris III, ran, but without much success.

FATHER BILL DALY is planning an early return from New Orleans to his home at Gravesend, L. I., as his string of two-year-olds, as well as the older horses wintering there, will be put in training as soon as the weather permits, the idea being to open the season at Benning. The horses at New Orleans will be left in charge of John Daly, and O'Connor will stay until the meeting ends. Frank Regan will act as the boy's guardian after Father Bill's departure. Daly has made an offer of \$2000 for Merry Day, as he believes the colt would prove useful in the short races on the eastern circuit.

RUINART has been sent back to Porter Ashe's ranch in Sonoma county for permanent retirement. At the beginning of the season he was taken up with the hope that he would stand training. He was walked and galloped, and apparently was coming to himself again, when a tendon started to bow. Work was suspended at once, and back to the ranch he was sent. Mr. Ashe had no desire to take chances of breaking him completely down. He will be used for breeding purposes by Mr. Ashe, who has great hopes of his proving a successful sire. There will be about a dozen of his produce foaled this year.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN had intended shipping some fast two and three-year-old colts to San Francisco, but owing to the epizootic now prevalent here, Dave Bridges, the manager at the Santa Anita ranch, has been ordered to hold the animals. Among the horses are a couple of colts by Santiago, the horse which ran second to Uncle Bob at Chicago in 1890 and beat him in the Sheridan Stakes shortly after. The Emperor of Norfolk has a fine colt out of Miss Ford. Most of the colts thrown by the latter have been unavailable for racing purposes, as they have had some sort of blemish, but the last get is perfect and great hopes are entertained for the animal.

DAUNT's performance in the Wellington Cup quite kept up the reputation of his defunct sire, Dreadnought. The time, 2:37, is the second best on record for the Wellington Cup; the record, 2:36½, being held by Mr. W. Douglas' Brooklet in 1896. Brooklet, who was a four-year-old, carried 101 lbs.; Daunt, who is a four-year-old, carried 118 lbs. Probably Uniform's performance last year was the best for the event. When he won he was a four-year-old, and cut out the distance with 129 lbs. up in 2:37½, or only half a second slower than that of Daunt's. The only horse to win the Wellington Cup more than once was Cynisca, who won in 1890, 1891 and 1892.—Auckland Sporting Review.

THE bulletin sent out by Secretary Fellows of the Coney Island Jockey Club says that, out of the grand list of entries for the Suburban handicap, the only declarations are Lambert, Miss Marion, George Boyd, Voter, and Boney Boy. Lambert, Miss Marion, and Voter were also declared out of the Brooklyn Handicap, as well as Charantus and Briar Sweet. The last named is the only significant withdrawal, and the probabilities now are that she will be wound up especially for the Suburban. In that event she will have a strong following. Meanwhile there is some curiosity to learn what is the matter with Voter, who was thought to be nicely placed for both the Brooklyn and the Suburban.

LORD ROSBERRY has sent to the stud at Mentmore two of the best and most unlucky horses that ever carried his popular colors. These are Velasquez and Chelandry, the former of whom, after winning four two-year-old races, ran second for the Middle Park Plate, the Two Thousand, the Derby, the Eclipse Stakes, and the Jockey Club Stakes as a three-year-old, being again second for the last-named this autumn. In other words, says the Live Stock Journal, Velasquez ran second six races, worth over £40,000, winning nine, worth £26,000, while Chelandry ran second for the Oaks and the St. Leger and twice third for the Jockey Club Stakes, winning four two-year-old races and the One Thousand Guineas, worth £12,000.

THE Rayon d'Or horses are noted for their in and out qualities and Rubicon is no exception to the rule, though possessing great speed and weight-carrying ability he has the faculty of being beaten at times when everybody connected with him has played him for a good thing and when he seems to be in a soft spot. While racing about New York some years ago when at his prime he was beaten more heads than any other horse in training about the metropolis and Pittsburg Phil, who was then his owner, remarked that he would break any owner or backer who would stay with him. Rubicon is a fine looker with a very taking appearance, but he is a rank deceiver and has helped to reduce many a bank roll and will in all likelihood continue to do so as long as his racing career lasts.

THAT famous filly, May Hempstead, is now occupying a stall at Louisville in the stable of that astute trainer H. Eugene Leigh, who will give the filly a special preparation for the Tennessee Oaks to be run at the Montgomery park spring meeting. May Hempstead is the unbeaten daughter of Patron—Lillie Hempstead, that Charlie Patterson trained last spring. She showed marvelous speed, winning two stakes at New Orleans, but something happened that caused her to be thrown out of training before the Memphis meeting opened. She was then retired for the season. There isn't much to the Tennessee Oaks, and May Hempstead will have no trouble annexing the prize if she proves to be the filly they claim she is. Barring May Hempstead, the most prominent candidates for the Tennessee Oaks are Ed Brown's Souchon and Stanton & Tucker's Gay Parisienne. Ed Gartland is well represented in the stake by the well-bred Freak a daughter of St. Blaise—Forever, the dam of Forget, the best two-year old of her year at the grounds. There is no telling how good a mare Forget was. She was never given a chance to develop, having been raced at New Orleans in the winter after a hard campaign in St. Louis all summer. When she went stale they trained her to go over the jumps. She was one of the best timber-toppers around New York last summer.

AROUND the fire at Horsemen's Headquarters some one remarked that a certain colt was always in the lead as the hunch ran across the field, and argued from this show of speed that he would be a doer of great things on the turf. During a general discussion about lot runners, Tom McDowell said: "At Ashland my father was breeding trotters when I bought my first thoroughbred broodmares. The first year they only had two foals, which, when they were yearlings, were turned into a large pasture with twenty-six of the same age that were trotting bred. The thoroughbreds were chestnuts and easily distinguishable at any distance from the remainder of the herd, most of which were bays. In running through the field my two were invariably last, and in a little while this was noticeable to others who knew the facts in the case. It was a source of mortification to me to have my father and my friends chaffing me about my runners that through the field could not keep up with a lot of trotters. Unknown to me my day was coming. When first broken the colt showed speed of moderate degree, but the filly did not look like she would ever transact any business at the running gait. The colt improved until he could run a quarter faster than 24 seconds, but the filly still lacked speed. Finally I gave the boy instructions to use vigorously a whip which for the first time I had given him. The result was magical, and at the end of a quarter of a mile my watch registered 23 1-5 seconds. I do not know how many of those trotters could ever run a mile better than forty, and I do not now recall whether any of them ever got fast records, but I do know that the colt and the filly that could barely keep up in their runs through the field were Byran and Maid Marion."—Thoroughbred Record.

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[Continued from First Page].

Hamburg and the Figure System.

pion before anybody found out that he had no right to run. The other error is in Ormonde's pedigree.

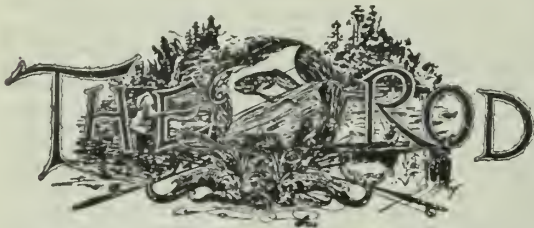
Mr. Lowe gives his sixth dam "by Don John 2." Mr. Allison changes this to "by Don Juan 9." Don Juan is correct but I think Mr. Allison errs in giving him a "figure." Admitting that his fourth dam Noblessa foaled 1769, is out of Young Coquette, foaled 1734, he would trace to an "Old Spot" mare that so far as I can find out is not entitled to a "figure," and not to the "Old Spot" mare Mr. Allison has in mind which traces to the Vintner mare, the origin of the 9 family.

Viewed by the light of the "system" Mr. Lowe's error was a very serious matter but Mr. Allison's would have no very serious effect on Ormonde as a race horse or as a sire. J. A. L.

[The beautiful half tone of Hamburg which adorns our first page is from a photograph of the horse taken by E. Marx, of New York, at Brighton Beach just before Hamburg was shipped to Montana to head Marcus Daly's great Bitter Root Stock Farm.—Ed.]

Captain Jones.

A handsome son of McKinney, 2:11½, that will make the season this year in Oregon, is advertised in this issue. He is called Captain Jones and is a royally-bred four-year-old, being out of a mare by Gossiper; second dam by Don Wilkes; third dam by Mambrino Patchen and fourth dam by Almont. He is a large, handsome black, standing 15.3 and weighing 1150 pounds. His season will end June 1st, as Mr. Pender, his manager, proposes to campaign him through California this summer. There is now in Oregon a 10 months' old filly sired by this horse that is as fine a gaired trotter as any man ever looked at and is fast. Mr. Pender writes that he has been offered a good, round price for this filly, but refused it, as he wished to keep her with the horse to show patrons how he can produce. The breeders of Oregon are certainly not lacking for high-class stallions to breed to when such richly-bred horses as Captain Jones are located there. He should get a liberal patronage.



Striped bass have been caught recently in Salmon creek. Al Cumming and a friend enjoyed the sport. The fish averaged three pounds.

James McDonald, a prominent business man of Boca known to many anglers for years past as the popular and genial landlord of the Boca Hotel, passed away Wednesday evening in this city.

Anglers look forward to the opening of the season on April 1st with dubious feelings. Unless we have rain, the conditions which were conducive to such poor angling results last year will again prevail.

An extraordinary run of sardines has occurred in Monterey bay this week, especially in the immediate vicinity of Monterey. The shiny mites are there in such enormous quantities that the water appears literally alive with them. Fishermen say they can be dipped up without any difficulty with hand nets. Large shipments are being made to the markets. This run of sardines presages a good run of salmon, whose natural prey the sardines are, as sportsmen as well as professional fishermen are anticipating great catches of salmon in consequence.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

- March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, Secretary.
- March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.
- March 21-24, 1899—Mascontah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.
- April 5, 6, 7, 8, 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.
- May 8, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

COURSING.

- March 4-5—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
- March 4-5—Ingle Ide Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Concerning Fox Terriers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In a recent issue of a contemporary I notice the following assertion: "The quality of the fox terriers of the Coast is certainly degenerating. The time was when a good showing would be made at any of our shows, but for several years the fox terriers at our shows have, with a few exceptions, been a very poor lot."

Evidently the writer of the foregoing is not familiar with the breed and its representatives on this Coast, as we have to-day, without exception, the highest class lot of dogs and bitches that has ever been seen here.

It should be the aim of all kennel papers to foster and encourage all breeds and not, without the least foundation whatever, carelessly attack a breed as appears in the assertion referred to. I will here mention the dogs that we now have and leave it to judgment of the fancy as to the quality of the breed here.

Aldon Swagger, by D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl, winner of 1st Maiden, 2d Puppy, New York, 1897. Reserve in Novice and Open, Toronto, 1897. 1st and Special, San Francisco, 1898.

Warren Crack, by Warren Captor—Warren Clare, 1st Puppy Boston, 1896. 1st Providence, 1st St. Louis, 2d Baltimore 1897, 1st and Special, Sacramento, 1898.

Warren Sage, by Champion Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty. 2d Providence, 1895. 2d New York, 3d Detroit, 2d Philadelphia, 3d San Francisco, 1st Seattle, 2d Oakland, 1st Stockton, 1896. 1st Stockton, 1st Sacramento, 1897.

Golden Flash 2d, by Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway. 1st San Francisco, 1896. 1st Stockton, 1st Los Angeles, 1st Oakland, 1st Challenge, Victoria, B. C., 1897. 1st Sacramento, 1898.

Blackrock Rummager by Champion Venio—Champ. Blackrock Radiance. 2d Limit and Puppy, Limerick, 2d Puppy, Cork, 1st Open, Gorey, 2d Puppy, Armagh, 1st Puppy 1st Limit, 1st Novice, Strabane, 1894.

Bonnie Boss, by Blemton Reefer—Richmond Reason, 1st Santa Barbara and 2d San Jose, 1898.

Defender, by Rusley Sting—Gyp, 1st Puppy, 2d Open, Crystal Palace, London; 3d Birmingham; 1st Novice, Oakland; 2d Stockton, 1896. 2d Santa Barbara, 1898.

Golden Dirk, by Warren Sage—Stiletto, 1st Puppy, 1st Novice, San Jose; 1st Puppy, San Francisco, 1897. 3d Open, 1st Free-for-all, Sacramento; 3d Santa Barbara, 1898.

Rapier, by Warren Sage—Stiletto, 2d Puppy, San Francisco, 1897.

Beverwyck Cavalier, by Storden's King—Moonshine, V. H. C. Puppy, New York, 1895. 2d Cohoes, 1896. 2d Sacramento, 1st San Jose, 1897. 2d San Francisco; 2d Los Angeles, 1897.

Reefaway, by Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway, 1st Puppy, Reserve Open, San Francisco, 1895.

Hopbloom Dusky, by Triton—Venom, 3d San Francisco, 2d Seattle, 1895.

Besides the above winners we have Dauntless Ruler, by Blemton Reefer—Della Fox, pronounced by W. H. McFee, of Los Angeles, as the best dog he has seen on this Coast; Vigilant, by Champion Valuator—Norfolk Vale; Carver Doon, by Blemton Reefer—Dauntless White Violet.

In bitches we have Aldon Radiance, by Von-Voit—Warren Spruce, 1st Toronto and Brooklyn, 1897; 3d New York, 2d Challenge, Toronto, 1898. Radiance has defeated some of the best bitches in the East.

Champion Golden Jewel, by Blemton Reefer—Blemton Brilliant, 1st San Francisco, 2d Los Angeles, 1895. 1st Los Angeles, 2d San Francisco, 1st Seattle, 1st Oakland, 1896 1st Challenge Stockton, Sacramento and San Jose, 1897.

Dauntless Sensation, by Champ. Warren Safeguard—Blemton Spinaway, not yet shown, but good enough to go against the best here.

Seacroft Myrtle, by Raby Palissy—Damsen, 2d Puppy, 2d Novice, Washington; 2d Puppy, Philadelphia; 2d Puppy, Boston, 1893. 3d Los Angeles, 1894. 1st Los Angeles, 1895.

Golden Restless, by Warren Sage—Golden Jewel, 1st San Jose, 1st Stockton, 1st Oakland, 1st San Francisco, 1897. 1st Challenge, Sacramento. 1st Challenge, San Francisco, 1898. 1st Sacramento, 1899.

Dottie, by Warren Sage—Stiletto, not yet shown, but fit for keen competition.

Santa Rosa, by Vigilant—Stiletto, one of the best young bitches on the Coast.

Golden Sunshine, by Champion Veracity—Champion Golden Jewel, 1st and Special, San Jose, 1898.

Golden Poppy, by Champion Veracity—Champion Golden Jewel. Not yet shown.

Ptychley Vixen, by Blemton Reefer—Ptychley Pearl, 1st Puppy, San Francisco, 1895. 1st Open, San Francisco, 1896. 2d Stockton, 1896.

Clover Leaf Zophiel, by Ford Venio—Clover Leaf Zena, 1st Puppy and 3d Open Stockton, 1896.

Bonnie Bride, by Raby Rasper—Bonnie Blot, 3d Los Angeles; 1st Novice Los Angeles, 1896. 3d Stockton, 1898. 1st Open Los Angeles, 1897. 1st Victoria, B. C., 1897.

Coquette, by Blemton Reefer—Caprice, 2d Puppy, San Francisco, 1897. 1st San Jose, 1898. 1st Novice San Francisco, 1898.

Mission Idol, by Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Suzette, 2d Open, 1st Puppy, Los Angeles, 1896. V. H. C. San Francisco, 1896. 3d Oakland, 1896. 3d San Francisco, 1897.

Dauntless White Violet, 2d Puppy, Oakland, 1894. Reserve, San Francisco, 1897. 1st Limit, San Francisco, 1898.

In the last two years, bench show committees have not paid sufficient attention to the selection of a judge who was capable of intelligently passing upon the breed and the consequence has been that with one exception a light entry has been the result. I am confident that if the San Francisco Kennel Club selects a capable judge at its coming show, that the best entry of fox terriers yet seen on the Coast will be the result. FANCIER.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Bench show prospects are good.

The report that Mr. Williams will superintend the coming bench show is premature.

The Pointer Club of California has resigned from the A. K. C.

Baltimore show follows the Cincinnati bench show.

New York Bench Show Notes.

The twenty-third annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club was held last week in the Madison Square Garden. It is the largest show the club ever held, there being 1,526 dogs benched, and in quality it is far ahead of any previous show.

The judging began in all seven rings at 10 o'clock A. M. To speed the awards George Raper was pressed into service, and handled the mastiffs, bloodhounds and retrievers in ring 1. His steward, a man who represents the Westminster Kennel Club with each judge and might be called on as a final referee, was James Mortimer, the Superintendent. Miss Whitney also judged in this ring and had Walter Breezes Smith as steward. J. Blackburn Miller, with Clifford Wood as steward, judged Great Danes, and George B. Post, Jr., with James W. Appleton as steward, had ring 2 in turn. John Davidson, who had a long list of sporting classes, occupied ring 3, Robert McCook, A. D. Lewis and Charles Thorpe serving in turn as stewards. Ring 4 was presided over by R. F. Mayhew, who had the heaviest classes, the collies and the bull terriers, to cope with. H. T. Mullins of Toronto acted as steward. In the other rings the outfit was: Ring 5—John H. Mathews, bulldogs, and Henry C. Beadleston, steward; John R. Buchan, French bulldogs, and Woodruff Sutton, steward. Ring 6—H. K. Bloodgood, spaniels, and A. Clinton Wilmerding, steward. Ring 7—Oscar W. Donner, Irish terriers and W. L. Beadleston, steward; Frederick G. Davis, Boston terriers and G. N. Phelps, steward.

Throughout all the classes the fight for the blue ribbon was between imported dogs of high renown from Great Britain and the pick of the homebreds. The system of classification was that adopted two years ago by the American Kennel Club, the puppy classes coming first and leading up to the novice, limit and open classes, while, after the awards are all made, the blue ribbon holders in every class meet in the final winners' classes, for the best of each breed at the show. All dogs that had not won as a novice class, no matter how often benched, here or abroad, are eligible, and as this condition let in the importations who may have won a hundred classes in their own country, the homebreds had their work cut out.

The following is a partial list of awards in some of the breeds that Coast fanciers are interested in:

MASTIFFS—Novice Dogs—First, Dr C A Lougest's Shadrack Caesar.

Limit Dogs—First, Dr C A Lougest's Black Peter.

Open Dogs—First, Dr C A Lougest's Black Peter.

Novice Bitches—First, John F Cade's Frances; Dr C A Lougest's Tigress III, second.

Limit Bitches—First, Dr C A Lougest's Lady Elksom; John F Cade's Frances second; Dr C A Lougest's Mardes, third.

Open Bitches—First, Dr C A Lougest's Lady Elksom.

GREAT DANES—Puppies, Dogs—First, Dunollie Kennels' Dunollie Hector; Dunollie Kennels' Young Primas second; Venio Farm Kennels' Wolan third.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—First, H K Browning's Golf; Dunollie Kennels' Dunollie Hertha second; J O Dutton's Governor third.

Limit Dogs (Any color)—First, Dunollie Kennels' Dunollie Pluto; J O Dutton's Governor second; G Kelly's Mincke third.

Open Dogs and Bitches (Any color)—First, Mrs Reuter-man's Brunette; Monitor Great Dane Kennels' Thor C second; Peter Sarbin's Dash third.

Open Dogs and Bitches (Harlequin or spotted)—First, H Winther's Sport W; Afton Farm's Cyrene second.

Open Dogs (Any color)—First, Dunollie Kennels' Sandor Vom Inn; H K Browning's Golf second; J O Dutton's Governor third.

Puppies, Bitches—First, Monitor Great Dane Kennels' Flora C; Col M Shulte's Gladys second; Col M Shulte's Miss Manilla third.

Limit Bitches (Any color)—First, Dunollie Kennels' Dunollie Hertha; Frank X Rappolt's Ruth second; Dunollie's Kennels' Dunollie Sigride third.

Open Bitches (Any color)—First, Dunollie Kennels' Stella Gloria; Frank X Rappolt's Ruth second; Mrs J C Ford's Anabel third.

Team Class, Exhibit of Four—First, Dunollie Kennels' team.

ST. BERNARDS—(Rough Coated), Puppies, Dogs—First, Dr L Peine's Dick H; A Pitroff's Bruno second; Gus Rimann's Bismark third.

Novice, Dogs—First, Thomas J Sbeubrook's Sir Waldorf; Frank Kolb's Nero Dick second; Sullivan Brothers' Wonder 8 third.

Limit and Open Dogs—First, T S Sbeubrooks' Sir Waldorf; Frank Kolb's Nero Dick second; Sullivan Brothers' Glenmere third.

Puppies, Bitches—First, T J Sheubrooks' Lady Bryn Mawr; Alta Kennels' Alta Empress second; Frank J Gould's Helen M third.

Novice Bitches—First, Frank J Gould's Marvelcroft; Mrs Charles E Tilford's Countess Sappho second; T J Scheubrooks' Lady Bryn Mawr third.

Limit Bitches—First, Frank J Gould's Marvelcroft; Jacob Ruppert, Jr's Royal Scarlet second; Frank J Gould's Honsea Countess third.

Open Bitches—First, Frank J Gould's Marvelcroft; Jacob Ruppert Jr's Royal Scarlet second; Frank J Gould's Honsea Countess third.

Team Class, Best Exhibit of Four—Won by T J Sheubrook's team; Frank J Gould's team reserve.

ST. BERNARDS—(Smooth Coated)—Puppies—First, Alta Kennels' Alta Constance; I Watkinson's Penn-Alton second; Richard Croker's Kensington third.

Novice, Dogs—First, J D James' Rodney King; T E Tarbox's Victor second; John Roof's Prince of Hornell third.

Limit Dogs—First, J D James' Rodney King; F H Bushnell's Le Prince Jr second; John J Scannell's Hamlet third.

Open Dogs—First, J D James' Rodney King; F H Bushnell's Le Prince Jr second; John J Scannell's Hamlet third.

Novice Bitches—First prize, won by Thomas M Burke's Veronica II; E M Oldham's Active second, I Watkinson's Duchess of Marlborough third.

Limit Bitches—First, Thomas M Burke's Veronica II; E M Oldham's Active second; I Watkinson's Duchess of Marlborough third.

Open Bitches—First, Thomas M Burke's Veronica II; Henry Schierloh's Charmion second; Ph Friederich's Zula third.

DEERHOUNDS—Open Dogs—First, W D Griscom's Don Cameron; N T Harris' Hurstbourne second; W H Kempton's King third.

Open Bitches—First, A L Page's Perth; R Caygill's Marchioness of Huntley second; A S Somers' Edna third.

GREYHOUNDS—Novice Dogs—First, Terra Cotta Kennels' Dictator; Robert Scoville's Ticonderoga second; C M Higgins' Voga third.

Limit Dogs—First, Terra Cotta Kennels' Dictator; Pembroke Kennels' Pembroke Pioneer second; Terra Cotta Kennels' Gem II third.

Open Dogs—First, E Lagarde Jr's Royal Fabric; Terra Cotta Kennels' Dictator second; Pembroke Kennels' Pembroke Pioneer third.

Novice Bitches—First, Terra Cotta Kennels' Gem's Beauty; Pembroke Kennels' Roquette second; Miss Eleanor O'Reilly's Wood Nymph third.

Limit Bitches—First, Terra Cotta Kennels' Gem's Beauty; Terra Cotta Kennels' Hattie M second; Pembroke Kennels' Roquette third.

Open Bitches—First, Woodhaven Kennels' Spinaway; Terra Cotta Kennels' Southern Beauty second; Pembroke Kennels' Roquette third.

Team Class, Best Exhibit of Four—Terra Cotta Kennels' team.

COLLIES (Rough)—Puppies, Dogs—First, J Pierpont Morgan's Hurricane; Henry Jarrett's Paragon second; Mr and Mrs Robert Buckle's Admiral Dewey third.

Novice Dogs—First, J Pierpont Morgan's Ormskirk Galopin; J Pierpont Morgan's Hurricane second; Henry Jarrett's Paragon third.

Limit Dogs—First, J Pierpont Morgan's Ormskirk Galopin; J Pierpont Morgan's Hurricane second; Henry Jarrett's Paragon third.

Veterans, Dogs and Bitches (Over six years)—First, J Pierpont Morgan's Sefton Hero; J Pierpont Morgan's Charlton Phyllis second; J T Reeve's Benedict third.

Open Dogs—First, J Pierpont Morgan's Ornament; J Pierpont Morgan's Ormskirk Galopin second; J Pierpont Morgan's Hurricane third.

Puppies, Bitches—First, J Pierpont Morgan's Gragston Flora; Douglas Brown's Brandane Minx second; J Pierpont Morgan's Beacon Betty third.

Novice Bitches—J Pierpont Morgan's Ormskirk Connie; J Pierpont Morgan's Beacon Betty second; Douglas Brown's Brandane Minx third.

Limit Bitches—First, J Pierpont Morgan's Barwell Mystery; J Pierpont Morgan's Ormskirk Connie second; R G Steacy's Winsome of Maple Grove third.

Open Bitches—First, J Pierpont Morgan's Barwell Mystery; J Pierpont Morgan's Ormskirk Galopin second; R G Steacy's Winsome of Maple Grove third.

Team Class, Best Exhibit of Four—Won by J Pierpont Morgan's team.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—Open Dogs—First, J W Morgan's Gillie; R H William's Sir Charles second; Samuel Frazer's Herdsman II third.

Open Bitches—First, Round Plain Kennels' Clarissa; Round Plain Kennels' Trilby second; Round Plain Kennels' Lady Buff third.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Puppies, Dogs—First, A A Macdonald's Aldon Artist; B S Horne's Trianon Pirate second; L & W Rutherford's Warren Septic third.

Novice Dogs—First, George Raper's Claude Duval; L & W Rutherford's Warren Clinch second; E H Ingwersen's Vibo third.

Limit Dogs—First, George Raper's Claude Duval; L & W Rutherford's Claudian second; E H Ingwersen's Vibo third.

Veterans, Dogs and Bitches—First, B S Horne's Prisoner; L & W Rutherford's Warren Safeguard second; New York Kennels' Warren Tip Top third.

Open Dogs—First, George Raper's Claude Duval; L & W Rutherford's Claudian second; E H Ingwersen's Vibo third.

Puppies, Bitches—First, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Minuet; G M Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Ransom; P H Cox's Conny third.

Novice Bitches—First, L & W Rutherford's Warren Detail; Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Minuet second; L & W Rutherford's Warren Snapple third.

Limit Bitches—First, L & W Rutherford's Warren Contract; L & W Rutherford's Warren Detail second; L & W Rutherford's Scrutiny third.

Open Bitches—First, Norfolk Kennels' Handicraft; L & W Rutherford's Warren Sentence second; B S Horne's Princess of Wales third.

Team Class, Best Exhibit of Four—Won by L & W Rutherford's team.

FOX TERRIERS—(Wire Haired)—Puppies, Dogs—First W P Frazer's Foot Note; Hill Hurst Kennels' Hill Hurst second; J A Caldwell Jr's Killquick, third.

Novice Dogs—First, G M Carnochan's Go Bang; C M Carnochan's Raby Fireaway second; G M Carnochan's Raby Ding Dong third.

Limit Dogs—First, G M Carnochan's Go Bang; G M Carnochan's Raby Fireaway second; G M Carnochan's Raby Ding Dong third.

Open Dogs—First, G M Carnochan's Go Bang; G M Carnochan's Raby Fireaway second; G M Carnochan's Ring-craft third.

Puppies, Bitches—First, J J Lynn's Sweetheart; G M Carnochan's Richmond Gypsum second; L & W Rutherford's Warren Sago third.

Novice Bitches—First, Hill Hurst Kennels' Royston Mag; G M Carnochan's Richmond Gypsum second; J A Caldwell Jr's Richmond Pinwire third.

Limit Bitches—First, Hill Hurst Kennels' Royston Mag; G M Carnochan's Richmond Gypsum second; J A Caldwell Jr's Richmond Pinwire third.

Open Bitches—First, Hill Hurst Kennels' Royston Mag; G M Carnochan's Richmond Gypsum second; A A Macdonald's Aldon Sequel third.

Team Prize—Best exhibit of four, won by G M Carnochan's team.

All the blue ribbon dogs, from puppies to open classes, were reviewed in determining the champions in the winners' classes. The best in each breed follow:

Bloodhounds—Dog, Dr C A Lougest's Lnath; bitch, Dr C A Lougest's Laywood Chorus.

Mastiffs—Dog, Dr C A Lougest's Black Peter; bitch, Dr C A Lougest's Lady Elkon.

Rough Coated St Bernards—Dog, J T Sheubrook's Sir Waldorf; bitch, Frank J Gould's Marvelcroft.

Smooth Coated St Bernards—Dog, T D James' Rodney King; bitch, T M Burke's Veronica II.

Great Danes—Dog, Dunollie Kennels' Sandor Vom Inn; bitch, Dunollie Kennels, Stella Gloria.

Russian Wolfhounds—Dog, Springhill Kennels' Marksman; bitch, Terra Cotta Kennels' Kyula.

Greyhounds—Dog, E Lagarde Jr's Royal Fabric; bitch, Terra Cotta Kennels' Gem's Beauty and Woodhaven Kennels' Spinaway, tied.

Pointers—Dog, W G Brokaw's Sir Walter; bitch, C H Mackay's Fay Templeton.

English Setters—Dog, Warwick Kennels' Albert's Woodcock; bitch, J E Borden's Ruby D III.

Irish Setters—Dog, G Shippen's Shamrock O'More; bitch, J Lewis' Queen Vic.

Gordon Setters—Dog, J R Oughton's Heather Lad; bitch, J Graham's Lady Gordon.

Field Spaniels—Dog, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Endcliffe Bishop; bitch, M A Vitti's Bridford Morda.

Cocker Spaniels—Dog, Francis Henwood's Premier; bitch, Belle Isle Kennels' Princess Flavia.

Rough Collies—Dog, J P Morgan's Ornament; bitch, J P Morgan's Barwell Mystery.

Poodles—Dog, H G Trevor's Ch Emperor; bitch, Mrs H G Trevor's Negress.

Bulldogs—Dog, George Rapel's Ivel Rustic; bitch, W C Codman's Ch Glenwood Queen.

Bull Terriers—Dog, F F Dole's Ch Woodcote Wonder; bitch, F F Dole's Ch Starlight.

Airedale Terriers—Dog or bitch, T L Arden's Clonmel Marvel.

French Bulldogs—Dog, Mrs Amy C Gillig's Dimboola; bitch, Shawmut Kennels' Boule.

Boston Terriers—Dog, Sunflower Kennels' Ch Monte; bitch, V L Poor's Miss Phyllis.

Beagles—Dog, H Almy's Blitz; bitch, Hempstead Beagles' Oononsay Matron.

Dachshunds—Dog, Dr C Motschenbacher's Young Phenomenon; bitch, Venlo Farm Kennels' Venlo Imp.

Smooth Fox Terrier—Dog, George Raper's Claude Duval; bitch, Norfolk Kennels' Handicraft.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers—Dog, G M Carnochan's Go Bang; bitch, Hill Hurst Kennels' Royston Mag.

Irish Terriers—Dog, J I Taylor's Edelcliff Muddle; bitch, Oliver Ames' Rum.

Black and Tan Terriers—Dog or bitch, W C Codman's Brunswick Duchess.

Pugs—Dog, Rookery Kennels' Robin Hood; bitch, Rookery Kennels' Queen Madge.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

Alameda Kennels' rough coat St. Bernard Mollie Marshall (General Blucher—Carlton Dolly) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), February 23 1899.

Orangedale Kennels' (Los Angeles) rough coat St. Bernard Lady Bute II (Reglov—Lady Bute) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), February 20, 1899.

Messrs. Berg and Crede's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Lady Rosa (Ch. California Bernardo—Lady Delight) to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances) February 10, 1899.

Mrs. G. M. Rudebeck's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Vera (—) to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances) February 28 1899.



The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904.

Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or elk, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.

Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).

El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.

Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 28. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Coming Events.

March 5—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

March 12—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

March 12—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

March 12—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

March 26—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Phil B. Bakeart left Thursday for a two week's business trip through Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

D. E. Newell Esq., manager of the United States Smokeless Powder Company, returned from the East last Saturday.

Harvey McMurchy was due in this city last evening or today—unless he touched southern points before coming here direct. In that event the genial representative of the Hunter Arms Co. will be seen on Sportsmen's Row about the 15th inst.

Two articles in the windows of the leading dealers on Sportsmen's Row this week are attracting unusual attention. A magnificent silver cup is displayed by E. T. Allen Company, which was won by "Jack" Fanning, of "Gold Dust" fame at the Maine Interstate Tournament held at Waterville, Me., August, 1898. The record for this blue rock trophy was "high average, 94.3 per cent." Clabrough, Golcher & Company show also a beautiful example of the silversmith's art in an elegant cup prize won by Fanning at Meriden, Conn., July, 1898, during the Interstate Tournament competition between "manufacturer's agents." The creditable winning score was 324 targets out of a possible 340.

The close season for ducks commenced on the 1st inst. Sportsmen are now devoting their interests to the geese. Plenty of these birds at present frequent the San Joaquin and Sacramento grain fields to the interminable disgust of the farmer. Cotton-tails and squirrels afford sport for the shooter and profit to the market hunter. Many a game lover has eaten ground squirrels in his favorite down town restaurant, fondly indulging in the idea that a ragout of young cotton-tails was just what the doctor ordered. Ducks in thousands are seen on the waters of the bay these days enjoying a restful peace and safety that is a well earned one, for surely they have had a persistent drubbing with the guns this season, notwithstanding the comparatively small number of big bags counted up.

John Skinner, a pioneer citizen and well known business man has joined the silent majority. Mr. Skinner was the Coast manager for the Du Pont Powder Company up to about five years ago, when the weight of years and the long continued application to the demands of an important and increasing business urged him to request of the Company the placement of their interests here under the supervision of one younger and quicker to meet the various emergencies required by the mandates of commercial life. Mr. Skinner's retirement was with the full confidence and esteem of his employers, he was succeeded by Mr. Clarence A. Haight, the present manager. Mr. Skinner was a native of Virginia and seventy-five years old at the time of his demise. He arrived in California in 1849, and he was engaged in business in Sacramento in the early days and is remembered favorably by many business men of the capital city.

Empire Gun Club.

The initial trap events this season of the Empires will take place on the club grounds at Alameda Point on Sunday, March 12th. The card is a grand open-to-all handicap pool and class merchandise shoot. The trouble will commence at 10 A. M. sharp, as follows:

First Event—10 birds, unknown angles, handicap; entrance, 75 cents.

Second Event—Magautrap, 20 birds, handicap; entrance, \$1.

Third Event—10 birds, unknown angles, handicap; entrance, \$1.

Fourth Event—Magautrap, 15 birds, handicap; entrance, \$1.50.

Fifth Event—At 1 P. M., merchandise, 20 birds, class shooting; entrance, \$1.

High guns to win. The number of moneys will be governed by the number of shooters.

In the last event all ties will be shot off at five targets. There will be eleven classes and from three to four prizes in each class. The list of articles offered in the merchandise shoot are many and of a variety to please the most captious.

The Empires celebrated the closing of the game season with a "duck dinner" last Sunday at the club house in Marin county. The function was a gastronomical and social success. The wives and sweethearts of the sportsmen who graced the occasion by their presence contributed in no small degree to the congenial passing of an enjoyable day. Dr. C. E. Parent, assisted by Messrs. Hauer and Peltier, were happily responsible for the comfort and convenience of the members and their guests.

Live Bird Match at Los Angeles.

A 100 bird match took place last Monday afternoon on the grounds of the Los Angeles Gun Club. The match was between L. F. Thompson, of New York, and A. W. Bruner the well known trapshot of Los Angeles and was won by the former on a margin of two birds. There was a large attendance of sportsmen and spectators, many ladies being present and much interest was manifested. An unusually high wind prevailed, whilst the pigeons were "extra hard," this handicap tended to materially reduce the scores which were not up to the shooter's averages.

The winner grassed but 78 birds out of a possible 100, Bruner scoring 76. Comparatively little seems to be known about Thompson, except that he is a crack shot from the East. He was in Los Angeles last week inquiring if there

RULE 15.—Simultaneous Discharge of Both Barrels.

If, in shooting at a bird, both barrels should be simultaneously discharged, it shall be called a "no bird" whether killed or missed. [It should be understood that the word "simultaneous" covers the case in which the discharge of one barrel "jars off" the other barrel.]

RULE 16.—Shooting Out of Turn.

Should a shooter shoot out of turn, the result of the shot shall be scored, provided he has otherwise complied with the rules governing the match. A referee may, whenever he deems it advisable for the purpose of saving time, call upon any shooter to the score, whether it be such shooter's turn to shoot or not.

RULE 17.—Position of the Gun.

Any the shooter may adopt.

RULE 18.—Loads.

The charge of powder shall be unlimited. The charge of shot shall not exceed one and a quarter ounces, any standard measure struck. Any shooter using a larger quantity of shot shall forfeit his entrance money and rights in the match. If however, the management is of the opinion that the shooter has not willfully violated this rule, it may return to him his entrance money, provided it obtain the unanimous consent of all the contestants.

RULE 19.—Calibre and Weight of Gun.

No gun of larger calibre than a 10-bore shall be used. Weight of gun unlimited.

RULE 20.—Loading Guns.

Cartridges must not be placed in the gun until after the shooter is at the score. Cartridges must be removed from the gun before the shooter leaves the score. If any shooter after being warned by the referee, shall continue to violate this rule, the referee is empowered to declare all such shooter's rights in the match to be forfeited.

RULE 21.—Leaving the Score.

Section 1. A shooter having fired his first barrel and left the score, cannot return to the score to fire his second barrel. Section 2. A shooter having fired his first barrel and having opened his gun, cannot close his gun again for the purpose of firing his second.

RULE 22.—Gun Not Cocked.

If the gun is not cocked, or the safety adjusted, and the bird escapes, it shall be scored a "lost bird."

RULE 23.—Miss-fires.

Section 1.—Whenever a cartridge miss-fires, or apparently miss-fires, the shooter must on no account open his gun, but shall hand it to the referee for his inspection, and it shall be the referee's duty to try both triggers without having previously opened the gun for the purpose of cocking it. Should the cartridge, which the shooter says has miss-fired, he exploded, the bird shall be declared a "lost bird." If a shooter opens his gun before handing it to the referee, the bird shall be declared a "lost bird."

Sec. 2. Miss-fires with Right Barrel.—If the shooter's gun miss-fires with the right barrel, and he does not fire the second barrel, he shall be allowed another bird. But if the shooter's gun miss-fires with the first barrel and he uses the second barrel and misses the bird, such bird must be scored a "lost bird;" but if the bird he killed with the second barrel, while on the wing, it shall be scored a "dead bird."

Sec. 3. If a miss-fire occurs with the second barrel, the shooter shall have another bird, using a full charge of powder only in the first barrel. He must, however, put the gun to his shoulder and discharge the blank cartridge in the direction of the bird, and the bird must be on the wing when such blank cartridge is discharged.

RULE 24.—Failure to Extract in a Repeating Shotgun.

When a shell cannot be extracted from the chamber of a repeating shotgun for either of the following reasons, the shooter shall be allowed another bird, as provided in Section 3 of Rule 23: (1) When the brass head of the shell pulls away from the paper, preventing the reloading of the chamber from the magazine. (2) When the extractor, although in apparently good condition, fails to extract the empty shell from the chamber.

(N. B.—No hint in this rule shall be construed as empowering the referee to allow another bird, if he is satisfied that the shooter is using reloaded ammunition.)

RULE 25.—Shooter at the Score.

In all contests the shooter must be at the score within three minutes after his name has been called for him to shoot, or he forfeits his rights in the match.

RULE 26.—Balk.

If a shooter is distinctly balked or interfered with by any opponent or a spectator, or by the trapper, whether by accident or design, or if there be no other similar reason why it should be done, the referee may allow him another bird; but the "balk" should be very palpable to be allowed by the referee.

RULE 27.—Announcing Score.

The referee shall announce the result of each shot distinctly, and it shall be called back by the scorer. At the close of each shooter's score the result must be announced, and if claimed to be wrong, the error, if any, must be corrected at once.

RULE 28.—Tie Shooting.

All ties shall be shot off at the original distance and as soon after the close of the match as practicable, at the following number of birds: In matches of 10 birds or less, at 3 birds; in matches of 11 to 25 birds, inclusive, at 5 birds; in matches of 26 to 50 birds, inclusive, at 10 birds; in matches of 51 to 100 birds, inclusive, at 25 birds. If in a series of matches the result be a tie, such ties shall be shot off at the original number of birds.

RULE 29.—Class Shooting.

All shooting shall be class shooting unless otherwise stated. (Class shooting provides that all shooters tied for first place shall receive their pro rata share of first money;

all shooters tied for second place shall receive their pro rata share of second money; all those tied for third place, etc.) Any shooter in a tie for either of the moneys may withdraw his pro rata share of the moneys, unless the program prescribes that all ties shall be shot off.

RULE 30.—Birds Retrieved by Dogs.

When a dog is used to retrieve dead birds, the birds shall be scored a "dead bird" when the dog has had it in his mouth; if a man retrieves, the bird shall be scored a "dead bird" when he has had it in his hands.

RULE 31.—Dogs Escaping from Handler.

Should a dog that is being used for retrieving escape from the handler, or he let go before the shooter has opened his gun or called "Dog," and the bird escapes from within the boundary, the shooter may have another bird, provided the referee is of the opinion that the bird would have been gathered within the time limit if the dog had not been so released or escaped from its handler.

RULE 32.—Shooter to Call Man or Dog.

The shooter after firing must call "Man" or "Dog;" should he fail to do so, the opening of his gun shall be considered as a signal by the handler to let the dog go.

RULE 33.—Bird Lost Through Negligence of Shooter.

If the shooter advances to the mark and orders the trap to be pulled and does not shoot at the bird, or his gun is not properly loaded, or does not go off, owing to his own negligence, the bird must be scored as a "lost bird."

RULE 34.—Shooter's Feet at the Score.

The shooter's feet shall be behind his shooting mark until after his gun is discharged.

RULE 35.—Endangering Person or Property.

If a bird shall fly so that to shoot at it would endanger any person or property, it shall not be shot at, and the referee shall allow another bird.

RULE 36.—Forbidden Shooting.

No shooting shall be permitted within the enclosure other than at the score; and in case there is no enclosure, no shooting shall be permitted within 200 yards of the score, without the consent of the management.

RULE 37.—Unfinished Matches.

In case of darkness or unfavorable conditions of weather putting a stop to a match before it has been finished, such match shall be carried over to some date within two weeks of the date of the match, to be mutually agreed upon by the parties to the match. Should the parties to the match fail to agree upon a date, the referee shall name date and hour for continuing the match. Such date and hour to be within the prescribed limits. Either of the parties failing to appear on the date and at the hour set, shall be adjudged loser of the match and shall forfeit all his rights in the same.

RULE 38.—Making Claims Under the Rules.

All claims under the rules must be made before the succeeding shot has been fired.

THE FARM.

The First Farmer of America.

How many of those who took part in the celebration of Washington's Birthday last week thought of the father of his country as a farmer? He was one of the greatest soldiers and statesmen the world has seen and yet one of his cherished ambitions was to become the first farmer of his beloved country. Washington's father was a man of large possessions and when he died in 1734 left his children well provided for. But, though rich in land, they had little ready income, and were obliged, therefore, to cultivate the virtues of industry and frugality. In the end George Washington became a rich man, the property he received from his father having been much augmented by what he received on the death of his brother Lawrence, which occurred in 1752. Washington's marriage with Mrs. Curtis was also of material benefit to him, Mr. Curtis having left an estate of more than \$100,000. Washington became one of the richest men in Virginia, and therefore one of the wealthiest men in America. That he was a very sagacious man of business, giving attention to every detail and exceedingly shrewd at a bargain, is well known. He was a very close student of agriculture, and ever ready to take advantage of improvements in farming implements and the manner of working his land. He wished to be thought the first farmer of America.

At the time of his death he was supposed to be the largest landholder in the country, being possessed of 51,395 acres, exclusive of the Mount Vernon estate, his town properties, and the estate of his wife. The value of his property at his death, again excluding the Mount Vernon estate and the property of his wife, was estimated at \$530,000. The estate at Mount Vernon included 8,000 acres. In Ford's "Washington" an account is given of the stock on the Mount Vernon property. It appears that in 1793 Washington had fifty-four draught horses on the estate, 317 head of cattle, 634 sheep, and "many" hogs. The live stock was valued at his death at \$35,000. In addition to the draught horses already mentioned, he had in 1799 "two covering jacks and three young ones, ten she asses, forty-two working mules, and fifteen younger ones." Mount Vernon was a community in

itself, including some 300 persons. Washington had his own blacksmith shop, his own brickmaker and masons, his carpenters, shoemaker and weavers. We can readily understand how it was that while he was President he was continually thinking of Mount Vernon.—President Wade Rogers in Self Culture.

Treating Barbed-Wire Cuts.

The first step to be undertaken is to stop the flow of the blood. This may be accomplished by the following methods: First, by picking up the ends of the arteries and tying them; second by a compress over the wound; and third, by bringing the edges of the wound together with stitches, etc., when the coagulation of the blood will usually prevent further bleeding. The first method requires the services of a surgeon and except in special cases is not necessary. The second and third methods, however, are within the power of anyone who will follow these directions. Suppose in the first case that the wound is not a large one and it is not deemed necessary to stitch, but that it bleeds profusely. Take a bunch of cotton or oakum, large enough to cover the cut, dust it with iodoform, place it over the wound and bind it firmly in place with an ordinary muslin bandage. If this is left on from twenty-four to thirty hours there will be no further danger from bleeding. After removing the compress, which should be done gently, do not attempt to sponge the wound for the first few days, but dust it twice a day with iodoform or wet it several times a day with a wash composed of sulphate of zinc, six drams, lead one ounce and water one quart; mix and shake well before using. A preparation that answers well in winter months is the following: Raw linseed oil, six ounces; oil of tar two ounces; and tincture of benzoin, two ounces; shake and apply twice a day. The great objection to oily preparations is that they afford opportunity for dirt to adhere to the wound. The first thing to be done when the wound is a large one is to stop the escape of blood and get the edges of the wound as nearly together as possible. To do this a common way is to stitch the edges together, making the stitches about one inch apart, using a surgeon's needle and either wire, silk or strong linen thread. Another method and a good one is to run pins through the skin on

either side of the wound from one to two inches apart and then wind thread around them in the figure eight. In any case where the wound is drawn together, an open space should be left at the lowest part to permit the escape of pus. After the stitches have sloughed out as they will in a few days, the remedies recommended may be applied. Wire cuts usually heal by granulation. Three or four days after the wound has been made, little elevations like pimples will appear in the bottom and all over the surface. These are the granulations and are nature's method of filling up the gap and connecting the dividing tissues. From the time these little elevations appear, providing proper treatment has been given, the process of healing is rapid.

A rather startling experience with rusty tinware comes from Denmark. One of the dairy councillors got a sample of milk from a creamery manager; it was not sour, though two or three days old, but had a half-rotten smell and a horrible tallowy taste. He went to the creamery and examined the milk from the patron in question. The can was clean, but very rusty inside and barely half full. He induced the manager to buy a new can and send it to the patron to use instead of the old one. The patron sent back the new can empty, but brought one himself, and sent half the milk in this and half in the old one. The milk was perfect in the new can, and as bad as before in the old rusty one. The councillor purchased the old can, and carried on a number of experiments with milk from other farms and got the same result—a horrible smell and tallowy taste. Analysis showed that the milk contained considerable iron, and the trouble was worse when the can was half full than when full. Butter made from this milk was tallowy.

Western horsemen have been at a loss to know whether wool should be classed as a ranch or an agricultural product. The treasury department at Washington has lately ruled that wool is an agricultural product and when it is offered for storage by the producer in the regular course of trade, the warehouse receipt covering the same is not subject to taxation under the war revenue act.



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Dairy Pointers.

If the butter is mottled work a little after salting.

If the butter is too soft feed the cow some potatoes.

Stringy milk can be cured by keeping the cows clean.

Wash all milk vessels with cold water before scalding.

Whitewashed stables mean fewer flies and more milk.

Whenever possible test the cow's milk before buying her.

A cow that tests below three per cent. is not worth keeping.

Cows and horses should not be allowed in the same pasture.

Richer feed does not mean richer milk; it means more milk.

Many dairymen like an ounce of salt to a pound of butter.

Do not wet your hands when milking—if you do you flavor the milk.

You lose 25 per cent of your butter in summer by not using a separator.

Adding hot water to cream while churning is the worst of all practices.

Estimates of the quantity of grain required to produce a pound of pork are not always reliable. Very many things have to be considered, the breed of the animal and its age, the condition in which it has been kept before being put up to fatten, the condition of the place in which it is fed, etc. The pig that is well bred, and that has always been kept growing and in good condition will make more weight out of the same quantity and kind of feed than the scrub or the pig that has been stunted by insufficient feed.

Frequently there are reports of hogs being killed weighing 400 to 700 pounds or more. There is no economy in keeping the pig intended for slaughter until he reaches that weight, nor does the large hog make as desirable meat as the animal that weighs 175 to 250 pounds.

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Why They Fail.

A lot of people rush into the poultry business without any capital or experience, and the consequence is—failure. They read of the success of others, and imagine they can do as well, without considering for one moment that they are not equipped for the venture. So many people start out on a scale that is nothing short of ridiculous. We have known men to quit jobs and start in the poultry business with hardly enough money on hand to pay for one month's provisions, expecting to make a living out of the business from the start. To the amateur poultryman we have this to say: Do not quit your job and expect to make a living with poultry the first year; for if you do, you are certain at the end of the year to be among those who swear that there is nothing in keeping chickens.

The best way to start in the poultry business on a large scale is to start with only a few, learn all you can about chickens, and then try to breed all the good birds you can take care of without crowding, the first year. If, at the end of the year, you are satisfied to go ahead and have enough money on hand to get everything ready for a larger breeding flock, as well as to carry you through the year for the necessities of life, then you might quit your job and start in; but remember, that this first year is what counts. You learn whether you have a taste for the business and get a pretty good idea of raising poultry. The second year you should be able to produce a flock large enough to enable you to go into it more heavily, and with ordinary success you should make a good living off of five hundred hens.

We would strongly advise, when starting, to be governed by the following rules: First, start with the best to be had; second, decide what you desire to breed for—eggs or meat; third, get one variety and stay with it. If you breed only one variety you can soon, by advertising a little and exhibiting your birds, make a reputation on them, and sell a good lot at good prices, while the rest can go to market. Do not start with the idea that you can sell all you breed at fancy prices, for you will not be able to do so for some time. To earn a reputation for your fowls, you must advertise for at least one year before you can expect much return. The poultryman who succeeds in selling all his fowls at good prices, is the man who has spent many years in the poultry business, and many dollars in advertising.—Pacific Poultryman.

Sheep are to be placed in Washington Park, one of Chicago's most beautiful pleasure grounds, in the coming spring to beautify the landscape and to take the place of lawn mowers. The sheep are expected to earn their board by keeping the spacious park lawns closely cropped. Druid Hill Park, in Baltimore, has had a sheep colony of several hundred for years.

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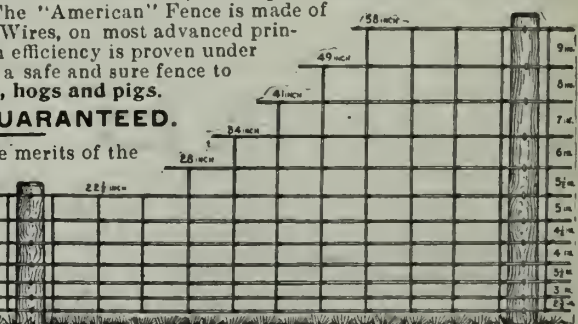
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Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of
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Dlawood..... 2:14¹/₂
Inferno..... 2:15
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Jenny Mac (3)..... 2:12
Hazel Kinney..... 2:12¹/₂
You Bet (3)..... 2:12¹/₂
McZeus..... 2:13
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NUTWOOD WILKES 2216

RACE RECORD

2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16¹/₂,
Is the Sire of
Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world)..... 2:12
J. A. McKerron (2)..... 2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3)..... 2:12 1-4
Claudius (3)..... 2:26 1-2
Claudius (4)..... 2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2)..... 2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3)..... 2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4)..... 2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4)..... 2:25
Fred Wilkes..... 2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr..... 2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr..... 2:23
Georgie B. Trial..... 2:28

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23,444

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Has started in 21 Races

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2d 6 times

3d 5 times

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STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07¹/₂ (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams), second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

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Zombro, 2:11; Jennie Mc, 2:12; You Bet (3), 2:12¹/₂; McZeus, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 2:14¹/₂; Oseto, 2:14¹/₂; Hazel Kinney, 2:12¹/₂; Juliet, 2:13¹/₂; and others.

First Dam—MIDDAY BELL, by GOSSIPER, 2:14¹/₂, sire of Gazelle, 2:11¹/₂; Miss Jessie, 2:14, and others
Second Dam—BRIAR BELL, by DON WILKES, 2:24¹/₂, sire of Riverside, 2:12¹/₂, and seven others.
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WINNER OF THE CARTERATE HANDICAP AND THE SUBURBAN OF 1892.

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St. Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

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(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)

Height, 16.1¹/₂ Weight, 1160. Color, Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle; and much faster than his record.

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OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2.

Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25

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By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

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Aeroline..... 2:16¹/₂
Grand George..... 2:18
J. F. Hanson..... 2:19¹/₂
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HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

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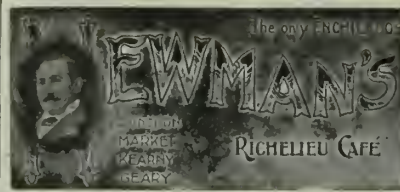
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This beautiful stallion stands 16.1 hands, on good stout legs. Has great body with short back. Eleven years old. Has always been driven; has never raced. Speedy trotter, with action. Kindest disposition. His color is a beautiful and fashionable SEAL BROWN.

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THE TROTTER STALLION MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4, FORMERLY MONTEREY.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT

THE LOS ANGELES TROTTER PARK.

DESCRIPTION.

MONTEREY AMIGO 2:09 1-4 stands 15 hands 3 in., weighs 1200 lbs., is a square trotter, and is admitted by all who have seen him to be the most complete stallion in every respect ever on the Pacific Coast. He has the style, size and bold action so much sought after by expert horsemen of the present time. In color he is a handsome chestnut with white ankles. He has the best of legs and feet, and is perfectly sound and without a blemish.

TERMS.

He will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$60 for the season ending June 1st when all bills must be paid. Or \$50, for spot cash at time of service. I intend to take him through the Eastern circuit this year and confidently look forward to bringing back to California the stallion record of the world.

Address all communications to

PEDIGREE.

MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sidney.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Strathmore 402	Sire of	Strathmore 402
	Monterey.....2:09 1/2		William Penn.....2:07 1/4	and 78 others in 2:30	Elmor.....2:11
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1/4		Claus Almont.....2:12 1/4	Lady Thorn Jr., by Mambrino	
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1/4		Claus Forrester.....2:11 1/2	Dam of	Navidad.....2:22 1/2
	Oddity.....2:10 3/4		and 12 others in 2:30	Santa Claus.....2:15	
	Sidmont.....2:10 1/2				
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1/2				
	Adonis.....2:11 1/2				
	and 8 others in the				
	2:15 circle, and 16 in				
	2:20 and better				
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sweetness.....2:19 3/4	Sire of	Volunteer 55	Sire of	Volunteer 55
	Sidney.....2:19 3/4	Dam of	St. Julian.....2:11 3/4	and 33 others	
			Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett		
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Com. Belmont 4340	Sire of	Belmont 64	Sire of	Belmont 64
	Monterey.....2:09 1/4		Nutwood.....2:18	and 57 others	
	Montana.....2:16 1/4		Miss Gratz, by Commodore		
	Fellfare.....2:10 3/4				
	Iago.....2:11				
	Galette.....2:12 1/4				
	Dr. Spellman.....2:13 3/4				
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Carrie Bell.....2:23	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2
	Meeter.....2:17 1/2		Kremlin.....2:07 1/2	and 12 others	
	Barona.....2:16 1/2				
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Hattie, dam of		Daughter of Norman 25	and mare by Gray Eagle	
	Monterey.....2:09 1/4				
	Montana.....2:16 1/4				

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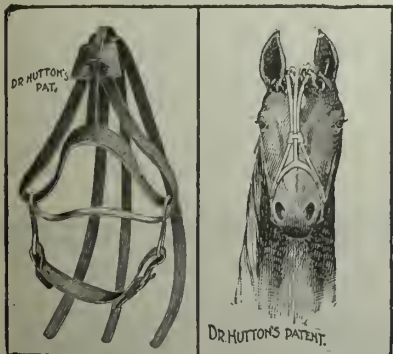
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Tell me your troubles and send for circulars. Address,

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Boys, girls, men and women can do nice work from the start, and can become expert in one week. Mounted birds find a ready sale; besides you can make money teaching your friends. Every school should have a collection of native birds and animals.

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The following named horses have received their records at the hands of Mr. Bunch. Viz.—

Much Better.....2:07 1/4	Hillsdale.....2:15
Ethel Downs.....2:10	Joan Bury.....2:15 1/2
Our Boy.....2:12 1/4	Dr. Frasse.....2:18 3/4
You Bet.....2:12 1/2	Alviso.....2:20
Claudius.....2:13 1/4	Lynette.....2:20
Iran Alto.....2:13 3/4	Laura R.....2:21
Thompson.....2:14 1/4	

And many others better than 2:30.

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THE DETROIT DRIVING CLUB

ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING STAKES TO
BE COMPETED FOR AT THE

Great Blue Ribbon Meeting

July 17-18-19-20-21, 1899.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

TROTTING.

- No. 1.—\$10,000. Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake for horses eligible to.....2:24 class
No. 2.—\$3,000. Hotel Cadillac Stakes for horses eligible to.....2:16 class

PACING.

- No. 3.—\$5,000. Chamber of Commerce Stake for horses eligible to.....2:24 class
No. 4.—\$3,000. Hotel Normandie Stake for horse eligible to.....2:10 class

CONDITIONS

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15TH, WHEN HORSES MUST BE NAMED. Entry fee, 5 per cent., payable as follows: One per cent. March 15th, one per cent. May 1st, one per cent. June 1st and two per cent. July 3d. No nomination will be liable beyond the amount paid in, provided written notice of withdrawal is received by the Club at the time any payment fails due. The above stakes are guaranteed to be worth not less than their face value, and will be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, except in the consolation races, which will be mile heats, best two in three.
The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake will be divided as follows: \$4,500 to the first horse, \$2,000 to the second, and \$1,500 to the third; \$2,000 for a Consolation Stake, open only to horses that start and win no part of the Main Stake, to be trotted three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and to be divided, \$1,000 to the first horse, \$750 to the second, and \$250 to the third. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation Stake, there will be paid to the fourth horse in the Main Stake the sum of \$1,000, to the fifth horse \$750, and the remaining money divided pro rata among the first three horses. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned, the surplus will be divided pro rata among the winners of the Main Stake. Nominators therein, upon payment of two and one-half per cent. additional, shall have the right, up to July 3d, to substitute in the place of the horse named, any horse eligible at the date of the closing of the stake.
The Chamber of Commerce Stake will be divided as follows: \$2,250 to the first horse, \$1,000 to the second, and \$750 to the third; \$1,000 for a Consolation Stake, open only to horses that start and win no part of the Main Stake, to be paced three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and to be divided, \$500 to the first horse, \$375 to the second, and \$125 to the third. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation Stake, there shall be paid to the fourth horse in the Main Stake the sum of \$500, to the fifth horse \$375, and the remaining money divided pro rata among the first three horses. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned, the surplus will be divided pro rata among the winners of the Main Stake. Nominators therein, upon payment of two and one-half per cent. additional, shall have the right, up to July 3d, to substitute in the place of the horse named, any horse eligible at the date of the closing of the stake.
An additional fee of five per cent. will be required from each of the winners of the four moneys in the Hotel Cadillac and Hotel Normandie Stakes, and said stakes will be divided, 50 per cent. to the first horse, 25 per cent. to the second, 15 per cent. to the third, and 10 per cent. to the fourth.
Horsemen are respectfully solicited to make suggestions as to what classes will be best suited to their stables.

NOTE.—In addition to the foregoing events, the Club will probably offer purses for the following 2 in 3 Races: 2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:17, 2:20, 2:23 and 2:28 Trotting; and 2:04, 2:08, 2:13, 2:15, 2:18, 2:20 and 2:27 Pacing.
For entry blanks and information, address the Secretary, Room 19, Campau Building, Detroit, Mich.

DANIEL J. CAMPAU,
President.

GEO. D. CONNER,
Secretary.

We Give \$50,000 in Stakes and Purses.

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1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.
Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and upwards.

A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

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JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

New England
Trotting Horse Breeders' Ass'n,
BOSTON, MASS.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

AUGUST 21-25, 1899.

READVILLE TROTTING PARK.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

- | | | |
|--------|----------|--|
| No. 1. | \$5,000. | The Blue Hill, 2:30 Class, Trotting. |
| No. 2. | 10,000. | The Massachusetts, 2:13 Class, Trotting. |
| No. 3. | 3,000. | 2:10 Class, Trotting |
| No. 4. | 3,000. | 2:25 Class, Pacing. |
| No. 5. | 3,000. | 2:14 Class, Pacing. |
| No. 6. | 5,000. | The Neponset, 2:10 Class, Pacing. |

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
Entrance. Five per cent. of purse and five per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse, but nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out.
Forfeits will be due March 10, April 10, May 10, June 10, July 10, and August 5, and in amounts as follows:

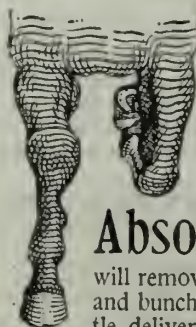
Classes Nos 1 and 6, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$60, \$80.
Class No. 2, \$50, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90, \$90.
Classes Nos 3, 4, and 5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$30, \$45.

Terms of Entry. Except in classes Nos. 2 and 6, the Massachusetts and Neponset events, horses to be named at the time of first payment. In classes Nos. 2 and 6 starter to be named August 5, and have been eligible March 10. In the other classes, Nos. 3, 4, and 5, more than one may be named as one entry, providing they are in the same stable. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1899.

The NEW ENGLAND FUTURITY, \$10,000 for Trotting Foals of 1896, will be trotted at this meeting.

Application for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.
JOHN E. THAYER, President. C. M. JEWETT, Secretary, Readville, Mass.



A Bad Hitter

may not be wholly
To Blame
for his Bunches
and Bruises

Absorbine

will remove the inflammation
and bunch. \$2.00 per bottle,
delivered.

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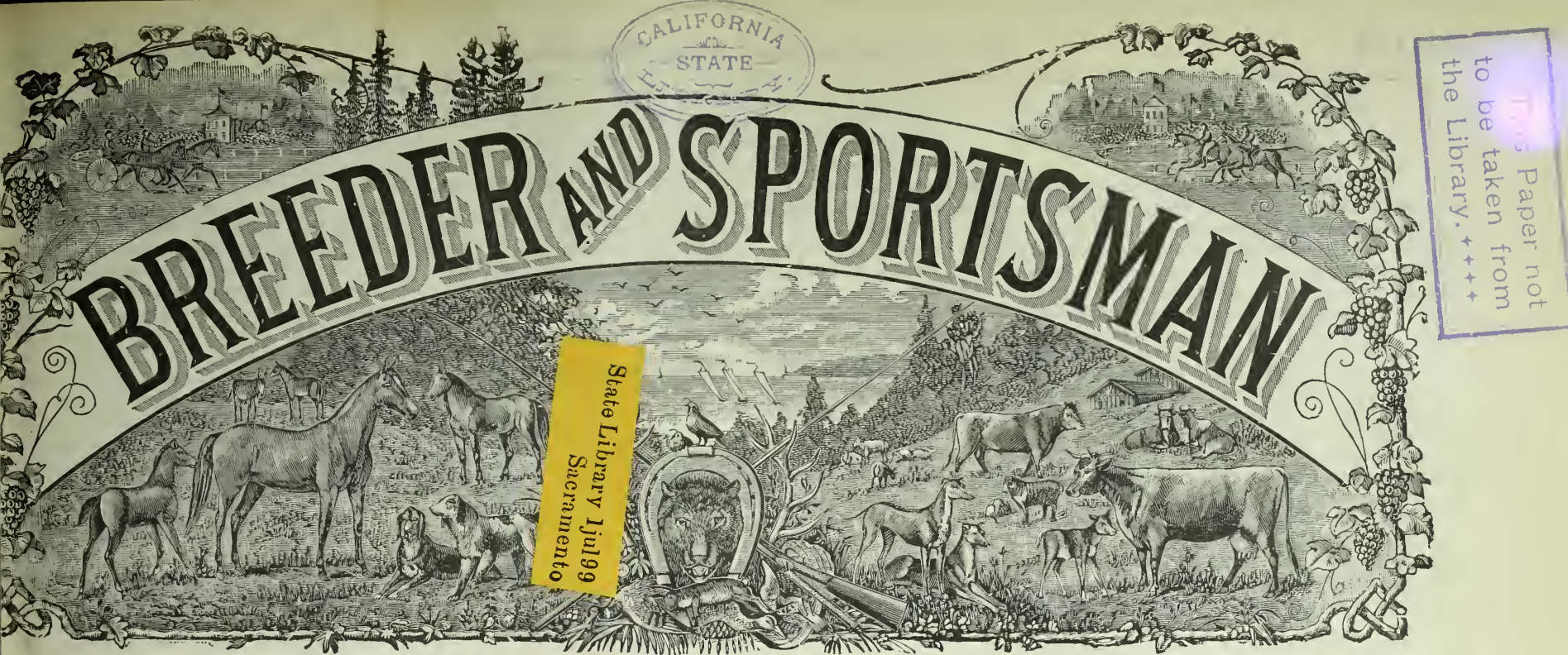
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Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY SATURDAY at 11 a.m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.

WM. G. LAYNE,
Live Stock Auctioneer.
Telephone Main 5179.



Vol. XXXIV. No. 10.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

Eighteen Weeks of Harness Racing Can be Easily Arranged.

What will the California Grand Circuit be this year? How many good meetings will be held and what will be the size of the purses offered? Will the circuit begin early or late and where will it open and close?

These are a few of the questions being asked by California horse owners and trainers and they are entitled to as early a reply to them as possible. The State appropriations will be ready and there are plenty of horses to furnish good programs for races, so that nothing is wanting now but an energetic and united effort on the part of the district boards in the way of arranging dates, announcing purses and securing entries. The most important part of the program will be the selection of dates and arranging a circuit. This can be done in the most satisfactory manner by a meeting of the district Secretaries called for the purpose. The following named places have good tracks, have given first-class meetings in the past and can do so this year:

Oakland, Alameda county, one week.
Santa Rosa or Petaluma, Sonoma county, one week
Napa, Napa county, one week.
Vallejo, Solano county, one week.
Woodland, Yolo county, one week.
Willows, Glenn county one week.
Red Bluff, Tehama county, one week.
Chico, Butte county, one week.
Marysville, Yuba county one week.
Sacramento, State Fair, two weeks.
Stockton San Joaquin county, one week.
San Jose, Santa Clara county, one week.
Salinas, Monterey county, one week.
Fresno, Fresno county, one week.
Hueneme, Ventura county, one week.
Santa Ana, Orange county, one week.
Los Angeles, Los Angeles county one week.

Here are eighteen weeks of racing (provided all these places hold meetings) which, if the opening meeting were held the first week in July would see the closing at Los Angeles the last week in October. It would furnish a grand opportunity for California horses to earn money and records and do a vast amount toward awakening and advancing the horse breeding interests of the State.

A circuit formed on similar lines to the one named above should be organized at once. Without any further delay a meeting of the Secretaries and Directors of these districts should be held and the situation canvassed. In those counties where there are prospects for a good season the purses offered should be as large as it is possible to give without incurring a loss to the association. There should be a prompt announcement of early closing subscription purses, and everything that can be done should be, to awaken an interest in the approaching season of fairs and race meetings.

Last year California horses that went East and competed in the harness races on the other side of the Rockies earned over \$100,000, though there were not a very large number that made the trip. There should be twice the number of California bred trotters and pacers every year on the Eastern tracks. A good circuit here every summer will develop horses that are able to compete for the big stakes and purses over the mountains

will result in the sale of many at good prices, and attract men with capital to come here and establish breeding farms and take advantage of our mild winters for training their campaigners and developing their young stock. It will enable our breeders to import new and fashionable blood to add to that which they now have on their farms, and in a thousand other ways will be a great benefit to the State in general and the breeding industry in particular. Let us have a grand circuit this year.

The Big Winners of 1898.

[American Sportsman.]

Owing to the vast territory that is covered by the American race horse, and the many meetings never reported, a correct list of horses winning \$1,000 or more during the campaign is an impossibility but in giving the table below the overlooked ones must be few and not of great importance. That the earning capacity of the trotter is increasing is shown by the year to year increase in the winnings of the leading campaigner, and if the season of 1899 brings forth another John Nolan or Directum Kelly, he will from the many \$10,000 and \$5,000 stakes just offered, be able to win even more than the best winner of 1898.

Like Rilma, the champion of 1897, the leader of last year was a green horse when the campaign opened last spring, and but little heard of outside of Montana. John Nolan, it might be said, made himself. He was a natural pacer, but revolted and took to the trot, and stuck to it, notwithstanding all that his trainer could do to make him pace. He was a four-year old only, and won over \$16,000 and included in his list of victories such prized events as the Charter Oak and Transylvania.

Directum Kelly was the only other trotter to win over \$10,000, and he was a four-year-old also. This colt made as brilliant a record as ever was placed to the record of a trotter. He won all his engagements, numbering eight, and won \$12,000 including in his winnings the M. and M. Stake at Detroit and the Queen City \$5,000 stake at Ft. Erie. Mattie Patterson, who looked so good just after her Cleveland race, wound up the season with only \$260 short of \$10,000 in winnings, therefore leading the trotters of her sex in earnings. The Abbot won \$8,300—a very respectable showing. Trotters of his class are scarce, and there are few that prove better money-makers. Peter the Great got \$7,300 out of one start, the Kentucky Futurity, and next to him stands Timorah. For winning over \$7,000 most of the credit is due to her driver, Roy Miller, for no trainer had more trouble keeping a trotter in form than did Miller with Timorah. He had the black daughter of Princeton fit as a fiddle for the M. and M. and she went to the post the favorite. Her ailing leg prevented her from making a good showing. Miller's science was displayed when he patched the mare up in the three week's let up at Cleveland and took her to Buffalo where she beat John Nolan for the big end of a \$5,000 stake. After more trouble he patched her up again and won two \$2,000 purses with her at Lexington in the fall. Considering her condition few trotters made as good a showing as Timorah.

In the pacing brigade also the winner was a four-year-old, and a green one when the campaign opened. Village Farm possessed the lucky pacer in Lady of the Manor, a plain looking daughter of Mambrino King and Princess Chimes. This mare won \$11,600 and paced to a

record of 2:07¾. As she had to be pulled double to keep from beating Directly in the fast heats at Lexington and as she finally beat the black horse for first money she looks to be one of the best of the fast pacers for the next campaign. The California colt Searchlight won more money last season than was ever earned by any four-year-old pacing colt in one season. He was not only remarkable for speed but for consistency in racing, and for gameness. In eleven races he met defeat but once, and won \$10,750. His stable companion, Anaconda, won \$8,623. Six other pacer won over \$5,000 each, and sixteen pacers earned upwards of \$1,000.

The winners of \$5,000 or over are as follows.

TROTTERS

John Nolan, 2:08, by Prodigal.....	\$16,200
Directum Kelly, 2:08¾, by Direct.....	12,000
Mattie Patterson, 2:09¾, by Vilander.....	9,750
The Abbot, 2:08, by Chimes.....	8,300
Peter the Great, 2:12¾, by Pilot Medium.....	7,300
Timorah, 2:12¾, by Princeton.....	7,025
Belle J., 2:11, by Ben Joanson.....	6,500
Tommy Britton, 2:09¾, by Liberty Bell.....	6,075
Eagle Flannigan, 2:07¾, by Eagle Bird.....	5,800
Stamboulette, 2:10¾, by Stamboul.....	6,600
Elsie S., 2:15¾, by Stamboul.....	5,375
Bingen, 2:16¾, by May King.....	5,275

PACERS.

Lady of the Manor, 2:07¾, by Mambrino King.....	11,600
Searchlight, 2:04¾, by Dark Knight.....	10,750
Split Silk, 2:09¾, by Bourbon Wilkes.....	9,450
Anaconda, 2:04¾, by Knight.....	8,625
Joe Patchen, 2:01¾, by Patchen Wilkes.....	7,750
John R. Gentry, 2:00¾, by Asbland Wilkes.....	6,500
Miss Logan, 2:07¾, by Gen. Logan.....	6,325
Indiana, 2:07¾, by King of Bellaire.....	5,805
Cheballis, 2:01¾, by Altamont.....	5,780
Klatawah, 2:05¾, by Steinway.....	5,500

Dione to Go East Again.

Dione, 2:09¼, is again going East in Keating's string. Mr. A. B. Spreckels had concluded to keep her in California this year, but after further consideration of the matter determined to let her go across the mountains and do battle with the 2:10 trotters. The little mare made a wonderful campaign last year, meeting the very top notchers of the grand circuit, and trotting many grand races in some of which, as was the case in the Transylvania, she was outside the money although separately timed four heats better than 2:10. But although compelled to meet the kings and queens of the season, she managed to win four races and \$4,750, and trotted four winning heats better than 2:10. Mr Keating believes that she will again be a good money winner in her class and as she is sound as a new dollar and looking as fine as the proverbial split silk, there is a good chance of her still further reducing her record.

Dione was sent to Pleasanton last week and is now an honored member of the Keating string. 'Sandy' is highly delighted to have her again in charge and says if the watermelon crop does not fail in the East he thinks 2:07 ought to be opposite the little mare's name when they all come back home in the fall.

The business of Oaklawn Farm, Illinois, is being carried on by the estate of M. W. Dunham substantially the same as before Mr. Dunham's death. Sales are being made right along—a list will be forwarded to you by mail—and no one who has planned to visit Oaklawn in search of stock or on other business need be deterred from doing so.

DE VERAS, a son of Direct, owned in Canada, is a likely candidate for turf honors next summer.

BEN WALKER thinks Dan Q., 2:07½, can give even Joe Patchen a race over a half-mile track.

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

My friend Sam Gamble has gone into training. He started in ten days ago to reduce his flesh. After bundling himself up until he looks as though ready to stand an Arctic winter, he starts out bright and early every morning and does four or five miles over the hills out in the Mission. He has taken off about ten pounds already. I suspect that he is getting ready to get back into the sulky again, though he denies it and says he is only getting rid of a lot of superfluous fat. Sam is a long distance horse talker and can repeat as many heats as anybody. He don't deny it and says the sobriquet of "Windy Sam," which some of the boys gave him years ago, was not wholly undeserved. But he always has a few ideas that are new and interesting to any man who admires the American trotting horse. In the business the greater part of his life, having been connected with some of the greatest breeding farms in the country, and selected for them many mares that afterwards proved great producers, he looks at the business from a practical standpoint. "What the breeders must do," said he, "to keep in the front rank, is to continually get new blood, and the very best at that, on their farms. No matter how good a trotting family is, or how many winners it has produced, it cannot keep it up without getting new blood to give it renewed life. The successful breeders will be those who recognize this fact and act accordingly. New blood comes to the front every year. The records of the Year Book are a guide to it, and by reading the turf papers any person can ascertain what sires are forcing their way to the front as progenitors of speed. A stock farm may have the greatest speed producing sire and the greatest speed producing dams, but it must add new blood of the winning kind all the time. The royal families of yesterday are not the royal families of to-day. The younger generations replace the older ones, and everything has its duration of life." Mr. Gamble is certainly correct in this, and those of our California breeders who imagine they have good enough blood on their farms and that it needs no infusions from the outside had better take his tip.

At Pleasanton the other day Monroe Salisbury stepped into a box stall and taking the blanket from a colt by Direct out of full sister to Little Albert turned around to me and said: "I think that it is as good a colt as Direct ever sired." I thought it ought to be from its looks and the way it is bred, and just then my curiosity arose as to Mr. Salisbury's opinion of those two great sons of Direct, one of which he bred and both of which he campaigned and gave their records—Directum 2:05½, trotting, and Direct 2:05½, pacing. So while he was looking the colt over with an expression on his face that meant admiration and love for the little fellow, I said to him:

"Which, in your opinion, Mr. Salisbury, will be the greatest sire, Direct or Directum?"

He handed the blanket to a groom that came in just then, his face lit up and that peculiar smile that so perfectly accompanies the twinkle of his eye, passed over his face as he said:

"I don't want to make any comparison between the great stallions of America," said he. "Every man has his own views on this matter, and my opinions are not worth more than others. I will tell you what I think of Directum, however. If all the stallions in America were placed in one field and Directum in another, and I was given the opportunity to choose between them, I'd take Directum. Not because I think him worth more in money than all the others, because I don't intend to convey the idea that money value enters into this at all, but as I would like to breed and own a two-minute horse, I would expect to get one from Directum before any of the others. And why shouldn't he be the greatest sire in America? What four-year-old stallion ever went through the Grand Circuit, meeting free-for-all horses, beating them all and getting a mark of 2:05½, which has never been beaten? The last year I had him he was ready to meet any of the champions, pacers or trotters; he could trot a quarter faster than any pacer in America, and did it. Had he met with no accident I firmly believe he would have been the two-minute horse. He is built right and bred right for a sire. I only regret I was unable to buy him. When I heard he was for sale he would have been mine had I possessed the money to pay the price his owners set on him."

"How much thoroughbred blood do you want in a candidate for championship?" I asked.

"I don't care how much there is—the more the better," replied the "king maker." "I want just enough trotting instinct to give them a desire to trot, a good sensible head, and as much of the four-mile thoroughbred blood as I can get. Now there's a youngster by Direct, out of a thoroughbred mare by Hock Hocking," pointing to the occupant of the next stall. "He can show a twenty gait now and has had scarcely any work. The thoroughbred blood in him will carry him to the front and keep him going. There is four-mile blood all through his dam's pedigree."

What a marvelous old man he is. Old in years, but not in bodily or mental vigor. Dr. H. S. Latham, who was with Mr. Salisbury so long in Montana and Utah when the latter was engaged in Government contracting and teaming, has told me more than once that in his younger days Salisbury

could handle any man he found it necessary to. That he was a physical marvel and could stand almost any hardship. I do not believe he has changed any since. He gets into a sulky now like a boy, and aside from his hearing none of his faculties are impaired in the least. He has opinions and can give a straightforward, sensible reason for every one of them. His trip to Klondike last year would have put many a younger man to the blush. He has purposes to accomplish and will come as near achieving them as any man. He has the energy, the grit, the enterprise and the determination to do what he wills. He is getting together a string of young horses with which to again go through the Grand Circuit in 1900, and meet and defeat the champions. I believe he will succeed in doing it.

Speaking of Dr. Latham, I have been asked a dozen times lately whether this genial gentleman and *raconteur par excellence* is in California, but until I met his friend Judge Green, of Oakland, on the train the other day, was only able to answer that I had not heard from him since he went East. The Judge informed me that Dr. Latham had passed the winter at Fontanelle, Iowa, but was probably in Lexington by this time, as he has three or four trotters with him that he has engaged Chas. Marvin to work. I well remember the first time I met the Doctor. He was acting as one of the judges at a district fair races meeting in one of the interior California towns. Hon. F. L. Coombs, afterwards U. S. Minister to Japan, and now U. S. District Attorney for this district, was one of his associates. A well known California horseman who had a penchant for objecting to everything and protesting a race so he might get fourth money if his protest "went," rushed up into the stand after a heat and wanted every driver in the race set down and all the pools declared off. After he had made his complaint and retired, Mr. Coombs turned to the Doctor and said:

"Who is that man, Doctor, do you know him?"

"I have forgotten his name and register number," said the Doctor, "but I remember his breeding."

"What is it?"

"He was sired by Old Growl and his dam was by General Disturbance."

The tin-horn gambling games are to be barred from the grounds of the district fairs this year. Assemblyman Caminetti last Tuesday introduced an amendment to the bill making appropriations for the fairs, and succeeded in getting it passed, which provides that "no game of chance played with cards, dice or any device for money, checks, credits, drinks, cigars or other representations of value, or for any object whatever, shall be permitted at the pavilion or on the fair grounds or in any other place subject to the control of any of said agricultural societies, and provided further that poolselling on the trials of speed held under the auspices of said societies shall not be affected hereby. Any violation of either of these provisions by any of said societies shall work a forfeiture of the appropriation made therefor." There will be no objection to this law from any who have the best interests of the fairs at heart. In my humble opinion the tin-horn gamblers have done more to injure fairs and race meetings than anything else. I used to think differently. With many others I held the opinion that fair week was the one week of the year when the town should be wide open; that it was the occasion for the people to get out and do about as they pleased in the gambling line, and that it acted as a safety valve on a boiler. My views have changed. I have seen too much of it. The tin-horn gambler is an evil that should not be tolerated in any community. He ruins everything he is associated with. He is not and never will be a producer of any sort of wealth. He is a consumer first, last and all the time. He eats and drinks on other people's money, "he toils not, neither does he spin," except when he owns a roulette wheel. District fairs are intended as educators to farmers, horticulturists, viticulturists and stock breeders. The exhibits of farm products, farm machinery, cattle, hogs and sheep, all are object lessons, by studying which the visitor to the fair learns how to improve his farm and his products. The speed contests, when properly conducted are likewise profitable to breeders and owners of horses. The gambling games, however, benefit nobody but the gamblers.

Just now there is a great deal of talk in San Francisco about prohibiting racing. The Supervisors have threatened to close up the track entirely, and an ordinance to that effect has been passed to print. Many leading merchants of the city are endorsing the movement. It is not racing itself that has excited this opposition to the tracks. Thoroughbred horses are as much admired as ever. Contests between them are enjoyed by ninety-nine per cent. of the respectable people of every civilized community. The breeding of a high-class race horse is worthy all the attention and time that has been and is now devoted to it by some of the leading statesmen and business kings of the world. But the wild-eyed woman who plays the races as she would rouge et noir at Monte Carlo, the hookmaker who sees in the horse a gambling machine and nothing else, the lazy good-for-nothing who makes the race track a place for picking up a living without working, the tout who is slick-tongued enough to induce people to pick their own pockets and divide with him, in short the whole gang whose brows are never wet "with honest sweat," and who live by

vice, are the ones whose continual presence at the race tracks and whose brazen claims to being sportsmen and horsemen have caused racing to be looked upon in this city as an evil instead of a high-class diversion and recreation for respectable people. If racing is prohibited in San Francisco or California, I believe the two jockey clubs will have themselves to blame for it. They certainly do allow the touts and the tin horn gamblers too many privileges. An honest effort on the part of the Ingleside and Oakland track owners in conjunction with the Merchants Association would, in my opinion, force the closing of every pool-room in the two cities by the authorities. I am not a prophet nor the son of one, but any one with two eyes to see and senses enough to reason from cause to effect can see the little cloud gathering now that will before long grow into a mighty moral cyclone that will stop racing entirely and inflict immense damage on the State. There is too much racing here now; if the associations do not themselves realize this fault and remedy it an excited public will stop it all together.

FRESNO IN LINE.

An Association Formed that will Give a Spring Meeting and Fall Fair.

The efforts of a number of Fresno horsemen and agriculturists to rent the fair grounds of that city have at last proved successful. A lease was signed last week by William Helm turning the grounds over to the Fresno Agricultural Association, a newly organized corporation, for a period of one year.

The association consists of over a dozen of the leading horsemen of Fresno. They met last week for the first time and formed a permanent organization. Louie Heilbron was elected president and A. J. Hudson secretary and treasurer.

It is the intention to begin work immediately, looking toward the holding of a spring race meet during the month of May, says the Fresno Republican. Unless all indications fail the races will be the most successful ever held there. On account of Fresno's central location, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, it is thought that there will be but little difficulty in inducing horsemen to stop over on their way between these cities.

The stalls at the grounds are being repaired and cleaned up so as to present an attractive appearance. A number of new ones will also be fitted up and every accommodation possible will be accorded the visiting horsemen. In the fall an agricultural fair will be held and the State appropriation secured. It is thought that this, in addition to the amount that can be raised at home, will insure the success of the fair and enable the directors of the association to make it one of the most elaborate ever held in Fresno.

Experience has shown that it takes a good fair and up to date races to make a town lively. The fairs formerly held in Fresno attracted hundreds of visitors and horsemen from various towns in the valley, as well as from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The grounds will be cleaned up and made as attractive as possible without delay. They will be thrown open for the accommodation of picnic parties during the spring, when they are not in actual use by the association.

Negotiations toward the leasing of the grounds were begun some time ago, but were at first unsuccessful. The horsemen had about abandoned the idea of holding a meet at all when they finally succeeded in renting the grounds.

Death of H. W. Crabb.

On Thursday, March 2d, there died at his country home "To Kalon" near Oakville, Napa county, one of California's pioneer farmers, viticulturists and horse breeders, whose death is a loss to the State. H. W. Crabb was born in Jefferson county, Ohio in 1828. He came to California in 1853, and settled near Haywards, Alameda county, where he engaged in farming. In 1865 he removed to Napa county, where he established the splendid To Kalon vineyard property. The products of his vines are known in the East and Europe and have a large sale. At the Columbian and at European expositions the To Kalon wines have received many medals for their richness and rare excellence. Mr. Crabb was a great admirer of the light harness horse, and established a small breeding establishment on his Oakville property, calling it the To Kalon Stock Farm. He purchased the stallion San Diego 8776, and a number of mares by Alcona, Whippleton, Privateer, Naubuc and other sires. He bred several 2:30 horses, among others Cora C., 2:22½; Oakville Maid, 2:26; Like Like, 2:25, and Topsy (2), 2:29½. Although Mr. Crabb never bred any record breakers, he probably sold from his farm as large a proportion of fine large roadsters with good looks and good manners as any breeder in the State, and some of the handsomest horses now driven in this city were bred on the To Kalon Stock Farm. Mr. Crabb's death was not unexpected as he had been ill for some time.

"YARRUM," of the Horse Review, predicts that the first five in the Horse Review Stake will be Rita E., by Ashland Wilkes; Irma Electrite, by Electrite; Chrystalline, by Onward; Kellar, by Allerton, and Handspring, by Prodigious. That is a pretty bold guess.

HOPPLED PACERS CAN RACE.

National Trotting Association Amends Hopple Rule and Abolishes Licenses.

The Special Congress of the National Trotting Association assembled at New York, February 23, 1899. President Johnson called the meeting to order. There were about eighty members represented at the meeting either by delegates or proxy.

After organization had been effected the report of the Committee on Rules was the first business. It had reference to Section 2 of Rule 9, which provides that "horses wearing hoppers shall not be eligible to start in races on grounds of members after January 1, 1899." It was desired to alter this section by substituting the words "unless otherwise stated" for the words "after January 1, 1899." This brought Ed. A. Tipton to his feet with a protest, in which he characterized the report as wrong, and charged that an injustice had been done by the report submitted. He said that hoppers were not only unsightly and dangerous, but were calculated to depreciate the value of good horses. After further criticizing hoppers, Mr. Tipton offered a minority report, which was lost by a vote of 66 to 12.

This was regarded as a triumph for the advocates of the hoppers. W. B. Fasig questioned the right of the National Association to interfere and adjudicate the matter. Mr. Fasig moved that the whole clause with reference to hoppers be eliminated from the rules. Several members took issue with Mr. Fasig, and an animated discussion on the subject followed. The tone of the opposition to Mr. Fasig's resolution was in favor of living up to the rules of the National body. It was said that there were three tracks in the country that had violated the rule last year, and that this had done considerable to retard the sport. Mr. Fasig's motion was lost by a vote of 56 to 23. A vote was then taken on the report of the Rules Committee as submitted by Mr. Allen. The vote favored the adoption of the majority report, two votes only being raised in the negative.

S. S. Toman moved for a reconsideration of the matter. Mr. Toman said that he voted in favor of the majority report of the Rules Committee and claimed the right to move for its reconsideration. Mr. Toman said it was his purpose to have associations permit the use of hoppers if they so desired. This was agreed to, and again the report of the majority of the Rules Committee was approved.

Eliminations and substitutions were made and inserted in the phraseology of Section 4 of Rule 24, relative to drivers and their licenses. It was decided that instead of a license the driver register his colors. It was decided to abolish all rules relating to licenses.

In Section 6 of Rule 27 the words "together with the horse shall be suspended for not less than one year or shall be expelled," were substituted in lines 13 and 14 for the words "shall be expelled." This section as it existed before, which has been regarded as one of the most important in the book, was as follows:

"If the judges believe that a horse is being or has been ridden or driven in other respects improperly at any time during the continuance of the race with a design to prevent his winning a heat or place when he was evidently able to win, or to perpetrate or aid a fraud, they shall have the power to substitute a competent and reliable rider or driver for the remainder of the race, who shall be paid at the discretion of the judges not more than 50 per cent of the amount awarded the horse in the race, and the member may retain the amount paid from the purse, if any, which said substituted rider or driver may win, and if the result of the race shall demonstrate that a fraud was being perpetrated, all the guilty parties so implicated shall be expelled."

It was with reference to the last three words just quoted that the change referred to was made.

In Rule 28, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 9, with reference to the licensing of riders and drivers, were declared abolished. The recommendations of the Committee on Rules to the effect that the provisions of Sections 1 and 2 of Rule 43, with reference to time and bar be not enforced, was unanimously agreed upon. Section 3 of the last mentioned rule which read, "Time made on non-association tracks shall be a record or bar, as the case may be, the same as if made over association tracks," was abolished, and the following substitute agreed upon.

"Any public race at less than one mile or exceeding half a mile shall be regarded as irregular, and time made in any such race shall create a bar."

On motion of George W. Archer the recommendations and substitutes as a whole were approved.

Just before the close of the proceedings W. B. Fasig moved for the appointment of a committee whose duty it should be to prepare an amendment to the rule empowering judges to declare void a finishing heat in a race in which fraud should be detected. President Johnston appointed on this committee W. B. Fasig, Judge H. M. Whitehead and S. S. Toman. The committee recommended that the following be adopted as Section 4 to Rule 45 of the approved rules:

"The judges should have the power of declaring a deciding heat in a race void if, in their judgment, fraud has been perpetrated. In such case only the horses coming first shall start in the recontested final heat, the others retiring with

their positions at that stage of the race. In no case shall the horse coming first in the heat declared void be penalized, but shall receive first money. If the suspected horse wins the recontested heat, his share of the purse, or any part thereof, may, in the discretion of the judges, be paid to the substituted driver. If his position was not improved, then the payment of said substituted driver's services shall be at the discretion of the judges, and the suspected horse shall be paid the full amount of his winnings, if any."

After a protracted discussion the section was laid on the table indefinitely.

The congress then adjourned.

News from the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Mr. Frank Frazier, of Pendleton, has lost none of his interest in horses since selling his wonderful little horse Chehalis, 2:04½. Mr. Frazier has Umahollis in fine shape, and this good daughter of her great sire should be able to give a good account of herself this season. Mr. Frazier has recently purchased from Mr. Matlock one of the best four-year-old stallions we have ever looked at, and also one of the best bred, being sired by Westfield and out of one of the best race mares old Altamont ever sired—Alta. He is a seal brown, and will weigh at the present time nearly 1300 pounds. Mr. Frazier thinks the horse can show a 2:40 clip, and looks for him to be very fast. He will be given an opportunity to show what he can do this season. Mr. Frazier has another Westfield, out of a mare by Ingraham, that will weigh 1400 pounds, that is one of the best big horses we have ever had the pleasure of riding behind. Mr. Frazier thinks that Westfield will make a great sire. His colts are all large, fine lookers and good gaited.

Dr. Powell Reeves has bought Kowosta from W. D. Connel, of Deer Island. Kowosta is by Altamont—Belle Price, and a full sister to Malheur, 2:27½, Pricemont, 2:26, Multnomah, 2:26½, Oneco, 2:29½. She will be bred to Guycasca, 2:28.

J. W. Tilden and E. J. Hale bought Ella T., 2:08½, and the Altamont stallion out of Pussie Ivanhoe at the Splannewass sale in Chicago, last week. Ella T. is reported as being completely broken down and went for the small sum of \$400. Some think she will stand another season on the track and Tilden will no doubt give her another trial.

Mr. Dammeyer has relinquished his lease on the Irvington race track.

Mr. W. J. Furnish, of Pendleton, is driving a pair of blacks that are well matched and good drivers. Both are by Chehalis, 2:04½. They are 16 hands high and have good action. Mr. Furnish thinks they can pole a mile in 3:00, with no training to speak of.

The Expectation Purse.

The Kentucky Stock Farm Publishing Co., announces the closing of entries on March 15th to its Expectation Purse, fifth in its series of purses inaugurated in 1896. Successful from the start, its purse for foals of 1895 having over 500 nominations, notwithstanding the widespread depression in the interest that year, it has been patronized by the best class of horsemen in the United States and Canada. The subscribers to these purses realize that on the opportunity offered their youngsters to win money depends to a large extent the future of the business, and so realizing have liberally patronized them in the past and will no doubt so continue to do in the future. The increased interest shown in the business during the past year and much emphasized by the successful sales just closed, should induce owners to enter liberally. What the buyers most want are race horses, ones that are well entered and have good prospects should they develop speed. Nothing disgusts a horseman more than to find that he has purchased a colt that develops extreme speed but can not profit by it. Youngsters should be prepared for the market by being liberally entered in stakes and purses. The Stock Farm Publishing Company will be glad to send you an entry blank. Address them at Lexington, Ky.

Demand for Horses in Oregon.

Grocers and other dealers complain of scarcity of horses, and the difficulty of procuring suitable ones for use in delivery wagons, even at a price of \$125 to \$150 each. There has been much said about the "passing of the horse," ever since the introduction of electricity as a motive power for street railways, which turned out many thousands of horses on the cold charity of the world, but there has always been a demand for good horses, and even second rate horses have brought fair prices.—Portland Oregonian.

JOHN DICKERSON, the well-known horseman of Goshen, N. Y., purchased from Warren Stoner recently, Robert G. Stoner, a brown horse, by Baron Wilkes, dam Stella Belmont, 2:19½, for \$5,000. This horse is very fast, having gone miles below 2:10, and is without a record. He was shipped by express to New York.

THE Colorado pacer Roberts, 2:09½, should be pretty fair in his class this year, as last summer he showed a mile in 2:06½ in a race.

STALLIONS TO RACE.

A \$5,000 Purse Announced for the Grand Circuit Meeting.

The suggestion that a big purse for trotting stallions would probably result in a contest overshadowing every other harness race of the year, has been promptly acted upon by Secretary Toman of the New York track, who announced last week that \$5,000 is to be hung up for such a race at the Grand Circuit meeting next September.

The race will be at mile heats, best two in three, and entries will close on April 3d, along with the other installment purses which were opened two weeks ago. This purse added to the stake program already announced, makes a total of \$30,000 for eight of the twenty races to be trotted and paced at the Grand Circuit meeting. Unlike the other two \$5,000 purses on the list, the new feature of the card will not be opened on the subscription plan, the proposed conditions requiring that all the horses be named when the entry list closes next month.

This plan has the disadvantage of possibly operating to shut out some great young horse whose ability to measure strides with the best has not yet been demonstrated, just as Directum Kelly, 2:08½; Askey, 2:08½; Grattan Boy, 2:08, and other top sawyers would have been excluded from the Transylvania last year if that race had not been given on the subscription plan. But Secretary Toman thinks there are so many fast stallions now in sight that the success of the race will be better assured by naming starters thus early in the season. Among the horses that may be in the field on the day as the race are:

Bingen, 2:06½, by May King; William Penn, 2:07½, by Santa Claus; Directum Kelly, 2:08½, by Direct; Askey, 2:08½, by McFarland; Grattan Boy, 2:08, by Grattan; Pilatus, 2:09½, by Onward; Cresceus, 2:09½, by Robert McGregor; Tommy Britton, 2:09½, by Liberty Bell; Monterey, 2:09½, by Sidney; Pat L., 2:09½, by Republican; Oakland Baron, 2:09½, by Baron Wilkes; Daredevil, 2:09½, by Mambrino King; Gov Strong, 2:10½, by Gov. Wilkes; Gayton, 2:10½, by Allerton; Jupe, 2:10½, by Allie Wilkes; Stamboulet, 2:10½, by Stamboulet; Peter the Great, 2:12½, by Pilot Medium; John A. McKerron, 2:12½, by Nutwood Wilkes; Big Timber, 2:12½, by Goodwood, Jr.; Charley Herr, 2:13½, by Alfred G.; Euil bel, 2:13½, by Lynne Bel; George W. McKinney, 2:14½, by McKinney; Legene, 2:12½, by Mountain Prince; Prince Lavaland, 2:12½, by Lavaland; Sir Charles, 2:11½, by Charleston; Warren Guy, 2:12½, by Princeer, and Jefferson Wilkee, 2:14½, by Alcone.

Death of Fanny Lewis.

The chestnut mare Fannie Lewis, foaled 1876, by imp. Buckden, dam Bay Dick mare, by Bay Dick, died at the Vina Ranch, branch of Palo Alto, March 1st. She produced fourteen foals, among the number the thoroughbreds Fannie L., Slumber, Escarte, Rico, Mas Rico, William Pinkerton, Ray Heatte and Fiamora.

Bred to Electioneer in 1880, she produced the filly Laura C., 2:29½, this mare the dam of Laurie, 2:13½, Langton, 2:21½, Laureola, trial 2:23, Localeer, matinee record 2:30, and the two fast fillies, Lauretta and Princess Laura, now in training at Palo Alto.

Few thoroughbred mares, if any, have gained the distinction of producing a race horse to run a mile in 1:41, Rico, and a trotter (Laura C.), to go a mile in 2:29½.

RIO ALTO.

Answers to Correspondents.

A Reader—You do not state in your letter to what sort of race you refer to. Do you mean running, trotting or pacing, a heat race or a dash?

R. S. T.—Jim Linfoot was a dark brown horse, foaled 1888, by Figaro, dam Fanny Lewis, by Erwin Davis, second dam by Frank Wise—Black Hawk.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY
WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C. F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

T. R. L.—I have a four-year-old filly that I am training. She is bothered a great deal with her kidneys every time I warm her up; she gets stiff in her hind parts. Will you please let me know through your valuable paper what to do for her to keep them in good shape for racing?

Answer—

Please explain the symptoms more fully. Has the filly had regular exercise? Have you noticed this stiffness more after she has been idle for a day or two, and then exercised? Does the urine look dark in color? Does she sweat freely before this stiffness appears? Please answer above questions, and in the mean time give her one of the following powders every evening in bran mash:

Potassium nitrate, 3 ounces.
Pulv. nux vomica, 2 drams
Pulv. digitalis, 2 drams
Mix and make into twelve powders.

Sulky Notes.

SALADIN, 2:05½, is to be campaigned again.

VILLAGE farm has bred 31 2:15 performers.

A LIST of George Wilkes 2:20 descendants contains over 2,000 names.

THE \$10,000 Louisville prize for foals of 1898 received 693 nominations.

MONTEREY, 2:09½, has been named in the 2:10 trot of the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

EPAULET, 2:19, is a pretty consistent sire of trotting speed, as among his twenty-two standard performers there is but one pacer.

BUT seventeen trotters have a record better than 2:03, but there are about seventy-five horses that have trotted in 2:10 or better.

DURING the past four years the get of Bron Wilkes have won over \$113,000 on the turf, a showing not equalled by any other stallion.

W. J. WHITE has concluded to let Star Pointer, 1:59½, start in any races which the big associations may open for free-for-all pacers.

THE German Derby for three-year-old trotters, to be decided at Hamburg in April, is conceded to the filly Columbia, by John R. Gentry.

THE little pacing stallion Alta owned by D. M. Rider of Watsonville, was driven a mile in 2:19½ at Salinas one day last week, the last quarter in 32 seconds.

ANACONDA and Searchlight were given a mile in 2:18½ together at Pleasanton last Friday, the last quarter in 31½ seconds, and they were head and head at the finish.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20, is the only trotting stallion standing for service in California that has three representatives in the 2:10 list. His progeny will be more valuable as the years go by.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16½, is getting quite a number of good mares hooked to him in Yolo county. He is one of the best bred and best looking horses ever taken to that county.

THE souvenir number of the American Sportsman, published at Cleveland, Ohio, February 23rd, is a splendid issue. The statistical matter is interesting and the pictorial work excellent.

A. O. GOTT, Secretary of the Alameda Driving Association, has a Diablo filly that is developing considerable speed and may make some of the youngsters take a record better than 2:20 to beat her.

JOHN DINUE went to Aptos last Sunday for Mr. Spreckels and shipped Hulda, 2:08½, and Erosine to Pleasanton, where they will be bred to Searchlight, 2:04½. Hulda has a filly at foot by Dexter Prince.

CHRIS PETERSON, 2:13½, and Brice McNeill, 2:19½, were worked together at Pleasanton one day last week and brushed the last eighth through the stretch at a grand circuit free for all winning gait.

THE get of Prodigal won more money than the get of any other stallion last year. Eleven of them started, winning 21 races and \$29,905. Direct came next with 11 starters, 23 winners of races and \$20,077.

ONE of the greatest three-year-olds in Pennsylvania is on John E. Turner's farm at Ambler Park. The youngster is a filly named Ilio, and is by Dexter Prince, sire of James L., 2:09½; Edith, 2:10, etc., dam by Palo Alto, 2:08½.

SOME of the best looking yearlings in California are the young Prince Altamonts. They are large and fast. This horse has a race record of 2:13½ made in a fourth heat when a four-year-old. He will make a sire of speed, sure.

A MARE that is lots faster than her record is Menlo Belle 2:23, owned by P. L. Nash and now being trained by that well known horseman at Pleasanton. She is not only a fast trotter, but one of the handsomest animals in California.

VISITORS to Pleasanton are always loud in their praises of Diablo, 2:09½, when he is led from the stall for inspection or logged on the track. Few handsomer horses ever lived and he stamps that quality on his progeny.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, will not be campaigned this year. He is in the stud at San Bernardino and has already been bred to eighteen mares. Not one of these mares had a foal by her side, which shows how little breeding was done last year. Zombro weighs 1214 pounds.

THE Boodle's sell well. \$2,000 was offered and refused for one, \$675 given for another and \$250 for another during the last four weeks. That's the kind to raise. Large, handsome horses that are fast always bring good money.

THE much touted trotter Robert G. Stoner, by Bron Wilkes, which Jack Curry intended for the M. and M. Stake, has been sold by Warren Stoner, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., to John Dickerson for \$5,000. The purchase was made for Senator McCarthy, of New York.

SANTOS, dam of Peter the Great, has a two-year-old colt by Spottswood, son of Nutwood and Unique, by Electioneer. Peter V. Johnston, who developed Peter the Great and drove him to his memorable victory at Lexington, is handling the youngster and pronounces him great.

THE fast pacing stallion Dan T., 2:06½, died of pneumonia a few days ago in Millard Sanders' training stables at Cleveland. He was a small bay horse, eight years old, by King of Belair, 2:24, a son of King Rene, by Belmont, and like many a fast one was from a mare of unknown breeding.

HERE is a colt that ought to be a whirlwind pacer. He was foaled the property of W. Griswold of Los Gatos, March 8th, and is a chestnut by Diablo 2:09½, his dam being Lizzie A., by Blue Bull, second dam Kitt Freeman, (dam of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½), by Tom Hal. This colt stood 44 inches when foaled.

TEN of the get of McKinney, 2:11½, started in races in 1898, and won twenty-five races and \$7,710, although nearly all of them raced here in California where the purses were quite small. This is as good a showing when the circumstances are all considered as was made by any stallion in the country.

STAM B, 2:11½, ought to be one of the greatest sires of speed this State has ever produced. By that champion Stamboul, 2:07½, and out of a fast race mare by Happy Medium, next dam by Almont Lightning, and the next by Mambrino Patchen, mares bred to him will produce speed, good size and handsome colts to a certainty.

E. N. HARRIMAN, owner of John R. Gentry, 2:00½, has leased the racing qualities of the promising young pacer Sidney Pointer, by Star Pointer, 1:59½. Sidney Pointer started in the slow classes last season and gained a record of 2:14½, at Dover, N. H., after a brilliant campaign over the minor circuits in New York and New England.

AN advertiser in this paper wants a trotter or pacer that is a sure enough race horse, mare or gelding. It must be eligible to the 2:25 class, and be able to go a mile in 2:15 and repeat. No curby-legged, bowed-tendon, knee banzing skates are wanted. Read the advertisement and send the description and price to the address there given.

TWENTY-EIGHT in the 2:30 list, is a pretty good record for a sire that stands at \$30. Hambletonian Wilkes, the only son of the great George Wilkes in California, is in the stud at Green Meadow Stock Farm at that figure. He should be largely patronized. There are several of the young get of this horse ready to enter the list as soon as the California circuit opens.

THE first foal of Hulda, 2:08½, by Cupid, will not be a year old until April 3d. He is a bay colt without white, and John Kenny, the colt breaker at Mr. Spreckels' Aptos farm, has him as gentle as a kitten already. He stands perfectly quiet to be harnessed, is afraid of nothing—not even a train of steam cars, and can trot fast for a baby. He is considered a great prospect.

FANTASY, by Chimes, who placed the world's record for a three-year-old at 2:08½, and who trotted in 2:06 as a five-year-old, foaled a brown colt by Dare Devil 2:09½, at Village Farm this week. Fantasy is the fastest trotter the Hamblins ever had and Dare Devil is considered the fastest stallion, and Village farm will probably look for the youngster to grow into a two-minute trotter.

HAYWARD, the full brother to Stamboulette, 2:10½, recently purchased by E. H. Harriman, of Goshen, New York, is now at San Jose under B. O. Van Bokkelen's care and will be shipped East this spring. Samuel Gamble says this son of Stamboul and Lady Escott is a very handsome bay and should trot fast. He was foaled in 1893, and is the youngest of the three full brothers, Ellert, 2:19, being the eldest, and Stamboulette, 2:10½, next.

TOMMY MURPHY, known to every horseman on the Coast as "Plater" Murphy, will show the horses in the Keating string this year, having arranged to leave with them when they start for Denver, May 10th. Murphy placed Rev El Santa Anita for the American Derby at Chicago in 1894, and has probably shod as many champion trotters and pacers as any man. He is an artist in his line and can do much toward shaping a horse to lower his record.

ANNIE ROONEY, 2:17, and her full sister Marguerite are owned by Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, of this city, and are a very fast pair of mares. They are by Strathway, sire of Toggles, 2:09½, look exactly alike and can pole better than a 2:20 clip. As they are chestnut mares with light manes and tails and very smooth going pacers, they make a striking team. Mr. Spreckels thinks they are good enough to meet the fast ones on the Eastern tracks and has been in correspondence with T. E. Keating about it.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD filly by Simmons, out of Mi Lady, by Baron Wilkes (dam of Ackerland, 2:13), second dam by Mambrino Patchen, third dam, thoroughbred, has been sent to T. E. Keating at Pleasanton. This filly is owned by W. E. Lester, and is eligible to the Horse Review twenty thousand stake to be trotted this year, and to the Kentucky Futurity. She showed a quarter in 39 seconds as a yearling and in March, last year, stepped a 2:25 gait. Mr. Keating will give her a trial for a few weeks to ascertain whether she will do to take East.

Six hundred and ninety-three young trotters were nominated in the race for the \$10,000 Louisville prize, entries to which closed a few days ago. The conditions governing the contest were perhaps the most liberal ever announced for a race for three-year-old trotters, a payment of \$10 on each yearling carrying the entry until 1901, the year of the race. The tempting odds of 1,000 to one against every colt induced a great many breeders to nominate all of their likely yearlings. A large number were entertained by California breeders, a list of which we will publish as soon as it comes to hand.

SCOTT HUDSON reports that Eagle Flanagan, 2:07½, is being exercised under the saddle, and that his game leg, like Star Pointer's famous one, improves with age. Mr. Hudson believes that the famous gelding will be better this year than ever before, as he is sounder.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:15½, should get a large patronage this year. He is certainly a champion sire of early and extreme speed, as the 1898 champion three-year-old colt, John A. McKerron, 2:12½, and the 1898 champion gelding, Who Is It, 2:12, were both sired by this great son of Guy Wilkes and Lida W.

CHAS. E. CLARK has in training at Fresno the following string of horses: Lestrine, by Athadon—Lustrine, by Onward; Athabla, three-year-old pacer, by Diablo, 2:09½—Athalie, by Harkway, look out for this fellow; Athaio, by Junio—Athalie, by Harkway; Nito, by Athadon—by St. Elmo; The Jew, pacer, by Strathway—by Junio; Rosie Lilac, by Red Nuttle—Lilac, by Clay, son of Electioneer; Lou Woy, by Junio—Della, 2:29; yearling (unnamed), by Junio—Athalie, by Harkway; Bobbie Jr., by George J.—by Revolution; Blue Eyes, two-year-old, by Strathway—Donnatrine, 2:26. This is the best bred Strathway colt in California.

It looks as though James B. Haggin, the largest breeder of thoroughbreds in the country, if not in the world, is going into the breeding of trotting horses. At the recent big sale in New York, Mr. Haggin was a heavy purchaser of mares. He paid \$250 for Silver Ware, by Wilton, dam Silverlock, \$450 for Lady Villiers, by Villiers, dam Queen; \$205 for Majel, by Wilkes Boy, dam Mollie P.; \$150 for Betsy Jane, by Patchen Wilkes, dam Betsy, and \$335 for Sister Nutwood, by Nutwood, dam Sister G. Mr. Haggin has been one of the most extensive buyers at the sales of trotting stock in the East lately, and the mares above mentioned are but a few of his purchases.

MELVIN FISK, of Iowa says: "It is a demonstrated fact beyond a doubt that the standard bred trotter is the coming horse. Of course, there are inferior individuals in all of our improved breeds of live stock. Certainly, the American trotter is no exception to the rule. A sixteen-hand, twelve-hundred-pound horse, properly bred in the blood lines of Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief II. makes the most practical and common sense horse in the world. Such a horse is heavy enough to perform all farm work, with a spirit of grace and dignity that will commend him to any admirer of a good horse, and how much more satisfactory it is to the enterprising sons of toil to use such horses, than to be plodding along with those big-headed, slovenly descendants of the Clydes and Shires."

THERE are plenty of stallions in the market, yet the kind that foreign buyers are looking for are not plenty. One of the most progressive trotting-horse breeders in Germany advertised in American papers not long since for a stallion that had sired speed. He got many replies but says "the horses offered were not such as he wants. 'Some were bred well enough, but have not yet shown that they have the ability to sire speed. Others sire too many pacers and pacers are not wanted here at all. We now have a rule in Germany that forbids the use of hoppers, and a pacer is worth absolutely nothing." The above shows the felling abroad in regard to pacers, especially those that require hoppers. There are plenty of stallions in the market, but the kind that foreign buyers want are in demand at home.

THE accepted belief that trotters of large size are the best weight pullers received something of a setback when the records were made up a few days ago for last season's wagon races of the Cleveland Driving Club. The Challenge Cup, which annually goes to the winner of the fastest race at the Saturday matinees of the amateur reinsmen, fell to W. M. Cummer's little chestnut mare Temper, by Elyria, son of Mambrino King. She is scarcely 14.1 hands high, weighs only 650 pounds, and is said to be the smallest trotter in the 2:20 list. Her record to sulky is 2:18½, made at Columbus in 1897, when trained and driven by a professional reinsman. Last September her amateur owner drove her a mile to road wagon in 2:13½ at the Cleveland track, defeating D. M. Hanna's Iago, 2:11, and W. B. White's Pasonte, 2:13.—Trotter and Pacer.

TRAINER CHARLES TANNER of Cleveland has sold the much-talked-of five-year-old bay gelding Mr. Middlemay, by Marsh Murdock, a Pittsburgh gentleman, for the reported price of \$5,000. Mr. Middlemay is looked upon as being one of the fastest green trotters in the country. He started in a few races last summer, and was one of the contending horses in the remarkable contest in which George W. McKinney defeated John Nolan at Denver last June, all three of the trotters showing their ability to trot close to 2:10. Mr. Middlemay did not win a heat and is still without a record. It is understood that his new owner is Harry Darlington, the Pittsburgh sportsman who bought Cephas, 2:11½ from James Butler of New York last year, and that Cephas and Mr. Middlemay will make up the new pole team with which Darlington says he is willing to take a sby at the Hamlin pair, Battleton, 2:09½, and The Abbot, 2:08.

FRED WARD, the San Bernardino horseman who was East last year with the good filly Ellen Madison, and gave her a three-year-old record of 2:19½, has recently moved his string of five trotters and pacers to the Los Angeles track where he will work them awhile before shipping them across the mountains. Ella Madison is again in his charge and is expected to be a good winner in her class. 2:12 should not stop her this year. She is by James Madison, and her dam is Sarah Benton, by Albion, son of General Benton. A two-year-old colt by Zombro, out of Sarah Benton, is also in Mr. Ward's string. He is owned by Mr. M. A. Murphy, of Colton, who also owns Ellen Madison. This colt is said to be an exact counterpart of his sire in everything but color, and is showing wonderful speed. Mr. Ward has a colt called Harry Eaderson, the property of Sumner Wright of San Bernardino, that is quite a mover, also Booth Dodson's Dewey, that has trotted a trial in 2:20, and a three-year-old pacer that is a full brother to Roan Wilkes, 2:12½. This makes a quintette that will earn some of that good money which the Eastern associations are hanging up with great liberality this year.

Oakland Summaries.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Rosemaid, 110 (Gray), 6 to 1, won; Bliss Kucker, 115 (Thorpe), 9 to 1, second; Stan Powers, 112 (Macklin), 18 to 5, third; Sokombeo, Morana, The Dipper, Beau Monde, Merry Boy, Byron Cress, Mel. Burnham, Carrie U. Time, 1:33½.

Futurity Course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Ricardo, 110 (E. Jones), 4 to 1, won; New Moon, 108 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, second; Sweet William, Silver State, Henry C., Midas, None Such, Jim Bozeman, Ball verso. Time, 1:16.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Flamora, 107 (Bullman), 5 to 1, won; Winyab, 108 (N. Turner), 2 to 1, second; Solace, 109 (Thorpe), 30 to 1, third; Kixford, Yellowtail Infinity. Time, 0:52¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Good Hope, 117 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Peter Weber, 112 (W. See), 200 to 1, second; Bonibel, 117 (Jones), third; Dunpraise, Sir Urian, Napian, Nora Ives, Anchored. Time, 1:19¾.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Ruticon, 115 (Bullman), 1 to 3, won; Salsuma, 114 (Jones), 4 to 1, second; Pat Murphy, 75 (Golden), 50 to 1, third; Potente, Mor nga. Time, 1:17.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Don Gara, 118 (Piggott), 4 to 1, won; Roadrunner, 118 (Macklin), 8 to 1, second; Colonial Dame, 110 (Penny), 10 to 1, third; Una Colorado, Heritage, Durward, Schultz, Brown Prince, Lomo, Paul Kruger, Bridlington. Time, 1:31¾.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Truxillo, 111 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, won; Festos, 97 (Gray), 15 to 1, second; Mainbar, 105 (Ellis), 30 to 1, third; Tempus, Royal Fan, Roulette Wheel, Crawford, Joe Levy, Charmante, Deerfoot, Bid Mc, Los Trocos, J. M. Palmer, May L. Time, 1:19.

Four furlongs, Two-year-old fillies—Icedrop, 105 (Bullman), 8 to 5, won; Winyab, 115 (Hennessy), 15 to 5, second; Olga, 108 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, third; Yantic, Ella de Poy, Alviso. Time, 0:54¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Tom Calvert, 110 (Jones), 8 to 1, won; Imp. Mistral II., 113 (Bullman), 7 to 10, second; Coda, 108 (Gray), 20 to 1, third; Mainstay, Alicia, Ballverso. Time, 1:32.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—El Salado, 109 (Bullman), 3 to 5, won; Co'o dial Dame, 93 (Daly), 8 to 1, second; Distinction, 107 (Rutter), 10 to 1, third; Narauza, Annawau, Torsion, Melkarib, Corriente, Sleepy Jane. Time, 1:18.

One and a quarter miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Dare II, 102 (Powell), 5 to 1, won; Espionage, 81 (Brown), 8 to 5, second; Malay, 91 (Devlin), 2 to 1, third; Judge Wofford, Twinkle Twink. Time, 2:12.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Eddie Jones, 108 (Thorpe), 1 to 2, won; Guilder, 101 (Ellis), 9 to 1, second; Zamar II., 104 (Bullman), 11 to 2, third; Joe Mussie, Sly, Magnus, Esprando, Karl Cochran. Time, 1:46¾.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Prompto, 105 (H. Martin), 7 to 10, won; New Moon, 100 (Mounce), 15 to 1, second; Peter Weber, 83 (See), 30 to 1, third; Bonibel, Stan Powers, Midas, Roadwarmer, Green Hook, Sweet Cakes, Cardwell, Napian. Time, 1:15¾.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Wheel of Fortune, 104 (H. Martin), 3 to 2, won; Tom Cromwell, 109 (Jones), 2 to 1, second; Roadrunner, 111 (Piggott), 12 to 1, third; Mistletoe, Reolia, Bonnie Ione. Time, 1:48¼.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds, Racing Stakes—Golden Rule, 115 (H. Martin), 1 to 4, won; Ella Boland, 115 (Piggott), 3 to 1, second; Sardine, 120 (Thorpe), 1 to 4, third. Time, 0:49.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Sir Urian, 91 (Devlin), 7 to 1, won; Rainer, 88 (Houck), 20 to 1, second; Montallade, 102 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, third; February, Dolore, Chapple, Meadow Lark, Kootenai, Alicia. Time, 1:15.

One mile, Three-year-olds, Lissak Stakes—Formero, 110 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Olinthus, 110 (Shields), 7 to 2, second; First Tenor, 110 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, third; Horon. Time, 1:41.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Midlight, 106 (H. Martin), 4 to 1, won; Tor-ida, 109 (Turner), 4 to 5, second; Castake, 102 (Reff), 100 to 1, third; Highland Ball, Etta H., Wyoming, Hobenzollern, Joe Cotton. Time, 1:27¾.

Ingleside Summaries.

MONDAY, MARCH 6.

Three and a half furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Morbid, 115 (Speucer), 3 to 1, won; Kitty Kelly, 110 (Rutter), 3 to 1, second; Mountebank, 113 (Hennessy), 15 to 1, third; St. Agoes, Glissando Tanube, Bamboulia, Tar Hill, Giga, Siqu. Time, 0:42¾.

One and a quarter miles, Four-year-olds and upward—Tyro, 139 (Murphy), 4 to 5, won; Joe Cotton, 139 (Cummings), 10 to 1, won; Three Forks, 139 (McAuliffe), 12 to 1, third; Colonial Dame, Major S., Monita, Arundel, Cyrus Hook, Imp. Allen. Time, 2:22¼.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Tom Cromwell, 112 (Jones), 4 to 1, won; Odohed, 105 (Holmes), 1 to 1, second; Joe Mussie, 109 (Hennessy), 9 to 1, third; Dare II., Truxillo, Major Hooker, Peter II. Time, 1:48¾.

Five furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Don Luis, 116 (Rutter), 12 to 1, won; Al, 120 (Hennessy), 15 to 1, second; Flora Hawk, 114 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, third; Maxello, Two Cheers, Crawford, Schnitz, Melvin Burham, El Salado. February. Time, 1:02¼.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Survivor, 91 (Devlin), 2 to 1, won; Ad. Spreckels, 106 (H. Martin), 11 to 5, second; Rey del Tierra, 109 (Rutter), 7 to 2, third; Morioel. Time, 1:41¼.

One and an eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Merops, 91 (Devlin), 3 to 2, won; Sardonic, 106 (H. Martin), 11 to 5, second; Lady Hurst, 108 (Rutter), 20 to 1, third; Lodestar, Cromwell, Tom Calvert, Gliberto. Time, 1:56.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds—Espionage, 110 (Hennessy), 8 to 5, won; Racivan, 107 (Rutter), 3 to 1, second; Wing, 100 (J. Reid), 12 to 1, third; Sautty, Allt Young. Time, 1:43.

Three and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds—Golden Rule, 115 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; Yellowtail, 116 (Piggott), 5 to 1, second; Innovator, 110 (Hennessy), 12 to 1, third; Orithia, Fiorentia, Gusto, Honor Bright, Ella de Poy, Gold Kinder, Alleen B., Matt Hogan. Time, 0:42¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Lavator, 108 (Spencer), 1 to 3, won; Winfred, 104 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, second; Sokombeo, 117 (Thorpe), 20 to 1, third; Ulm, Watoss, Los Troucos, Glengaber, Merry Boy. Time, 1:18¾.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Almimum, 106 (Devlin), even, won; Schnitz, 113 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Midas, 123 (Piggott), 5 to 1, third; Stan Powers, Zorazzo. Time, 1:59¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Imperious, 102 (H. Martin), 1 to 1, won; Beumela, 110 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, second; Zamar II., 107 (Rutter), 5 to 2, third; Greyhurst. Time, 1:23¾.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Mary Black, 112 (Reff), 4 to 1, won; Good Hope, 80 (Brown), 16 to 1, second; O'Connell, 123 (Piggott), 8 to 5, third; Midlight, Gualala. Time, 1:14¾.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

Five furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—El Salado, 102 (Devlin), 8 to 5, won; Flora Hawk, 102 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, second; February, 116 (Powell), 7 to 1, third; Socialist, Sevey, Mainbar, Gottlieb, Nuncomar, Spay Lark, Polaski, Pough. Time, 1:01.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Cromwell, 109 (Bullman), 5 to 1, won; Joe Ullman, 106 (Rutter), 7 to 10, second; Opponent, 102 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, third; The Fretter, Jennie Reid, Hardly, Elsin, Castake, Annawan. Time, 1:42¾.

Steepclimb, Short course, Four-year-olds and upward—Tyro, 148 (Rathbone), 10 to 1, won; Reno, 148 (Tuberville), 10 to 1, second; Vanity, 125 (Livermore), 10 to 1, third; Huntsman, Monita, Lord Chesterfield, Our Climate. Time, 4:06¾.

Four furlongs, Two-year-old fillies, Ocean View Stakes—Sardine, 115 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, won; Kitty Kelly, 115 (Thorpe), 12 to 1, second; Ella Boland, 115 (Piggott), 7 to 5, third; Mrtage. Time, 0:49¾.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rio Culco, 104 (Bullman), 3 to 2, won; C. H. Harris, 104 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, second; Sir Urian, 104 (Devlin), 7 to 1, third; Campus, Salutty Festos, Florence Fink. Time, 1:08¾.

One mile, Handicap, Selling, Three-year-olds—Joe Mussie, 90 (Bassinger), 20 to 1, won; Survivor, 101 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, second; Fleur de Lis, (Bullman), 5 to 1, third; Dr. Sheppard, La Penitente. Time, 1:42¾.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Toribio, 107 (Reff), 10 to 1, won; Caspar, 114 (Romero), 16 to 1, second; Frank Janbart, 111 (Ellis), 9 to 2, third; Stan Powers, Truxillo, Bonto, Widow Jones, Personne. Time, 1:41¾.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Roadrunner 112 (Bullman), even; Glengaber, 94 (Devlin), 7 to 1, second; McFarlane, 109 (Bassinger), 7 to 1, third; Mainbar, Henry C., Wrinkles, Two Cheers, Pallucus, The Plunger, Torion, Los Troucos, Cyrus Hook. Time, 1:44¾.

One and an eighth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Sardonic, 108 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, won; Red Glenn, 112 (Bullman), 3 to 2, second; Lady Hurst, 110 (Thorpe), 9 to 2, third; Major Hooker. Time, 1:59.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Potente, 101 (Bullman), 5 to 2, won; Bon le Ione, 101 (Powell), 6 to 1, second; Meadow Lark, (Ellis), 9 to 2, third; Judge Wofford, Hemera. Time, 1:43¾.

One and an eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ad. Spreckels, 106 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, won; Merops, (J. Reff), 3 to 2, second; First Tenor, 109 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:55.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Tammany Hall, 109 (H. Martin), 10 to 1, won; Orion, 111 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, second; Haign Ho, 102 (Reff), 30 to 1, third; Lady Britanic, Pat Murphy, Wyoming, San Mateo. Time, 1:15.

Jockey's Head Swelling.

All negotiations between Jockey O'Connor and G. C. Bennett, the Memphis turfman, have been broken off, says a New Orleans special. As has been stated before, Bill Daly wanted \$6,000 for O'Connor's release, and the parents of the boy wanted \$3,000 a year for two years. This Bennett might have agreed to, but O'Connor himself took a hand as soon as he saw Mr. Bennett. The conversation reported to have occurred between Mr. Bennett and O'Connor is said to be as follows:

"Mr. Bennett," asked O'Connor, "have you got any good horses?"

"Quite a strong stable," answered the Memphisian, a bit mystified at the youngster's remark.

"Have you got any entries in the Brooklyn or Suburban Handicap?" asked O'Connor.

"No," was the reply.

"Well, are you going to race in the East?" pursued the jockey.

"No; I'm going to race through the West," answered Bennett.

"Well, then, it's all off," responded the youngster; "I want a mount in the Brooklyn or Suburban and I want to ride in the East."

And it was all off. Mr. Bennett immediately washed his hands of O'Connor, because he feared that perhaps O'Connor might have him doing the work of a stable hand before the season was over.

The spectacle of these swell-headed youngsters dictating to prospective employers is somewhat edifying. In fact, there is no telling what will be the end of this new crop of American riders. There was a time when a jockey was simply a modest, painstaking rider who rather shrank from the adulation of the public than otherwise. But in the past few years jockeys have shown a tendency to make themselves the most important factor in American racing. Tod Sloan has set an example that is no doubt causing many other jockeys to indulge in the habit of swaggering self-importance. The stories of Tod's clothes, his conquests among women and his exploits in England have encouraged other rising young jockeys to go and do likewise. The result is that America has a crop of youngsters with craniums of unheard-of proportions. They have their valets, they have their backers ready to wager thousands on their mounts, and they are clothed and perturbed like dandies. They must have their choice of mounts, and owners must give them the fullest information concerning the condition and chances of the horses they are to ride. Tod Sloan says the jockey has no chance! The jockey of to day can make more money in one season than a President in his full term. It is no idle secret that Tod Sloan had thousands wagered on every horse he rode, and that his backers always cut off a generous slice for him. And Tod always told his subscribers when to be on.—American Stock Farm.

An Appointment for Dr. Bowhill.

Dr. Thos Bowhill, formerly of this city, has been selected from a large number of candidates for the post of Bacteriologist to the Glamorgan County Council, Scotland. Mr. Bowhill, says the Scotsman of a recent date, who comes of an old Berwickshire county family, already holds the highest honors in the veterinary profession, and has long made a specialty of bacteriological science. Some years ago he went through a course of bacteriological training under Professor Gunther, Berlin, who is admittedly the most eminent bacteriologist in Europe. He afterwards acted for a time as Professor of Anatomy and Bacteriology at the New University College, Edinburgh. Returning to Berlin to further prosecute his studies in bacteriology, he was afterwards appointed Professor of Bacteriology and Dean of the Veterinary College in the University of California. While acting in that capacity he was retained by the American Government in an important case as to the bacteriological analysis of the New York water supply, and his report on that case, which was published by the American Government, is regarded as one of the best and most exhaustive pieces of work in that line. Since his return to Edinburgh nearly two years ago, Mr. Bowhill has been busily engaged in the preparation of his book, entitled the "Manual of Bacteriological Technique and Special Bacteriology."

SCARBOROUGH is being worked and will likely be run during the Ingleside meeting.

HORSESHOER'S ART.

A Sacramentan Writes on an Interesting Topic.

The following article from the pen of R. N. Johnson of Sacramento, appears in the Horseshoer's Journal:

With the experience of forty years, I believe I ought to know something about shoeing a horse's foot. I have been at the shoeing business since the age of 13 years; I am now 53 years old, and in actual practice every day at the present writing. I know there has been a great deal said and written about shoeing the horse in my time, but for all that there is room for more.

First, I find the horse's foot is almost like the human hand in its formation, especially the knuckles or joints, which sit in the hoof or box, a covering which nature gave to protect that member against hard knocks. You will find the thumb and little finger represented in the two guidebones which come up on each side of the coffin bone, called the coffin joint, represent the two middle fingers, only they are closed together with cartilage and work as knuckles on top of the coffin bone and called frontal bone. So you see there are four knuckles or joints instead of one coffin joint; so these bones terminate at the first pastern joint or wrist joint—if you like.

So you and I, brother craftsman, don't need to go up any higher on the cannon bone. But we must keep those bones and knuckles on the center. Center!—that is a queer word to use, is it not? But all the same, they have a center and when they get out of it you have a very lame horse. Now, brother, it is for you and I to keep them in the center, by our workmanship and skill. But we have to work up hill sometimes, especially when a man—yes, a man—brings you a horse with the feet worn over on one side, five degrees out of center, through neglect or cruelty on his part. Then you have an uphill job, indeed.

You notice, of course, the way the average horse is shod in large cities with toe and calk, how the heel calks are higher than the toe calk; well, that has a tendency to put the coffin joint out of center by pressing the coffin bone too much to the toe, and vice versa if higher on the toe and lower on the heels. The same with flat or plain shoeing. If a horse is out of center, either way, it causes the oil which nature provides to oil the joints or knuckles to go wrong, and we have swelling or puffed fetlocks, or pastern joints. When the horse stands up after you have the feet pared out leveled for fitting the shoes, stand one side and see with the eye of a mechanic that he stands perfectly straight and level and the cannon bone is plumb over the coffin joints; keep him that way with a level shoe and he will have better action and more freedom in traveling. Don't cramp him with a tight or narrow shoe. Fit the shoes on and around the shell or wall, and not fit the foot to the shoe; for if you do, the horse's foot will be crowded inside and he cannot travel with perfect freedom.

The frog, or cushion proper, is the oil holder, to feed the joints or knuckles in the shell or box. And when the frog or oil holder becomes empty or dry, you may know the joints or knuckles are out of the center. Don't cut away the frog; don't make it narrow at the heels; don't cut out the heels either, for if you do you will have contraction and raising up of the cushion or frog box, inside which is the inner shell or floor on which the coffin bone sits upon with a cartilaginous lining between to keep the two from jarring. So by the pressing up of the inner floor or frog box, up goes the coffin bone and then you have a club or deformed foot, which is a very hard matter to bring back or down to the proper place.

Friends and brothers of the horseshoeing craft, I greet you, one and all, with a heartfelt joy and gladness for your brave and noble efforts to raise our beautiful craft out of its ashes, like the phoenix bird, to life again by our grand Master Horseshoers' National Protective Association. I can go to my grave more contented, now that we are united together for the uplifting of one of our grandest of crafts.

The authorities of the Nice, Italy, trotting meeting offer a novel inducement to owners of trotters in the shape of an indemnity for transportation, which is decided by distance and the records of the horses. Horses, coming from America, with a record of 2:18 or worse, will receive an indemnity of \$80; those coming from Russia, with a two-mile record of 5:01 or worse, \$80; from Germany or Austria, with a record of 2:30 or worse, \$60; from Italy, with a record of 2:27 or worse, \$60; from Belgium, with a record of 2:37 or worse, \$40; from Algeria, with a record of 2:40 or worse, \$20. Compensation to French horses varies according to distance from \$1 to \$40.

SUTTON, brother to Diggs and Olinthus, won at New Orleans last Friday over a pretty fair field in a race of one mile and three-sixteenths. In a field of nine he was next to last at the start, but in a furious drive through the stretch which he entered in fifth position, won by a length and a half from Dalgretti. The time was 2:04½.

It looks now as though First Tenor, Obsidian, Olinthus, Survivor, Espionage, Limewater and Formero would be the only starters in the California Derby.



The Great Minting.

Minting was one of the very best race horses that ever won a race, says the English writer, "Ranger," and as I saw him lately in his quarters at Fairfield, York, one of the grandest and most blood-like sires I have ever seen. I do not think that I ever saw a horse of his size and power with such beautiful quality or such perfect action. That he would have won the First Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park but for having been "got at," I never had the slightest doubt, and I am reminded of this by what I have just read on the subject in Colonel Meysey Thompson's interesting book. I have the late Mathew Dawson's own authority for stating that Minting's lameness the day before that race was the result of foul play, and I also know that an attempt was made to "noble" Melton in the same way before the Derby of 1855. Minting was in every sense of the word a "grea." horse, and it was an ill-stroke of luck for him which ordained that he and Ormonde should be foaled in the same year.

"Ashplant," writing in a recent issue of the Loudon Sportsman says: Touching the remarks in Colonel Meysey Thompson's book on the lameness of Minting a day or so before the decision of the Eclipse Stakes won by Bendigo, and Mr. John Corlett's allusion to the same in "Our Note Book" to-day, I was at Newmarket with Mathew Dawson on the day of the incident. Minting was standing in a box at a small yard, which the veteran trainer had taken, with some extra stabling, at the back of the station road. Mr. Dawson then and subsequently assured me that, in his opinion, the injury was the result of a blow maliciously administered. Not only so, but he entertained a very shrewd suspicion of the identity of the malefactor, although the evidence did not warrant a prosecution. A special messe ger—was it not Mathews, Mr. Vyner's present Newby Park trainer?—was despatched to London to convey the bad news to Mr. Vyner.

Had Minting gone fit and well to the post for that Eclipse Stakes there is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Vyner's great horse would have won. For although an unlucky horse in some ways, and certainly a most difficult one to get exactly up to concert pitch, the son of Lord Lyon was without a doubt a "great horse." It was on the Sunday morning before the Two Thousand won by Ormonde. We were riding up the Bury Hill when John Porter came along with his charges from Kingsclere. Pointing with evident pride to Minting, Mathew Dawson remarked, "There's my crack, let me have a look at your's, John." Sure enough they were cracks, real rum'uns, Ormonde and Minting. What a race it was between them at Ascot. Personally I always thought Minting might have won there if John Osborne had not had, to all intents and purposes, to make the running on him. Before the Derby of 1855 Mathew Dawson was convinced that an attempt had been made to "noble" Melton—not only so, but that the attempt would have succeeded had it not been immediately discovered that the horse was amiss, with the result that remedies were instantly applied. The villain's handiwork came undone, and, after one of the finest races ever seen, certainly one of the most desperate finishes ever put in, even by Fred Archer, Lord Hastings handsome bay was landed a winner of the Blue Ribbon by a head from Paradox. The latter is included by John Porter amongst the best horses that have passed through his hands.

Louisville Stake Entries.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 5.—The new Louisville Jockey Club gives notice that the following horses were qualified in the Derby, Clark Stakes and Oaks, by making the final payment on March 1, 1899:

Kentucky Derby, value of stake \$6,000, one mile and a quarter, for three-year-old colts—Manuel, His Lordship, The Kentuckian, W. Overton, Maza, The Barrister, Jolly Roger, Ordnung, Hapsburg, Sea Lion, Jim McCleery, Corsini, Billy House, Albert S. Wild, False Lead, Golden Link, Romanoff, Deperado, Fontainebleau.

Kentucky Oaks, value \$3,000, one mile and one-sixteenth, three-year-old fillies—Jewell Banner, May Hempstead, Lady in Blue, Admiration-Ostra, Florence Austin, Freak, Schanken, Oneita-Syllia, Orderlette-Rush, Spirituelle, Fannie Taylor, Monadom, Mayme M. M., Fantasy, Gay Parisian, Preliminary, Chimura.

Clark Stake, value \$4,000, one mile and an eighth, three-year-old colts—Manuel, His Lordship, The Kentuckian, W. Overton, The Barrister, Jolly Roger, Ordnung, Hapsburg, Sea Lion, Jim McCleery, Corsini, Albert S. Wild, False Lead, The Pride, Romanoff, Desperado, Fontainebleau.

BARNEY SCHREIBER will take quite a number of horses to the Memphis meeting.

Horse Life Insurance.

An experiment in horse life insurance was tried in New York some years ago by the Retail Grocers' Union, an organization of about 1,000 members. Inside the union a horse insurance fund was started, and 1½ per cent. was collected on the amount for which each horse was insured, while losses were sustained pro rata by the members in the scheme. No horse was insured for over 75 per cent. of its value. In less than eight months losses by pneumonia and other diseases were so great that the grocers were compelled to raise the dues to 2 per cent. Most horse owners are satisfied if they insure their stables for a good round sum, imagining that most of the danger to their stock dying suddenly is in the direction of fire.

Probably the heaviest insurance ever placed upon a horse to protect the owner against loss by death was the amount for which Blundell Maple, member of parliament for Dunwich, had the famous racer Common insured. He paid a premium of £500 for an insurance of £10,000. He also made a similar provision against the premature death of Plaisanterie, which was a yearling at the time. He paid 6,000 guineas for the colt and insured it for £5,000 at a premium of £300. The insurance was a novelty in England at the time and was a good deal talked about.—Newark Call.

Leading Sires of 1898.

The leading sires of two-year-old winners of 1898 with the number of winners they produced are tabled below:

Sires.	Winners.	Sires.	Winners.
Himyar	40	Midlothian	23
Falsetto	30	Deceiver	22
Sir Dixon	27	Lord Hartington	22
Inspector B	22	St. Leonards	22
Candlemas	22	Hindoo	21
Sir Modred	22	Kingston	19
Strathmore	22	Pirate of Penzance	17
Knight of Ellerslie	20	Volante	17
Fonso	17	Order	14
Prince Royal	17	Long Fish	14
Rossington	16	Panicle	13
Belcon	14	Stromboli	13
Big Henry	14	Inverness	13
Donatus	13	Gold Finch	12
Iroquois	13	Watercress	12
Emperor of Norfolk	13	His Highness	12
Blitzen	12	Pardee	12
Hayden Edwards	12	Silver Fox	12
Kantaka	12	Rowland	12
Hanover	27		

WHEN the members of the English Jockey Club were discussing the desirableness of limiting short races, and preventing any from being run at a less distance than five furlongs, one of them quoted the evidences of such jockeys as George Fordham and Tom Cannon, given before the abolition of half mile flutters. Those authorities stated that they had seen more horses ruined in their tempers and dispositions in half mile races than from any other cause. It was impossible to get a horse balanced and put on his legs, especially if he was a big horse, in a half mile race; and that if he started with crossed legs, or began badly, he had to be driven hard the whole way at the top of his speed without the opportunity of the jockey taking a pull at the horse. They also stated the horses temper and nervous system were destroyed, and that more nervous energy was taken out of a horse by false starts in these half mile races, and by the exertions they were put to, being driven at the top of their speed for the whole distance, than is ever the case now through their getting tired at the end of a five furlong race.

A TYPICAL instance of the difficulties under which bookies occasionally labor while endeavoring to get home with just a little in the bag is given in an exchange. "There were only three runners," said the poor 'Tommy' in question, "the very affair smelt like a steam laundry, so great was the amount of 'stiffening' about, and worse than all, it was a sort of happy family affair, the riders being father, son and son-in-law. Now, in the name of Father Abraham, what sort of a show had a poor bookie in backing the field in a flutter like that?" "About as much," was the scribe's reply, "as the chump at a big coursing match who laid the odds against both dogs under the impression that he had the hare going for him!"

A GREAT upset occurred in the mile race Wednesday when Joe Mussel, the despised outsider, defeated such horses as Survivor, Fleur de Lis and Dr. Shepard. The race was run in the rain and the heavy impost of 122 pounds on Dr. Shepard might account for his showing, but what excuse could be found for the others it would be hard to say.

Abercorn, Patron and Trenton.

I had the pleasure of visiting "Cobham Stud" last week (writes George Voorhees to the Thoroughbred Record, under date of February 1st), a breeding establishment that will in the near future be second to none in breeding great race horses. When I find a stud with such race horses for sires as Trenton, Abercorn and Patron, then I know the man at the head knows his business, and the enterprise must be successful. Mr. Allison, the manager, received me in the most cordial manner, and together with Mr. R. P. Mortlock, the secretary of the company, and Mr. T. Shipley, the stud groom, all proceeded to inspect mares, foals and stallions. The first one to look at was Abercorn. He is the most perfect horse I ever saw. A light chestnut, with small blaze, both hind legs white half way to hocks, stands 16.1½ hands, measures 8½ inches below the knee, and 82 around the girth, weighs when in good order 1,300 pounds. His neck, shoulders, back and quarters are perfect, with hard clean legs and good feet. His body is large, well rounded and deep at the flanks.

As race horse he was a holy terror. He won 21 races and \$78,000 in four seasons. He won the great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles, with 133 pounds in the saddle, and the V. R. C. Place Handicap, one and one-half miles, when he carried 136 pounds, and won in a canter. He beat Carbine three times, weight for age, and Carbine's performance in the Melbourne Cup, where he beat thirty-eight of the best horses in Australia over two miles with 145 pounds, stamps him the equal of any horse that has lived in this country. Abercorn has sired some high-class horses in Australia—Cobby (A. J. C. Leger), Coil (Australian Cup), Cocos (the last Victoria Derby), and others of lesser note. Abercorn is by Chester (8), and on through a great line of race horses to Whisker, and his dam Cinnamon (3), by Goldsborough, who is in tail from Weatherbit. It will be seen that he belongs to No. 3 family and is full of that blood. His breeding, together with his ability to run, insures his success here in the stud.

The next horse to inspect was Patron, who is by that unbeaten horse Grand Flaneur, out of Olga, by Piscator—Angler—Fisherman. He is a dark chestnut, 16 2½, with more body and somewhat shorter legs than his kinsman, and must weigh 1400 lbs. He is nearly as handsome as Abercorn and good all over. He was a race-horse of high order. As a three-year-old he won the Caulfield Guineas and V. R. C. St. Leger, beating Carnage, who was sold last year to the Germans for \$50,000, and as a four-year-old he captured the Melbourne Cup with 129 lbs., up. Like Abercorn he runs back to Whisker through his best son, The Colonel. This is about the stoutest blood to-day in any country. He is of No. 5 but is full of the blood of Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

The next horse was the chief of the harem, Trenton, now nineteen years old. He has the Touchstone color, brown; a splendid looking horse, standing, I should say, a trifle under 16 hands, with not quite so much bone as either of the other two. He is by Musket, from Frailty, who was by Goldsborough, the Weatherbit and Sheet Anchor cross that has done wonders for the Australian thoroughbred. He was a great race horse, taking fourth place in rank up to his time. As a sire he was at the head of the list in Australia in 1896, second in 1897 and third last year. He belongs to the same maternal line as did Waxy, No. 18.

ONE of Mr. Corrigan's good things were cut loose Wednesday, though it failed to connect. Carter H. Harrison was played as though it was all over and the report that the colt had worked three-quarters in 1:12 was common talk, but no such speed was exhibited to the public and he finished a very tired second.

Used With Success for Coked Ankles, Etc.

Angola, Ind., June 22, 1897.
Wish to use Gombault's Caustic Balm on an outside splint, and as our dealer has no printed instructions, I would be thankful if you would mail me pamphlet. Have used the above remedy with success on coked ankles, curbs and enlarged glands, but want some instructions on this splint, as the patient is one of my favorite driving mares.

F. W. Kinney.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 18, 1896.
I have used absorbine on Addison, 2:18½, and have had marvelous success with it. I would not be without a bottle of it in my stable for any amount of money, and advise all horsemen to use it.

J. M. Nelson.



Trade Mark.

Price \$1.50.

QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Saddle Notes

THIS is Derby Day.

FRESNO will have a meeting for a week in May.

EASTERN horsemen are beginning to pack their grips.

LADY BALLARD (dam of Kingdon) has been bred to Lamplighter.

FLAMORA only cost Ed Purser only \$110 at the last Palo Alto sale of yearlings.

COLONIAL DAME, from the Daly Stable, fences very well and is altogether a very promising jumper.

THE absence of racing in Butte and Anaconda this year will retire many of the sprinters to the brush.

THE stewards of the New York Jockey Club met last Friday and reappointed all the officials of last year.

BULLMAN is rapidly improving from the hurt he received from being kicked while at the post Saturday, and will likely be again in the saddle in a few days.

AMERICAN bred horses advertised for the stud service in England are Ramapo, 24 guineas; Dobbins, 18 guineas, and Americans, late Rey del Careres, 18 guineas.

ON January 28th, at Appin, a jockey named Thompson won the whole of the seven races on the card, and then won a match, making eight consecutive wins.—New Zealand Review.

W. B. JENNINGS' two-year-old bay filly Morbid by Midlothian—Tearless, broke the Ingleside record for three and a half furlongs Monday, running the distance in forty-two and one-half seconds.

THERE were two accidents in the steeplechase Wednesday, both boys being knocked unconscious for some time. It seems as though an ambulance or at least a stretcher should be provided for such emergencies.

JOHN E. MADDEN, who probably has the largest number of two-year-olds in training of any owner in America, considers the brothers to Frohman, Hastings, and Keenan the three best lookers in his bunch.

ACCORDING the late mail advice, Lord William Beresford's chestnut colt Caiman, 3, by Locohatchee, dam imp. Happy Day, bred by P. Lorillard, Rancocas Stud, N. J., is favorite for the Two Thousand Guineas, to be run April 26th.

MEROPS won his fourth straight race Monday when he defeated Sardonio over a mile and a furlong. Merops was purchased some weeks ago for \$800, and his present owners, Miller and Blazes, think he was very cheap at that figure.

JOCKEY JOHNNY WOODS left Oakland last Saturday for England, where he has an engagement to ride during the season of 1899. If he is lucky and rides a few winners at first, his fortune will be made, and the papers here will boom him as the rival of Sloan.

ORTHIA, the Ormonde-Muta filly that brought the highest price at the recent Macdonough sale, was a starter in the two-year-old race at Ingleside Tuesday won by Golden Rule. Orthia finished fourth, but ran very well for the first time out. She is a grand-looking filly.

THE Jockey Club has adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the stewards of the jockey club desire to advise the various associations racing under their rules that the entries of horses by married men shall not be received so long as their wives remain in the forfeit list."

HIS LORDSHIP, by Rayan d'Or, out of Sallie McClelland, the famous mare that did so much to build up the fortune of the late Byron McClelland, is being specially prepared for the Kentucky Derby, and will not be started at Memphis at all, regardless of the fact that he is entered in the Tennessee Derby.

NAGLEE BURKE has three Foul Shot two-year-olds besides Giga. They are Glissando, a colt out of Berna, dam of Dura; Giro, from a mare named Rita, and Gravita, a nice-looking filly, half-sister to Acclaim, Royal Flush, Dolore and Coda, out of Rosette. Mr. Burke has a very good opinion of Gravita.

Now that Yellowtail has been twice beaten since Burns & Waterhouse sold him for \$10,000, the form students who were calling him a second Hindoo have dubbed him Yellow Streak. While Yellow Tail was, in our opinion, well sold for the price, he is not a "has been" by any means simply because he has failed to win his last two races. He has speed of a high order and considerable class.

A DISPATCH from New Orleans says: The inconsistent performance of the horses running here of late has caused much grumbling among the race-goers, and if it continues the public will be out of funds long before the meeting ends. It is to be admitted that in winter horses do not run as well as in summer, but to win one day and be beaten off the next day by the same class would certainly cause an investigation at almost any other track.

GOLDEN RULE, son of imp Golden Garter and Lucille Murphy, is the best two-year old that has shown in California this year. He gave weight and a beating to the cracks of the young division at Ingleside last Tuesday. Getting off badly and stumbling to his knees he got to his feet when six or eight lengths behind, and then ran by them all and won in a drive from Yellow Tail by an open length. Golden Rule is owned by Ed Corrigan.

ED SIMMS will ship The Kentuckian to Memphis in a few days, where he will be prepared for the Tennessee Derby, after which he will be taken back to Louisville to meet some of the best horses in the country in the Kentucky Derby. In both events he will probably be favorite. Mr. Simms says there is no truth in the statement that the colt will be sold to Sidney Paget, but he does not deny that Mr. Paget has made him a flattering offer for the colt.

CHASE & MENDENHALL held a very successful sale in the paddock at Oakland track last Saturday. The horses in training owned by Tom Ryan brought the following prices: Goal Runner, \$1,000. G. W. Scott, Al, \$225. J. Agnew; The Wooser, \$400. F. Ireland; Montallade, \$900. Al Smith. First Call, the property of P. Ryan, was knocked down to the bid of J. Coffey for \$1,500. Garnet Ferguson secured Dare II for \$1050. The latter horse races in the colors of Sloan & Harst.

THE entries for the various stake races at the Saratoga track closed March 3d, with an unusually large number on the list. The number of entries is as follows: Congress Hall Stake, 70; Worden House, 65; McGrathiana, 71; Lemp, 62; Grand Union, 100; Pepper, 75; Fleischmann, 80; Mumm, 80; Madden, 60; Hendrie, 3; Citizens', 65; United States Hotel, 46; Saratoga Grand Prize, 51; Spencer Handicap, 45; Kearney, 42; Kensington Hurdle Handicap, 25; Berenyich Steeplechase, 40.

JEAN BERAUD, the stout little horse who took the measure of all the two-year-olds early last season before he staled and went off, has developed into a small but strongly built little horse, who much resembles Ben Brush, says an Eastern exchange. He is what the turfmen call a "big little horse" is low but splendidly muscled and great chested. He is a very sweet tempered horse, and they don't make them any gamer than he is. As every one knows, he is an animal of great speed and endurance and a rare weight-carrier.

THE Lexington race course was not cut up into building lots as was intended by Charles Green and the St. Louis men who own it. Green went to Lexington in February and ordered the trainers at the track to vacate the barns, but later they were notified that they might remain for the present, at least. He has gone to New York and is said to be considering an offer of \$30,000 made by W. H. McCorkle, of Lexington. Should McCorkle buy the property another attempt will be made to hold race meetings in the spring.

LEXINGTON, (Ky.) horsemen are of the opinion that the famous broodmares purchased by George Easton, presumably for his brother, William Easton, were in reality bought for W. C. Whitney, of New York. The mares were brought to Lexington recently and placed at La Belle stud with Whitney's other horses. They are the Yorkville Belle by Miser, out of Thora, for which \$10,000 was paid by General Jackson at Nashville, and Mountain Range by Longfellow, out of Sierra Nevada, bought from Albert Franklin, price private.

MARCUS DALY, the Montana copper king, has a pair of well-bred three-year-olds in training for the Brooklyn Derby. One is called Tamar. He is a well-turned colt by Tammany, out of Oriole, the dam of Ogden, who won the Futurity of 1896 and beat some of the best of the handicap horses last season in races of a mile and a furlong and under. This colt Mr. Daly believes will prove a better horse over a distance of ground than Ogden was. In conformation and general appearance he is not unlike his sire. The other Daly candidate is Tagharin by Inverness, out of Tradewind, the dam of Gotham and Geisha. He, too, is a promising colt.

LUCILLE MURPHY, the dam of Golden Rule, is the property of Ed Corrigan. She was named after the daughter of J. A. Murphy, presiding judge at Oakland. The mare made her last appearance on the turf in a race called the Murphy Handicap, which was decided at Ingleside on St. Patrick's Day, 1896. Babe Murphy, Pat Murphy, Tim Murphy and Golden Rule's dam were the starters. Tommy Murphy, the plater, was the starter. Judge Joe Murphy presided in the stand and baby Lucille Murphy stood ready to hand the green silk purse to the successful jockey. Babe Murphy won the race. Corrigan then sent his mare to Rancho del Paso and bred her to Golden Garter.

THE starting gate works all right in Australasia. The reason is the jockeys and the owners are not allowed to abuse it. How does this item from the New Zealand Sporting Review strike our California enemies of the gate and advocates of the recall flag: "It is not easy to match the cunning jockey. It is an old dodge for the rider of a stiff 'un to whip round on the post and pretend that the barrier has given his prad a rude shock. Jockey Carson tried this little game at Mentone (Victoria) the other day and went up in consequence for a year. Owners, however, are really more to blame in those cases than the jockey, and in this case the owner (W. Brown) was disqualified for five years."

THE well known trainer, K. K. Alcock, died last week at Glasgow, Ky. Mr. Alcock had been ailing for some months and gradually failing since last spring. He is well remembered by oldtimers, as for ten years he was assistant trainer to R. W. Walden, and trainer for Mr. G. L. Lorillard, helping to develop, among others, Duke of Magenta, Monitor, Sensation, Sir Hugh, Ferida, Trafalgar, Reveller, Volucia and many another good winner. He was also for five years the trainer for Mr. W. Hendrie of Hamilton, Can., and was a thoroughly capable and painstaking man in his profession, a genial and warm hearted friend, and an ornament to the profession which he followed so long and with such success for his employers.

ROBERT FUCKER, a well known trainer and owner of Kentucky Colonel, thinks the coming Kentucky Derby will be a great race. "There is no phenomenal horse in the event," said he, "but the field will likely be composed of a number of evenly matched high-class performers. Take Kentucky Colonel and Manuel, both of them are top-notchers, and then there are half a dozen others that have more than an outside chance. Heretofore we have had a Plaudit or an Ornament or a Ben Brush or some other horse who appeared to have the race at his mercy. This year the case is just the opposite. Nearly every horse which starts will have more than a possible chance to win, and I expect to see a most interesting contest."

USUALLY New Orleans develops a good two-year-old, but this winter has been an exception. The youngsters that have shown thus far are an ordinary lot, and it is doubtful if any of them are more than selling platers. At the beginning, when the distance was shorter, Muey Chica was thought a second May Hempsted, but when she was asked to go on they beat her with ease.

AMONG the crack thoroughbreds that have wintered in Kentucky this year are Ben Holladay, the topweight in both the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps, and the Kentuckian. The former is now the favorite for both handicaps in the future hooks. Although he is now a six year-old, the great son of Hanover never wintered better, and is to day as chipper as a two-year-old. The 129-pound impost that this grand old performer is expected to carry in the Suburban looks heavy enough, to be sure, but Easton & Larrabee, the owners, are perfectly satisfied, knowing as they do that weight cuts little figure. Ben Holladay is in charge of Peter Wimmer, the veteran trainer for Esston & Larrabee, and never in his life was he in better condition than he is to-day. This winter he is having no trouble with his feet as usual, and never during his career has he been given a dose of medicine.

JOHN CONDON, of Chicago, blind and as the result of this infirmity so handicapped that he can no longer be aggressive, has given up his interest in the Harlem track and will retire from all business. The passing of John Condon as a racing promoter is a matter of considerable interest to the turf world. He first identified himself with the sport in 1890, when the Garfield Park track was built. After that course was abandoned he was at the head of the syndicate that built the Roby track in 1893, where winter racing was conducted in opposition to Hawthorne. When the Sellers law passed, limiting racing to fifteen days at each track in Indiana, Forsythe and Sheffield properties were built. In 1896 Condon built the Ideal Park track, which was opened for racing nineteen days after the corn was cut down on the fields where the race track now stands. In the summer of 1897 he leased the Harlem race track from the Ryan syndicate and conducted successful meetings there during the summer of 1897-98.

"SPFACING of horses," said a New Yorker recently, "I would be willing to bet a very good cigar that I can tell the yearling that will sell for the most money in 1900 if he lives until that time and ever reaches the auctioneer's hands. Whew! but he is bred to race, and if there is anything in breeding he must make a very 'crack-a-jack.' Think of the foal that has just come to Mrs. Byron McClelland. A colt by Henry of Navarre, out of Sallie McClelland. Why, I'd rather own that colt than a great big block of Metropolitan Railway stock, and I've had a tip that that is not such a very bad sort of thing to have in the family. Speed and stamina and all that a man could want are in that youngster, and I'll bet that half the men in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky are drinking long life and perfect health to that colt right now. It looks like a golden egg in a basket of Lawson pinks for the widow. It looks as if Futurities, Derbys and Realizations were at the mercy of such a youngster if he comes on all right."

THE last race at the Crescent City track, March 1st, ended the career of the once great race horse Redskin, who once held the world's record at one and one sixteenth miles, 1:45½. He went to the post with a fair field that day, apparently in as good condition as a "dickey-legged" horse can be, but he did not seem to exert himself in the race, which was accounted for because of the hardness of the track. It was a seven-furlong race, and he was last from the start. Rounding the far turn, he faltered and an instant later went down. It looked as if both boy and horse had been killed instantly, but Redskin arose, and when the stable hands reached the spot a pitiable sight met their view. The horse had completely unjointed his ankle, and but for a small bit of hide, the hoof would have been entirely severed. A veterinary surgeon promptly produced a pistol and ended the poor animal's suffering. The boy escaped unhurt. Redskin, who was by Runnymede or Pontiac—Girofle, was raced in the West for several years by T. W. Coulter, who purchased him from Gideon & Daly a few years ago, taking him to Chicago, where for a time he was seldom beaten. His legs finally went back on him and he was sold at auction last summer at Washington Park to Mose Kahn for a small sum. His races at New Orleans this winter have been very good, having won two races with odds of 50 to 1 against his charges.

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, March 11, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

BOODLE, 2:12½.....C. F. Bunch, San Jose
CAPTAIN JONES 29,666.....John Peiffer, Portland, Or
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09½.....Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16¾.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11¼.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
MONTEREY, 2:09¼.....P. J. Williams, University, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKE, 2:16¾.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:21¼.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13¾.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
STAM B., 2:11¼.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25¾.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox.....Oscar Duke, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
HACKNEYS.

IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291).....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

ADDITIONAL HELP has been provided for the district fairs by the County Government bill which has passed the Legislature. A section of the act permits Boards of Supervisors to appropriate a limited amount of money for fairs held within their respective counties, and if a good fair is desired by the people of any locality in the State it will now be very easy to provide for it. The State appropriations are not large, but they will do with help from the counties and citizens of the towns where the fairs are held. There should be a rivalry now between the various districts in California to see which can give the best fair in 1899. An effort to have the very best agricultural exhibit possible, should be made by the Directors of the fairs, and also to make the race meeting, which is part of the fair, high class in every respect. Any of the leading counties in the State can well afford to appropriate a thousand dollars from its treasury for a good fair meeting, and there is not a town of two thousand inhabitants but can raise another thousand dollars among its business men to aid in making a first-class exhibit of the county's products. Fair week should be a week of pleasure and relaxation from the hard work of the farm. It should be a time when the citizens of each county should get together to exchange views on subjects that effect their welfare, and learn from observation how to improve their crops and their stock. There should be farmers' institutes held in each district during fair week. The forenoons and evenings can be devoted to practical demonstrations in butter making or other industries, lectures by the professors from the agricultural colleges and men of expert knowledge of questions which most interest the residents of the farming districts. Let the afternoons be given over to the races, and the evenings to examining the exhibits in pavilions, and listening to music, enjoying innocent amusement, and meeting for social converse. Let the year 1899 be one in which Boards of Directors of the districts throughout California will have no dealings with or make provisions for the tin horn gamblers. Provide auction and mutual pool selling for those who wish to back their opinions of the speed of the horses with money, but taboo the bookmaker and the roulette men. Hold the town and county laws as sacred during fair week as any other week in the year. Make the week one of innocent pleasure, recreation and profit to those who attend, and the result will surprise even those who have heretofore thought a successful fair cannot be given without catering to the gamblers.

A MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has been called for Tuesday, March 14th.

WILL BREEDERS NEVER LEARN that it does not pay to send half-broken or unbroken, unkempt colts or horses to a combination sale in a large city? It assuredly does not look as though the lesson, which has, during the past few years, been forced upon so many with such bitter weight, had been learned at all by some. What does an owner gain by sending a lot of stuff to be sold in a city five or six hundred miles away for from twenty-five to seventy-five or a hundred dollars? When the commission fees, transportation charges and other expenses are taken out of the amount received in total, very little indeed remains for the owner. Not so long ago a breeder was offered at home, right in his yard indeed, two hundred dollars for four little, gnarly runts of colts coming three years old. Of course, fifty dollars apiece is not much money for colts of that age, but there was no expense attached to the sale—the offerer would have led them away then and there and expense would have ceased. The owner indignantly refused the offer and sent them on to be sold—just where it does not matter. The sales firm later sent the consignor a check for even five dollars in full settlement of its obligation after its commission, freight charges, etc., had been deducted from the total amount received at public auction. This perhaps is somewhat of an extreme case; but will any sane man doubt that it is all wrong to send to a city that for which the city has no use? If a man in a city wants a horse he does not as a general rule want a horse that is unbroken. On the other hand he wants one that is most thoroughly broken. Who then must bid for the unbroken stuff that finds its way into the combination sales? The men who have farms in the country and who are willing to buy unbroken stuff at a price that will warrant them in taking the chances it is always necessary to take when breaking horses; men who are willing to tie their money up in the stock for some little time and then run their chances of getting interest on it. In fact, it is only speculators that will buy young unbroken stuff at combination sales and speculators in horseflesh of that description can afford to pay only the smallest prices. Look at it in a common sense light for a moment. Here is a small three-year-old gelding or mare without anything much in the way of quality or action or speed to recommend it; unbroken, unkempt, ungroomed and generally forlorn looking. It will cost the big end of fifty dollars for feed, care, stabling and so forth to put the beast in bodily fix to sell to advantage and then it will cost at least the half of that amount to get it broken. There is an expense of seventy-five dollars on the animal; for everything the man has done costs money—he has to hire and pay for every tap of work that is done in connection with the horses. The colt is undersized at the best and only common; how much can the buyer hope to ultimately get for it? Perhaps a hundred and twenty to twenty-five or a hundred and fifty dollars. How much can he afford to pay for it? There is the situation in a nutshell. Better keep such stock at home and sell it for what it will bring with the least possible amount of expense attached.—Chicago Horseman.

MUCH ATTENTION is being given by breeders of carriage and park horses in the East to the produce of trotting bred mares by Hackney stallions. Mr. John Parrott, proprietor of The Baywood Stud at San Mateo, has his first crop of youngsters bred this way, now being taught their first lessons in harness. For size, substance, symmetry of form and action they cannot be equalled in California. They were all sired by Baywood Stud's premier stallion Green's Rufus, winner of the Junior Championship at the New York Horse Show of 1893, and of a dozen other first prizes. Visitors are always welcome at this splendidly appointed farm, and it will pay those wishing to breed the heavy harness horse to make the trip to San Mateo and inspect the splendid lot of young horses bred by Mr. Parrott. By applying to Mr. Raynor, the stud groom, any or all of the animals can be seen.

THE CALIFORNIA DERBY will be run at Ingle-side, Saturday, March 18th. The prospects at this writing are that First Tenor, Survivor and Formero will be the favorites with the public, and as the form players say, we like them in that order.

THE CIRCUIT for 1899 will be announced soon and if you want to be ready for it you should visit John A. McKerron and get your horses fitted out with harness, boots, etc.

Who has a good single-footer for sale? An advertiser wants one.

SONOMA COUNTY was talked about all over the State week before last. There wasn't a murder case or a divorce there either, but a little citrus fair, where in a pavilion an ocular demonstration was made of the fact that the vicinity of Cloverdale, Sonoma county, is an excellent place to grow citrus fruits. Last year a little race meeting was given at Santa Rosa in the same county. There was no fair held at the time, but there should have been. However, as a result of that meeting, many people in the southern part of the State, whose lands were parched and dry, found that the ordinary dry year does not effect Sonoma county, and during the past winter more sales of real estate to actual settlers have been made there than in any county in the State, and since the citrus fair last month many sales of Sonoma county land have been made. Do these fairs and race meetings do any good to a town or a county? Ask the people of Santa Rosa and Cloverdale. They know something about them from actual experience. Cloverdale will hold another citrus fair next year, and the Santa Rose people will hold a fair and race meeting this fall.

The Splan & Newgass May Sale.

As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, Splan & Newgass, the Chicago livestock auctioneers will have another great sale of light harness horses in May, entries to which will close April 10th. The reports of the February sale show that excellent prices were obtained for the horses then offered and it is confidently expected that the May sale will be an improvement over that as the season is more opportune, the conditions better, and the demand increasing. At the last sale ninety single horses brought from \$200 to \$1,000 each, but two or three going as low as the first named figure. We believe a consignment of horses could be made to Messrs. Splan & Newgass from this State, that would sell at good figures and bring a fair profit to the consignors. The trip is not as long nor as expensive as the New York trip and the Chicago market is said to be fully equal to that of New York at the present time. Of course it does not, nor probably ever will, pay to ship ordinary horses across the mountains. They must be of the kinds for which there is a demand. The following letter from Messrs. Splan & Newgass together with their advertisement, which appears to-day, will explain just what horses are wanted and will be profitable to ship:

CHICAGO, Feb. 25, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—We have just closed here one of the most successful sales we have ever held. Good animals of all classes brought first-class prices. Family, carriage and road horses were particularly sought after and in every instance they brought satisfactory prices to their owners. Stallions with good size, good color and coach-horse formation and manners, were probably the most sought after things in the sale.

Make it plain to the California horsemen that what we want are finished goods—animals with size, soundness, manners, breeding, with speed and action enough to be useful for track or road purposes. Don't advise anyone to send us any unkept or green animals without merit as there is no demand for them at any price at all and the expense would certainly amount to more than the horse would bring.

Being here in close touch with the market we feel that we are in a position to advise our customers as to the class of goods that would be a success at our next sale. The entries will close early so that we may get at our catalogues and get them into the hands of the public long enough to interest them in the sale.

The Donovan team of brown geldings that we had advertised in our February sale and that brought \$9,500 were one of the handsomest pairs I ever saw. Mr. John E. Turner, the world wide famous trainer and driver paid them a very great compliment when he bid \$9,000 on them. Everyone knows Mr. Turner is a grand judge and a very conservative man and to have him step into the ring and bid \$9,000 on a pair of geldings, would make an ordinary man believe that they must be as good as the best.

Yours truly,
SPLAN & NEWGASS.

THE Central New York Trotting Circuit, at its annual meeting at Syracuse, elected L. M. Cafferty, of Binghamton, President, and Theo. H. Coleman, of Syracuse, Secretary. The purses offered by the circuit will aggregate \$100,000, and the following schedule of dates was arranged: Rochester, week of May 30th; Geneva, June 6th; Elmira, June 13th; Binghamton, June 20th; Syracuse, June 27th; Iliion, July 4th; Utica, July 16th; Troy, July 18; Albany, July 25th; Gloversville, August 1st; Utica, August 8th; Syracuse, August 15th; Geneva, August 22d; Rochester, August 29th; New York State Fair, Syracuse, September 4th; Utica, September 12th.

C. W. WELBY has several extra good road horses for sale. They are at the salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street. Anyone needing a first-class, gentle and sound road animal should call and see them. See advertisement.



Coming Events.

March 18—Third Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
March 19—Third Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Fly-Oasters,

On Tuesday evening a jolly assemblage of sportsmen sat down to a comfortable dinner at a Pine-street restaurant. The occasion being the bi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club which took place under the function of an informal dinner during which the business of the association was looked after and then just a good sociable time was indulged in. President W. D. Mansfield presided in his usual felicitous manner. Thirty members were present and it is proposed to hold the regular meetings of the club in the same social manner in the future.

The contests at Stow Lake last week were well attended and some good averages recorded in the various events. On Saturday Champion Mansfield held the honors in the long distance event and Mr. H. C. Golcher was in the lead in the accuracy and delicacy race. On Sunday the attendance was noted as having been the largest since the club was organized. Mr. G. A. Blumh, of Chicago, was a guest at the club and made the creditable score of 93 in the bait-casting event. The scores in detail for each day's casting are as follows:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 2—Stow Lake, March 4, 1899. Wind, west. Weather, warm and mild. Judges: H. F. Muller and C. G. Young. Referee, Col. Geo. C. Edwards. Clerk, E. A. Mocker.

	1	2	3	4
			a	b
				c
Babcock, J. P.....	88	90 8-12	92 4-12	57 6-12
Battu, H.....	78	93 8 12	94	63 4-12
Brotherton, T. W.....	77	82	89	53 4-12
Edwards, G. C.....	93	93 8-12	91 4-12	59 2-12
Everett, E.....	95	92	91 8-12	66 8-12
"Fuller".....	90	92 4-12	89	51 8-12
Golcher, H. C.....	110	93	94 4-12	79 2-12
Lovett, A. E.....	104	95	93 8-12	76 8-12
Mansfield, W. D.....	113	96 4-12	94 4-12	78 8-12
Mocker, E. A.....	90	88	85 8-12	71 8-12
Muller, H. F.....	90	93	87 8-12	71 8-12
Reed, F. H.....	89	91 8-12	93 8-12	66 8-12
Sanborn, F. G.....	82	88 8-12	87 4-12	64 2-12
Skinner, H. E.....	92	91 4-12	93	63 4-12
Young, C. G.....	101	94 8-12	96	73 4-12

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 2—Stow Lake, March 5, 1899. Wind, north-east. Weather, warm. Judges: Distance—Turner and Dassonville; Accuracy—Everett and Huyck; Delicacy—Muller and Turner. Lure—Golcher. Referee, H. F. Muller. Clerk, E. A. Mocker.

	1	2	3	4
			a	b
				c
Battu, H.....	72	89 4-12	89 8-12	69 2-12
Bogart, W. F.....	95	89	89 8-12	60
Daverson, F. E.....	95	89 8-12	81 4-12	65 10-12
Dassonville, F.....	64	81 8-12	76	49 10-12
Dinkelspiel, H. G.....	91	95 4-12	88 8-12	65 10-12
Everett, E.....	106	90 4-12	89	75 10-12
Golcher, H. C.....	73 1-2	94 8-12	81	49 8-12
Haight, F. M.....	76	88 8-12	81	49 8-12
Hanford, J. M. Jr.....	80	87 4-12	86	57 6-12
Huyck, C.....	62	91 8-12	94 4-12	61 2-12
Iserbruck, R.....	78	92	92	70 10-12
Klein, C.....	116 1-2	92	92	61 10-12
Mansfield, W. D.....	85	92	93 8-12	68 4-12
Mocker, E. A.....	88	89 8-12	86 4-12	68 4-12
Muller, H. F.....	85	93 8-12	91 8-12	60 10-12
Reed, F. H.....	80	91	78	75 10-12
Turner, J. S.....	78	92 4-12	96	75
Dr. Watt.....				85 6-12
Young, C. G.....				85 6-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.

The schedule of contests arranged for the season of 1899 is as follows:

CONTESTS,	SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.	SUNDAY, 10 A. M.
1.....	February 18	February 19
2.....	March 4	March 5
3.....	March 18	March 19
4.....	April 15	April 16
5.....	April 29	April 30
6.....	May 6	May 7
7.....	May 20	May 21
8.....	June 3	June 4
9.....	June 17	June 18
10.....	July 15	July 16
11.....	July 29	July 30
12.....	August 5	August 6
13.....	August 19	August 20
14.....	September 2	September 3
15.....	September 16	September 17
16.....	September 30	October 1
17.....	October 7	October 8

Protective mimicry, that cunning device of nature to preserve animals from their enemies, is well shown in the eggs of certain fishes, notably the shark familiar in California waters, known as *Sphyrna tiburo*. The shark is of a sluggish habit, lurking among rocks, and its dark egg resembles a leaf of kelp or seaweed folded up spirally. It is deposited among the beds of kelp and clings to the leaves by the edges of the spirals. The young shark bursts open the end of the egg and swims away. The egg of another shark whose habitat is on the Pacific Coast has tentacles, which clasp the seaweed, and also imitate its appearance.

The spring run of salmon is on up the river. The fishermen are having their annual trouble with the sea lions, the depredations of these useless creatures cause a double loss to the fisherman, they not only devour immense quantities of fish but do great damage to the nets.

Salmon fishing has not afforded sport with the rod in Monterey bay lately than one would infer by reason of the schools of sardines in the bay.



Coming Events.

March 12—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
March 12—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
March 12—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
March 19—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
March 26—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 26—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
April 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or elk, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of bounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of bounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The shooters will have their choice to-morrow between live birds and blue rocks. The Olympic Gun Club will shoot pigeons at the Ingleside traps and the San Francisco and Empire Gun Clubs will smash mud saucers at Alameda Point. The merchandise shoot on the Empire's schedule will see a large entry of shooters.

Last Sunday the Alert Gun Club members assembled at Birds Point, Alameda, for their first shoot this season. Four ten-bird blue-rock events were on the card for the shooters and a twenty-bird race between Al Palmer and J. Neustadter, in which the former won, filled out the day's sport. The individual scores were creditable for the beginning of the season.

The final live-bird shoot for the season gold medal of the Los Angeles Gun Club took place last Sunday. Van Valkenburg won the match by a score of 56 out of a possible 60 birds. Jones and Bruner each scored 55 birds.

A 25-bird match was then shot off by the same men for a purse of \$15. The scores were: Bruner 22, Van Valkenburg 21, Jones 20.

At the open-to-all shoot of the City Park Gun Club of New Orleans on Sunday, February 12th, the following rules prevailed: No handicaps and the referee's decision was final. Ten gauge guns were barred and black powder users were compelled to shoot in separate squads. The targets were sold at one cent each and the stakes raised by this means and the amount of the entrance fee, were divided among the winners. The programme of events consisted of eleven contests, six at 10 birds, three at 15 birds, one at 25 birds and one at 20 birds. All targets from known traps and unknown angles.

For some time there was a feeling among trap-shooters that practice at the traps did not do much good to men who wanted practice in the field. Of late years this idea has been pooh-poohed to such an extent that the claim is very seldom made, or, if made, is not heard of for long. The familiarizing of a man with his gun at the traps does more toward bringing forth good results in the field than any other mode of practice. He gets accustomed to pulling the trigger and to shooting quickly at a moving object. Gradually he gets so used to this sort of thing that he mechanically points his gun in the right place, even when not prepared for a sudden shot at a fleeing object. Men who have never handled a gun in the fields can easily obtain practice at the traps, and are able by constant care and "attention to business" to make such progress in the art of wing-shooting that they are liable to surprise even themselves. Care in handling dangerous weapons is taught at the traps, and thus the beginner gets the very best of schooling in this particular.

A nefarious practice, one too, that is persistently indulged in in this State, is mentioned in an English journal as follows: In Nature Notes for the current month will be found a very curious explanation of the decrease of swallows in England, to which attention has been repeatedly drawn of late. It is furnished by two ladies who spent the spring in Italy and whose trustworthiness is vouched for. They assert that they saw them killed by thousands with the aid of small nets. The birds were afterwards sold for food.

The depletion of our groves, hedgerows and thickets of the song-birds who frequent them, by ignorant and brutal foreigners, is a notorious fact. In comparison with the foregoing it is said of the Turk that in Palestine the swallows are allowed the freedom, not only of the houses and living rooms, but of the mosques and sacred tombs, where they build their nests and rear their young.

The State Fish and Game Commissioners are well pleased with the efforts of one of their deputies in Shasta county. During the recent snowstorms in the mountains in that district the deer and other wild animals were driven out of their hiding places into the more open foothills. From all accounts they appeared in great numbers and fell easy victims to the rifles of hunters, who disregarding the law, slaughtered without mercy or limit. The county officers paid no attention to the violation of the law, and the Commissioners, in seeking one who was not only a hunter, but who is keenly interested in the preservation of game of all kinds, was referred to W. S. Conway. Conway was made a deputy and arrested three men for killing deer out of season and for having deer meat in their possession during the closed season. The offenders are J. S. Fields, Cole and Williams. The Commissioners have received a letter from Mr. Conway stating that he had secured the conviction of Fields in the Justice Court of Castella. The cases of the other two offenders come up for trial in Dunsmuir.

The Sportsmen's Exposition now being held in Madison Square Garden, New York, is a show in which so many who hunt and fish are interested; this year it will be more of a show and less of a trade display than any of its predecessors. The trade people are to be pushed into the galleries built over the arena boxes, as were the pet dogs at the Dog Show and the pigeons and bantams at the Poultry Show, while the main floor of the Garden is converted into a forest, through which the visitor may wander and inspect the deer, elk, bears and other wild game that will be scattered about, safely tethered against attacks on the visitors. Some idea of the trouble the managers of the affair are taking may be gathered from the fact that they contracted for bringing several hundred trees and shrubs—1,000 of them, say these managers—of all shapes and sizes, and with birches, oaks and various members of the pine and spruce families predominating. It is a costly experiment, and one that makes many doubt the possibility of success. If the elaborate plans carry, it will be the triumph of the year in the way of shows.

A new rifle made for the Emperor of Germany has created quite a sensation abroad. The weapon is not quite the invention of Mr. Maxim, but is based chiefly on his principles. It resembles the Mauser revolver in all important points, has a length of a foot, and the magazine contains ten cartridges, just as the Mauser revolver. The rifled barrel is constructed to hold a projectile covered with nickel, and shaped at the end like a Dum-dum bullet. Cordite is the propelling power, and the rifle is sighted up to a distance of 1,000 meters. The whole mechanism does not contain a single screw. The pistol fits into a wooden frame, which, together with the butt end proper, forms the appearance of a magazine rifle. The whole weapon is easily managed with one hand, and the Emperor has expressed great satisfaction after using it, especially in reference to its accuracy. The price hardly exceeds 100 marks. The improvements that Mr. Maxim added to the weapon are a patent secret, but are chiefly connected with external additions concerning the magazine and the butt end. All the experts assume that the new rifle will have a great future in warfare. As the ordinary Mauser revolver, which was used by English officers in the Sudan campaign, proved to be excellent, the new weapon ought to give still greater satisfaction. As soon as it is more generally known there is no doubt that this arm, which can be more comfortably manipulated and offers greater range and increased accuracy, will be introduced into the armies of most countries. At all events, it seems certain that a series of experiments will be made in England on and after the 1st of April.

California Inanimate Target Association.

A meeting of the Board of Governors will be held on Saturday evening, March 18th. Gun clubs have been requested to forward to Secretary Ad. Gunzendorfer not later than today the names of officers and delegates selected for the ensuing year.

The spring tournament will take place at Antioch on Monday and Tuesday, May 29th and 30th. The Antioch sportsmen are already bestirring themselves with arrangements for this meeting.

California Wing Club.

The live-bird season was started in an auspicious manner last Sunday at Ingleside, the occasion being the initial trap-shoot of the veteran and popular California Wing Club. A warm and balmy spring day with scarcely a bit of wind made comparatively easy work for the guns on birds that were as a rule good and strong. Among the visitors, Messrs. Williamson and Burrell, prominent sportsmen of Spokane, were present and faced the traps. After some preliminary practice work the principal event of the day, the first of the series in the club medal race was started at twelve birds. In this contest the only clean scores were made by Otto Feudner and C. A. Nauman. J. S. Fanning showed up at the club shoot and took part in the chilled lead distribution from the thirty-one-yard mark, two years having elapsed since Mr. Fanning shot with the club members. The other shooters stood at twenty-eight yards from the traps. Jack selected the longer distance for the reason that this has been his usual station in most of the Eastern events. Mr. Haight, who finished last year with a brilliant

record, was hardly up to his form and had rather an off day. The scores in detail after the club race were as follows:

O. Feudner.....	222222222222-12	F. Vernon.....	202021111111-9
C. A. Nauman.....	111121111111-12	C. F. Grant.....	100220*11111-8
J. Sweeney.....	221121111111-11	A. Roos.....	00012121202-8
H. F. Wagner.....	121222222222-11	F. Kullman.....	22010220120-8
L. D. Owens.....	212020222222-11	J. B. Coleman.....	600101111011-7
A. M. Shields.....	112121101211-10	H. Vernon.....	020002000202-4
Williamson.....	222202222222-10	I. R. D. Grubb.....	02210*00000-3
C. A. Haight.....	2222110102011-9	H. Kullman.....	10000000w
		Ed. Fay.....	2210w

* Dead out of bounds.

In a six-bird sweepstake twelve shooters faced the traps. Six men being in the pool at \$2.50 entrance. The scores were as follows:

J. S. Fanning.....	212022-5	H. J. Burrell.....	21121-6
O. Feudner.....	222222-6	A. Roos.....	210101-3
C. A. Nauman.....	211111-8	H. Kullman.....	220101-3
J. B. Coleman.....	121201-6	Capt. Hobby.....	201002-3
F. Vernon.....	021222-5	H. F. Wagner.....	21111-6
C. A. Haight.....	111222-6	Williamson.....	011101-4

* In the pool.

Those having straight scores carried the money over into the next event which was also at six birds. C. A. Haight showed his prowess in these two races with an unbroken score, whilst Feudner, Burrell and Wagner, who killed straight were in the money division with him. The scores were:

J. S. Fanning.....	022222-5	J. B. Coleman.....	011100-3
O. Feudner.....	222222-6	H. Kullman.....	210100-3
C. A. Nauman.....	1011-8	J. Sweeney.....	22011-3
C. A. Haight.....	121222-6	F. Vernon.....	211210-3
H. J. Burrell.....	222222-6	A. Roos.....	10210-4
"Johns".....	10220w	Williamson.....	110112-5
H. F. Wagner.....	121122-6	J. Kullman.....	111100-4
J. Chesley.....	00101-2	A. M. Shields.....	*21110-4

* In the pool. * Dead out of bounds.

Midwinter Duck Shooting.

California has probably surpassed all the other States in the number of its waterfowl in winter, and certainly excels them all in the ease of getting near them, in the comfort of hunting and the general attractions of the surroundings. Hunting here involves little or no plunging through ravenous mud, or teeth chattering from polar waves; but in the warm sunshine, that sleeps upon the still waters of the lagoon, fringed with tules and cat-tails almost as green as in summer's morning, and surrounded by long sheets of spangled green that roll away in ever changing shades to the distant mountains, whose snowy summits look calmly down upon their green vest of ever living chapparal, one feels that even waiting is a pleasure.

Few birds arouse that peculiar feeling that takes one to the field more effectively than the wild duck. There is a strange charm about the heavy beat of the mallard's wing, throbbing into the inner chambers of the soul. The sunny sky has a few fairer sights than the white breast, long neck and forked tail of the sprigtail, trailing swiftly across the blue, while the snowy sides of the canvasback, as he floats upon the silvery water, make you discover a new beauty in that color.

The duck shooting on this coast lasts until the poppies are blazing over the saddened tones of the ripening alfalfa and clover, when the crimson of the painted cup is lighting up the faded gold of the violet, when the thrush is warbling of love from the lilac's lavender bloom, and the mocking bird is shedding his soul upon the perfume of the sage and mints that begin to overrun the land. All the large ducks stay until about that time and are joined by the little cinnamon teal, one of the most artless and charming of the whole family that appears late upon the scene, though his little green winged cousin has been here several weeks before him.

Some of the easiest shooting in the world is to be found among the large irrigating canals of the great San Joaquin valley, and many of the smaller distributaries, as well as on irrigated fields where any cover can be had. Waterfowl are very fond of freshly irrigated ground, especially when the water is first turned on, and they seem equally fond of retiring to the waters of the larger canals to spend the warm middle of the day. Coming and going they make good shooting for one well concealed on their line of flight, and on the canals one can locate them and by making a detour, can approach near enough on the side for a good double shot as they rise. Fine hunting can be had in this way with a wagon with very little walking.

Probably the best shooting is on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers where they enter the bay. Vast areas of marshes are there, from which no amount of shooting can drive the borders of ducks that pour from the north to spend the winter. But everywhere on the coast where there is water enough, even far into Lower California, ducks are found, though the number depends, of course, upon the feed. And the shooting is longer than most anywhere else, for in September on the great breeding grounds of Klamath and the other lakes of the north young ducks just full feathered are whizzing about the sloughs in great numbers.

In places where they fly at night to and from their feeding grounds the finest shooting may often be had. But one must have special practice in night shooting, or the dark line of dots that swings up out of the horizon and bears down upon one like a charge of cannon balls is hissing down the night behind one before he remembers that he has a gun. And at such times that marvelous faculty the duck has for leaving shot behind him is wonderfully developed. The duck has learned as much of modern guns and powders as most any bird, and he who now imagines that he can suffocate him with the smell of cheap powder from his granddaddy's gun will stun the heavens with its roar in vain.—T. S. Van Dyke in Hotel Gazette.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, Secretary.
March 8, 9, 10, 11, 1899—Mascotah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.
March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.
April 6, 7, 8, 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose, P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's thrd annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

COURSING.

March 11-12—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

March 11-12—Ingle Ide Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Le Prince Jr, Wins at Chicago.

As we go to press we are in receipt of telegraphic news to the effect that Mr. F. H. Bushnell's grand smooth coat Le Prince is winner of first in the open and limit classes and all the specials for which he competed at the Mascotah Kennel Club show in Chicago this week. His win was over a strong field. This is about what we predicted. Mr. Bushnell has been overwhelmed with the sincere congratulations of a host of friends.

The New York Journal speaks as follows about Le Prince at the recent New York show: "The St. Bernards, as usual, drew a great crowd. In the smooth-coated classes Rodney King seemed to be the star, but the crowd appeared to prefer the San Francisco dog Le Prince Jr., owned by F. H. Bushnell. Le Prince, Jr., is a grand individual, and the official verdict placing Rodney King was by no means generally endorsed."

The Coast Bench Shows.

The bench show committee of the San Francisco Kennel Club are making satisfactory progression in the preliminary work for the bench show in May. Mr. H. A. Lacy of Boston will judge all classes. Mr. R. W. Murdock will, it is very probable, be selected as the Superintendent. The premium list will be issued on or about April 1st. The Secretary, Mr. H. H. Carlton, has been advised by The California Collie Club, that they have decided to offer in the collie competition the following prizes: Club silver medals for the best California bred dog and bitch. Club bronze medals for the best California bred dog and bitch puppies. The following special prizes have already been announced by the Pacific Mastiff Club.

Pacific Mastiff Club's competition trophy, a silver mastiff, for the best mastiff, irrespective of sex, to be competed for annually at San Francisco until won three times by the same member; the club's competition gold medal for the best mastiff of opposite sex to winner of the trophy, to be competed for annually at San Francisco until won three times by the same member; Pacific Mastiff club's class medal for the best mastiff dog, best mastiff bitch, best puppy dog and best puppy bitch, for mastiff's non-winners of either of the foregoing prizes; the Pacific Mastiff Club trophy for the best California bred mastiff, the club's silver shield, under the following conditions. That the shield remain in the possession of the club, and when two awards have been secured by a member his name shall be inscribed on the shield, and a silver medal attesting the inscription shall be presented to him by the club.

E. C. Plume offers a handsome silver trophy, the disposition of which will be announced hereafter.

The San Jose bench show is in line for a good showing of entries next month. Secretary Harker reports splendid progress. The premium list is a good one.

The St. Bernard Club.

The regular meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California was held last Monday evening. There was present Mr. Thos. H. Browne, President, Messrs. Dr. W. R. Cluness, Jr., W. J. Humphrey, Jos. E. Cullen, G. H. Mudgett, F. H. Bushnell, W. J. Spotteswood, J. B. Martin, H. McCracken, Philip Mayer, W. Greenbaum, F. Frey, Hubert White, W. J. Strachan, H. A. Wegener and H. C. Kirkpatrick.

The principal business transacted was in connection with the coming bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club, the club has decided to offer (for competition between dogs owned by members of the club) the following prizes: A cup for the best rough or smooth coat St. Bernard dog. A cup for the best rough or smooth coat St. Bernard bitch. The F. H. Bushnell challenge trophy for the best St. Bernard bred in California. To be won three times by the same exhibitor before final ownership. Gold medals for each of the best rough coat dogs and bitches and the best smooth coat dogs and bitches in the open and limit classes. Silver medals for the best rough coat and smooth coat dogs and bitches in the novice and puppy classes. Making a total of eight gold and eight silver medals to be awarded.

The above is a strong and creditable showing for any specialty club.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The total entries in the Crafts dog show, England, foot up the amazing number of 3,437. Some are, of course, duplicates, but even taking this into consideration, the number is astonishing and is an indication that the coming year will be a great one in show circles, both abroad and in this country. By classes, the entries are as follows:

Bloodhounds.....	50	Schipperkes.....	47
Beagles.....	28	Selling classes.....	35
Basset hounds.....	91	Setters, English and Gordon.....	70
Borzois.....	67	Setters, Irish.....	47
Bulldogs.....	168	Sheepdogs, old English.....	69
Bull dogs, toy.....	60	Spaniels.....	144
Collies.....	246	Spaniels, toy.....	117
Chow hows.....	85		
Dachshunds.....	108	Airedales.....	92
Dalmatians.....	52	Bedlington.....	40
Doberhounds.....	55	Black and tans.....	15
Foreign dogs (other).....	19	Black and tans, toy.....	27
Great Danes.....	68	Bull.....	60
Greyhounds.....	17	Dandie Dinmont.....	35
Griffon Bruxelles.....	36	Foxterriers smooth.....	128
Italian greyhounds.....	5	Foxterriers, wire.....	97
Maltese.....	17	Irish.....	78
Mastiffs.....	17	Scottish.....	73
Newfoundlands.....	104	Skye.....	64
Other hounds.....	11	Roseneath.....	18
Pointers.....	11	Welsh.....	49
Pomeranians.....	147	White English.....	12
Ponters.....	84	Yorkshires.....	17
Pugs.....	108	Whelp 13.....	35
Reiflevers.....	117	Auction.....	180
St. Bernards.....	114	Teans.....	25

Total..... 3,435

Mr. William C. Ralston, of this city, has purchased the cocker spaniel Princess Flavia from the Belle Isle Kennels, Detroit, Mich. Princess Flavia is a good one, the best yet sent to the Coast, and she will no doubt do a lot of winning for her new owner. She scored all along the line at New York. Her winnings were first in limit, one of the winning team of four and specials for best in the show, one of best brace exhibited and Futurity special for best brood bitch.

Edgewater, Mr. Williamson's English setter bitch, was shipped back to Muncie, Indiana, on Tuesday last. She was bred to Verona Kennels' Ch. Count Gladstone IV. This breeding should make a grand nick. It is very probable that Dan's Lady will shortly be sent to the Pleasanton Kennels again. Mr. Williamson was unfortunate with the last litter by Dan's Lady—Ch. Count Gladstone IV. It is to be hoped that he will have better luck this time.

The recent whelping of Daisy Craft has attracted the attention of many prominent Eastern fanciers. Mr. De Rayter has been in receipt of numerous inquiries by intending purchasers who recognize the value of this grand English setter bitch for breeding purposes.

Don'ts For Exhibitors.

- Don't keep too many dogs in one kennel.
- Don't let the food stand in the feeding pans until it becomes sour.
- Don't forget to give all exhibits needed for the bench a groom down every day.
- Don't forget in grooming exhibits that it is essential to go over the whole body, chest, ears and feet.
- Don't put entry blanks of coming shows in any odd corner, which, when required, are not to be found.
- Don't forget that, having entered for exhibition, the dogs will need all the attention you can give them.
- Don't forget to keep a sharp lookout for scours. Change of diet will cause this if you are not very careful.
- Don't expect to win if you never handle or train your exhibits. Teach them manners on the grooming table.
- Don't delay making your entries until the last day, and then find you have no entry blanks from which to make them.
- Don't breed with specimens out of coat, or in indifferent health. You are sure to have bad results from such mating.
- Don't think it strange if you are troubled with all kinds of diseases if you have not limewashed your kennels during the year.
- Don't buy second or third rate food because it is cheap. Get the best foods, if they cost a little more, they are the cheapest in the end.
- Don't have to regret when you see the exhibits at shows that you have not entered, saying you have much better quality at home.
- Don't put entry blanks on one side, saying it is time enough yet; but look over the classes, make up your mind whether to enter or not, and do so straightaway.

How Dogs are Faked.

Time was when dog shows were associated with beer and the church warden pipe in an East End or wayside public house, when the owner of a champion bulldog, says the London News, fed his pet on a pound of rump steak and let his family starve upon a crust. The dog, too, got all the kicks.

In our days we have changed all that. The old-time dog show still obtains, and you may occasionally see it advertised in the sporting papers, but there are two powerful associations, who each in their way, with wealthy purses, have improved the lot of the modern-day dog and given him a social status.

But with all the power of these two associations against them, the tricks and dodges of the dog fakers of old still obtain. They have simply changed their coats.

The dog faker of the past, to get a very small breed of pet dogs, kept the lungs of the animals closed by compression in puppyhood and by plugging the nostrils at stated times stopped a proper system of respiration. The modern faker takes the relics of the older days and inbreeds from the smallest type of dog, and regulates the feeding of the animals.

To make the eyes of toy spaniels large, bulgy and round and the coats a rich color, the animals were kept among the beer barrels in the public house cellars in perpetual darkness, while the spaniel pups were "belped" in the matter of becoming very short-nosed by having the bones surrounding the nose pressed to the head while they were in a soft and tender cartilage state. To-day, these methods are not so necessary, for a long course of "faking" through many generations has at last produced the malformation as a permanent type, but in the spaniel and many other breeds of dogs the type striven for is still "belped."

When the modern bulldog is chosen from a litter of pups the loosest skinned is marked out to work upon, and then to put it kindly, "the fun begins." As the pup gets along in life he is submitted to a process of skin pulling until his head is one mass of wrinkled skin and hanging rolls of fur. Painless, of course, but still it is "faking."

The more unscrupulous give an artificial kink to the puppy's tail by breaking the vertebra where nature has forgotten to do it, and pulling the forelegs out at the elbow to give breadth of chest and general allround looseness of appearance, but this is confined to few.

Bloodhounds, too, and pups both have to be "belped" at times if nature does not conform to the fashion. Landseer's lovely big eyed bloodhound in his picture, "Dignity and Independence," is not to the taste of modern connoisseurs. He must be padded with roll upon roll of loose skin; his ears must hang low down and the eyes are all but sightless, hidden away as they are in overhanging brows.

Most people will notice how beautifully the high-bred collie drops his ears over. Well, there are dog fakers who keep in the dark, who, if they happen to possess a good pup whose ears are too strong, and consequently will not drop over, run a needle through the ear under the skin, and keep the head in splints, as it were, for some time, until the ears drop.

Other methods are followed to weaken the nerves of the ears. Sometimes a drop of acid is put on the nerve, and the ears are pulled and flaps of weighted wood are fastened to them.

Other ways of faking dogs include the pulling out of white hairs and the dying of patches of white fur too big to be pulled out. Cropping and docking still flourishes openly, although the kennel club rules are framed to stop all faking.

THE FARM.

An estimate of the world's wool production in 1897 and 1898 has been issued by the secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers and shows an increase for the latter year of 64,574,933 pounds. In production Europe stands first, producing more than one third of all the world and making nearly that proportion of the gain. South America produced nearly one fifth of the wool of the world and made a gain nearly equal to the entire gain. Australasia produced about one-fifth and lost more than one third as much as all the world gained. Asia produced one-tenth and made a small gain. The United States produced nearly one-tenth and made a little more than one-tenth of the gain. Africa produced about one-twentieth and made about one-twentieth of the gain. The entire world's production for 1897 is estimated at 2,625,039,191 pounds, and for 1898 at 2,689,614,124 pounds. Australia lost heavily from drought both years. It is reported that in New South Wales where the flocks were estimated at about 65,000,000 head of sheep the loss was nearly one third.

An anonymous correspondent of an exchange takes a very gloomy view of the beef business from the standpoint of the consumer. According to his figures, the shortage of good beef cattle this year will be from 500,000 to 700,000 head, and out of this and the indications for the future he deduces the statement that "cheap meat is a thing of the past." It is true that the consumer in centers of population is just now paying more for his beef than he has been paying for some time, and conditions point to the probability that he will have to continue to do so. But no such dismal outlook confronts the people as this prognostic would have us believe. The population of the United States has a number of times gone through a period when cattle were selling much higher than now and when meals were costing the people much greater figures, and still we didn't starve, nor did we meet with anything special in the nature of disaster.—National Stockman.

The best walking horses are those that have been trained to walk when first being taught their duties under the saddle or in harness. The inclination of the colt before he has become tired is to move rapidly, and he will try to trot. It is then that he should be held up and compelled to walk. Almost any reasonably well formed horse can thus be trained to walk rapidly, as rapidly as his conformation will permit. Training the animal to become a good walker should be the first lesson. Most horses walk better at the age of three years than at any later age, but the fault is in the training. If he becomes a good walker before being worked at other gaits he will always walk well.

Make your surplus stock of horses on the farm profitable. Have good broodmares and make them the work horses. Breed them to the best standard bred stallion you can get them to, having them in prime condition as to health and vigor when bred. Keep them in such condition while in foal, and feed them in such a way as to stimulate milk production while nourishing their young. Keep the colts always growing, handle them frequently, and have them always sound in health, always subject to control, but spirited and fearless. Note the mares that suckle the young the best and if the foals of any of these are fillies and equally as good as the other fillies keep them to become broodmares.

By all means change the turkey cock once a year. No domestic fowl is easier degenerated than the turkey.

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The full name and respective places of residence of all its members are signed hereto.
Dated February 15, 1899.

FREDERICK HENRY CHASE,
2490 Post Street, San Francisco,
WILLIAM WALLACE MENDENHALL,
2217 California Street, San Francisco

MAY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899,

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I want to buy a Race Horse (trotter or pacer, mare or gelding) eligible to the 2:15 or 2:30 classes. Must be a race horse capable of repeating in 2:15. Address, stating cash price and particulars, F. H. J. Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

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FAST SINGLEFOOTER, 15.2 hands or over; not over 7 years old, dark color preferred.

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Care of Neustadter Bros.,
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WM. G. LAYNG,
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ROAD TEAM—Well mated, handsome browns. Mare and gelding—mare, 7 years old, by Prince Red, dam by Prompter; second dam thoroughbred. Gelding, 5 years old, by Direct Line, dam Souvenir by The Moor. Well broken, stylish and show speed.

SORREL MARE—By Gny Wilkes, 7 years old, dam by General Benton. A first-class road mare; handsome, gentle and fast.

BAY MARE—Eight years old (dam of May Wilkes, 2:34), by Sidney, dam by General Benton in foal to a son of Commodore Belmont. With six weeks' training has paced a half in 1:15.

The above horses will be sold cheap, and can be seen at KILLIP & CO.'S yard, corner of Market St. and Van Ness Ave. C. W. WELBY.

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Percheron-Norman Stallion

FRENCH MONARCH

Sired by Imp. Idor (First prize State Fair), dam Topsy by Imp. French Republic (Imported by Canadian Gov.) grandam by Island Prince.

FRENCH MONARCH is seal brown in color, seven years old, about 17½ hands high and weighs about 1900. Is active, very handsome and of kind disposition. Has taken five premiums on different years at the State Fairs, and in 1898 took first for stallion with family (five colts). He holds the State walking record for horse to wagon, hauling a ton. Is a very sure foal-getter, colts uniformly bays, browns or blacks, and all large and handsome.

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By DIABLO, 2:09 1-4, INFERNO is one of the most promising young pacers on the Coast and will be a bargain to any one who purchases him. For further particulars call on or address

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HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES. (No. 1679).

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$4 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD, Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

Sire of
Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08½
Tommy Mc.....2:11¼
New Era.....2:13
Salville.....2:17¼
Rocker.....2:11¼
Arline Wilkes.....2:16¼
Aeroplane.....2:14
Grand George.....2:19¼
J. F. Hanson.....2:19¼
And 19 others better than 2:30, and 5 producing sons and 6 producing daughters

CAPTAIN JONES 29,666,
Sired by McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, Sire of
Zombro, 2:11; Jeannie Mc, 2:12; You Bet (3), 2:12½; McZeus, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 2:14¼; Oseto, 2:14¼; Hazel Kinney, 2:12½; Juliet, 2:13½, and others.

First Dam—MIDDY BELL, by GOSSIPER, 2:14½, sire of Gazelle, 2:11½; Miss Jessie, 2:14, and others
Second Dam—BRIAR BELL, by DON WILKES, 2:24½, sire of Riverside, 2:12½, and seven others.
Third Dam—By MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, the greatest broodmare sire in the world.
Fourth Dam—By ALMONT 33, sire of ALTAMONT, the great Oregon sire.

CAPTAIN JONES is a black stallion foaled in 1895, stands 15 3 hands high, weighs 1,150 pounds, has perfect trotting action and promises to be McKinney's fastest son. Come and see the best four-year-old individual ever seen in Oregon.

CAPTAIN JONES will make the season of 1899, commencing MARCH 1ST, at IRVINGTON PARK, ending JUNE 15TH.

TERMS, \$25 SEASON
\$10 payable at time of service and balance at end of season.

JOHN PENDER, Agent, Station "B," Portland, Oregon
A. C. JONES, Owner.

BOODLE 2:12¹/₂.

The Only Stallion with a Fast Record in California that has sired a 2:10 performer. Sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10, Thompson, 2:14½, Valentine (2), 2:30 and others.

As a Sire no stallion living or dead can make a better showing, considering the number of his foals that have been trained.

Boodle Possesses All the Qualifications desired in a stallion. Some horses show early and extreme speed for an occasional heat, and are soon retired, owing to inherited weakness. Different with the Boodles—they come early and stay late. Boodles has traveled from East to West, and from West to East again, he has trotted year by year on every track of note in California, and he is still 'in it.' He will be ready again this year when the bell rings. Like his illustrious ancestors Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 and Lady Thorne, 2:18¾, he continues to train on, and on, and on.

Send for pedigree. TERMS \$50 for a few approved mares.

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C. F. BUNCH, Manager
San Jose Race Track.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION
MONTANA
WINNER OF THE CARTERATE HANDICAP AND THE SUBURBAN OF 1892.

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.

MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1888, and stands about 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$3,650. His dam, Imp. Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast, besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.

Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same hands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address

MARCUS DALY, Owner. OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13¹/₄.

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)
Height, 16.1½ Weight, 1160. Color Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.

TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.

OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SUICKY 2:24 1-2.
Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25

For pedigrees and further information address J. B. NIGHTINGALE, Cordelia, Solano, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.
REC. 2:16 3-4.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables, WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15½, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$40.

For particulars address CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races
1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times
WON \$7,500 IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamhoul, 2:07½ (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11), third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or trail and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.

DIABLO, 2:09¹/₄,

By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Alcantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.

Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11½
Diawood.....2:14½
Inferno.....2:15
Didillon (trial).....2:13½
El Diablo (trial).....2:18
Verona (trial).....2:21

All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.

Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at Pleasanton, Cal. TERMS \$40 the Season.

Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
Address, WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25³/₄, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,
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McKINNEY, 2:11¹/₄,

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WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track OAKLAND - - - CALIF.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.
(With Usual Return Privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.
For further particulars, address C. A. DURFEE, 917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.
Sire of
Zombro.....2:11
Jenny Mac (3).....2:12
Hazel Kinney.....2:12½
You Bet (3).....2:12½
McZeus.....2:13
Juliet D.....2:13½
Harvey Mac.....2:14¼
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14½
Oseto.....2:14½
Mamie Riley.....2:16
Mabel McKinney.....2:17
Casco.....2:24¼
Sir Credit.....2:25
Sola.....2:25¾

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD 2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

For further particulars apply to, or address, MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16½.
Is the Sire of
Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....2:12
J. A. McKerron (2).....2:12 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3).....2:12 1-4
Claudius (3).....2:16 1-2
Claudius (4).....2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2).....2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3).....2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4).....2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4).....2:25
Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr.....2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr.....2:23
George B. Trial.....2:28

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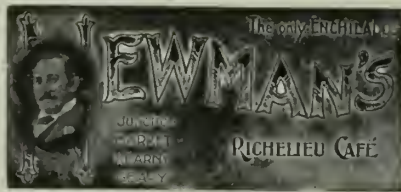
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WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT

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MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sidney.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Strathmore 402	Sire of	Flinor.....2:11
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4		William Penn.....2:07 1-4	and 78 others in 230	Lady Thorn Jr., by Mambrino
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4		Claus Almont.....2:12 1-4	Dam of	Navidad.....2:22 1-4
	Dr. Leek.....2:10 1-4		Claus Forrester.....2:11 1-2	Santa Claus.....2:15	
	Oddity.....2:10 1-4		and 12 others in 230		
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-4				
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-2				
	Adonis.....2:11 1-2				
	and 8 others in the				
	2:15 circle, and 26 in				
	2:20 and better				
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sweetness.....2:19 3-4	Dam of	Volunteer 55	Sire of	St. Julian.....2:11 3-4
	Sidney.....2:19 3-4		and 33 others	and 33 others	Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Hattie.....2:09 1-4	Dam of	Belmont 64	Sire of	Nutwood.....2:18
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4		and 57 others	and 57 others	Miss Gratz, by Commodore
	Montana.....2:16 1-4				
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Com. Belmont 4340.....2:09 1-4	Sire of Dams of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2	Kremfin.....2:07 1-2	and 12 others
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4				
	Montana.....2:16 1-4				
	Felafare.....2:10 1-4				
	Iago.....2:11				
	Galette.....2:12 1-2				
	Dr. Spellman.....2:13 1-4				
	Carrie Bell.....2:23				
	Metecr.....2:17 1-2				
	Barona.....2:17 1-2				
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Hattie, dam of				
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4				
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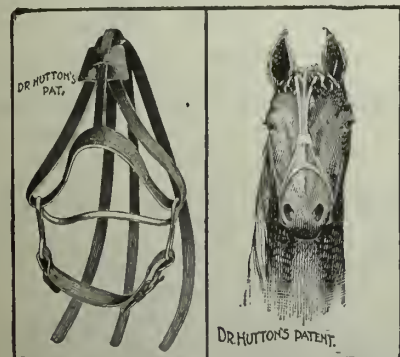
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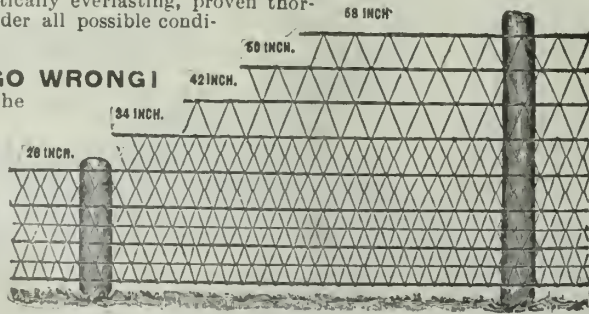
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Vol. XXXIV. No. 11.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Continuous Racing and the Circuit System.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Much has been said and written within the last year upon the subject of the long continuous racing and booking in and about San Francisco, discussion being strongly provoked by the legislation which has been resorted to in this and other States upon that subject. I would again call attention to the subject, after repeating a few of the arguments that have in the past been urged for and against continuous racing in one city or town; also bookmaking and poolrooms. I consider the relations between the system of pool-betting and bookmaking vastly different. The former the public makes the favorites and odds; in the latter, the bookmaker makes the favorites and odds. Let us first hear what can be said in its support. I think it is fully stated in the oft-repeated cry of the race tracks and owners of horses, as a rule not the breeders, that they cannot exist without the book-betting system, in which money is won from an unsuspecting public by every imaginable "put up job." The second, that without their share in the form of a percentage of the ill-gotten gains of the bookmakers and so-called pool-sellers. If I could believe these claims to be true I would not hesitate to say, "let the race track perish," but I do not believe these statements to be true. Now let us see what can be said on the other side of the question. The arguments are all old, but have lost none of their force. Racing, both running and trotting, is a great outdoor public amusement, truly American, very popular with the people and is strongly supported when conducted in a perfectly honorable and fair way, the increased attendance of respectable people more than compensating for any loss to be sustained through the banishment of the long and continuous racing in any one city or town. The circuit system, a week or two in one place, is considered honorable and fair to the people and breeding industry.

Again the breeders of this State are just at the threshold of a prosperous boom in the breeding of the high-class, speedy turf performers, as it were, for a foreign and speedway demand for our trotting bred stock. To abolish the pool auction system of wagering upon a result would close the gates of the race tracks; would to a large extent be injurious to the breeding industry of this State by a lack of an opportunity to show the prospective speedy young animals. I am a firm believer in weekly circuits from town to town, in the auction system of wagering upon the results and closing the gates upon all touts. Breeding of the speedy turf animals goes hand-in-hand with other farm productions and brings to that breeder and section coin. Race tracks cannot live without the support of the public. If we wish to please the public, there must be some attraction to amuse those who pay admission at the gates. Some only wish to see a hot contest between a field of speedy animals without wagering; others wish to venture a few dollars on their favorite bred animals or those owned by their friends, while others make a business of following up the races. Therefore, those that pay admission can do as they please about the so-called gambling, as the latter form of speculating is just as legitimate as that on Pine street or Wall street; there is no compulsion upon any person to speculate at either place, but it is a well known fact that it is second nature for the majority of the public to speculate on some venture or speculating game.

Invidious comparisons have been made between the running and the harness horse racing, greatly to the disadvantage of the latter. There can be found in all speculating ventures unscrupulous scoundrels, as well as the broad-viewed business gentleman who has a warm spot in his heart for a high-class speedy turf performer.

As a rule continuous racing in one city will draw out the roughest element. True gentlemen and business, men breeders and trainers favor the summer seasons, on good day and track and the circuit system of racing from place to place, and it is a noted fact that in most cases those interested in the latter system have the largest bank account by November 1st. I have consulted with most of the best judges, breeders, owners and trainers throughout the United States and the latter system of racing is favored most. There are persons who are interested in race tracks for selfish motives and do not promote the interest of the turf or breeder.

To abolish betting, as a rule, the running horse system of racing could not exist, as a thoroughbred racing animal is of no other value; their earning capacity is what they can make upon the turf. The trotting animal is dependent upon the race track, as a rule, to test the different families. The final aim in view, a low record for good gaited, level headed and best type of a gentleman's road animal, and without the use of hoppers. The American export trade in the speedy turf performer is quite interesting to the general breeders and should be encouraged as it is a legitimate business, and many well known and respectable citizens are connected with it. Restrict racing to not over fifteen days in any one county, do not abolish the auction pool system, bar all minors from the betting ring and close pool and bookmaking rooms outside of the race tracks, then you have the so called evil checked. This State of gold, fruit and flowers is specially adapted, as is Kentucky, for the raising of the fleet animal. Equal to any other part of the world. I have taken in person to the Eastern markets and sold about \$400,000 worth of California bred animals and know the value of a speedy and prospective turf performer. Without race tracks their qualifications would not be recorded. We must have race tracks. I love the speedy trotters and in that animal for a gentleman's road horse, I place my trust.

Yours,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Saratoga Entries.

Secretary Chilton of the Saratoga Racing Association has received an unusually large number of nominations for the coming season's stake at Saratoga. For the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, the \$10,000 Double Event, and the richest stake on the mid-summer calendar at the Spa, 102 two-year-olds have been named. The best tried youngsters of the East and West have been named, and the large entry list from both East and West is taken to be indicative of a much larger attendance of horsemen at Saratoga this year than ever. Among the big nominators is Charles L. Fair of California, who has not raced on the metropolitan circuit since 1894, when he first came East with an unusually fine string. Mr. Fair's entries include a number of the get of Ormonde and St. Carlo. All of his horses are in California now, and will be sent East in the spring in charge of Trainer George Miller. The new race for three-year-olds and over—the Saratoga Grand Prize of \$5,000—and the Citizens and Merchants' Handicap have attracted some of the most prominent horses in the older division.

The District Appropriations.

In the appropriation bill which has passed both houses of the California Legislature and is now in the hands of the Governor for his approval the District Fairs are provided for as follows. The amounts are much less than have formerly been given to the districts, and there are a few instances where larger districts are given less than smaller ones, but the arrangement is the best that could be made under the circumstances. On these appropriations very good fairs can be given, and as the prospects for bounteous crops are so bright there is little doubt but splendid exhibits can be secured with a little earnest effort. It must be remembered that the appropriations are for two years, and but one-half the amount can be used for this year's exhibits.

There should be a meeting of the representatives of these districts as soon after the Governor signs the bill as possible. Money can be saved the associations by a convention of this kind, and many ways of saving money and at the same time making better exhibits and giving better racing programs than ever, can be learned by those who attend. A meeting of the representatives will be called soon and it is hoped will be largely attended.

The appropriations, the districts and the locations where the fairs are held are as follows:

No. and Name of District	Location of Grounds	Appropriation
1—San Francisco and Alameda	Oakland	\$1,500
2—San Joaquin	Stockton	3,000
3—Butte	Chico	1,400
4—Sonoma and Marin	Petaluma	3,000
5—San Mateo and Santa Clara	San Jose	3,000
6—Los Angeles	Los Angeles	4,500
7—Monterey	Salinas	1,800
8—El Dorado	Piacerville	1,400
9—Humboldt	Rehnerville	1,800
10—Siskiyou	Yreka	1,200
11—Plumas and Sierra	Quincy	1,800
12—Lake and Mendocino	Ukiah	1,800
13—Sutter and Yuba	Marysville	1,800
14—Santa Cruz	Watsonville	1,800
15—Kern	Bakersfield	1,400
16—San Luis Obispo	San Luis Obispo	1,400
17—Nevada	Grass Valley	1,400
18—Mono, Inyo and Alpine	Independence	1,800
19—Santa Barbara, No. 1	Santa Barbara	1,200
20—Placer	Auburn	1,200
21—Fresno and Madera	Fresno	2,400
22—San Diego	San Diego	2,100
23—Fowler Costa	Concord	1,800
24—Tulare and Kings	Hanford	1,800
25—Napa	Napa	2,100
26—Amador	Yone	1,500
27—Shasta and Trinity	Redding	1,800
28—San Bernardino and Riverside	Colton	2,400
29—Tuolumne	Sonora	1,400
30—Tehama	Red Bluff	1,400
31—Ventura	Hueneme	1,400
32—Orange	Santa Ana	1,400
33—San Benito	Hollister	1,400
34—Modoc	Alturas	1,200
35—Merced and Mariposa	Merced	1,400
36—Solano	Vallejo	1,600
37—Santa Barbara, No. 2	Lompoc	1,200
38—Stanislaus	Modesto	1,400
39—Calaveras	Copperopolis	1,400
40—Yolo	Woodland	2,100
41—Del Norte	Crescent City	1,200
42—Glenn	Willows	1,400
43—Lassen	Susanville	1,200
44—Colusa	Colusa	1,400

California Derby Postponed.

Owing to the fact that the ordinance against betting has compelled the bookmakers at Ingleside to refrain from offering odds, the Pacific Coast Jockey Club has decided to postpone the California Derby, which was down for decision to-day. It is announced that the postponement is until the next meeting, which in the regular order of things will open two weeks from Monday next. If by that time the club can see its way clear to conducting its meeting without interference from the police, Derby day will be announced. Otherwise a further postponement will have to be made, or the race run at the Oakland track.

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

History is repeating itself in California, and it need not surprise horse breeders if a majority of the next Legislature should be elected on a pledge to entirely prohibit betting on horse or dog racing within the State. The strangest part of the situation is that the race track gamblers themselves cannot see the handwriting upon the wall. Wherever continuous racing has been established the people have finally demanded a law prohibiting it, and the law has been passed and enforced. New Jersey concluded she would rather live under laws suggested by the radical purists and reformers than permit the gamblers to make a Monte Carlo of the State, and California's voting population is of the same blood as that of New Jersey. The action of the Board of Supervisors of this city and county need not cause anyone to think this attack on race track betting is a sudden flash of fire that will soon be quenched. The actions of the bookmakers and the race track attorneys are only adding fuel to the flames, and on every hand is heard a demand that they be compelled to obey the law. The American people are the most liberal minded on earth and have a very jealous regard for personal liberty. They believe a person should be allowed to do almost anything as long as he does not interfere with the liberty of another or do him any injury, but at the same time they have a wholesome respect for the law and a contempt for law breakers. If a law is unwise or unjust, appeal to the power that made it for a repeal, or test its constitutionality in the courts. There is not a case on record where an unjust law has been allowed to stand in America when its unjust character has been discovered and made known. At the same time, there is an almost universal feeling among the people that as long as a law is on the statutes it should be observed, especially by men who profess to belong to the respectable portion of society. There is probably not a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors but favors racing and believes the incidental wagering of money on a contest between horses is a harmless amusement when done in moderation and purely as a recreation and high-class sport, but when conducted solely as a means of gambling and for seven months continuously, it loses its character and degenerates into the same class of games of chance as lotteries, shell games and roulette wheels. It breeds a class of loafers who see in it an opportunity to live without work and is demoralizing in the extreme. To say that it encourages the breeding of thoroughbred horses is not true, as it provides dollars for the scrubs where cents are given for the real high-class stake horse. The demand that racing as conducted in San Francisco be stopped is not a sudden inspiration. It is a growth of years and one has but to move about among the business men of the town or on the boats and trains that bring the workers to and from their daily toil to know that it is getting stronger among the people.

As Budd Doble sat in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office the other day discussing the horse business and the outlook for it this year, he was handed a prospectus of the new Empire City Trotting Club of New York. The great reinsman looked it over carefully and said:

"That looks like business. It is the right thing at the right time. 'Three to enter and two to start,' reads well and sounds well to all those who remember the palmy days of horse racing and believe they can be revived. I think it the duty of every horse owner and trainer in America to do his part in aiding associations like this one to make these meetings successful. It will do much for horse owners all over America."

"There was quite a boom in trotters when you were out here in 1874 with Goldsmith Maid and Lucy, Mr. Goldsmith," I said; "Do you ever expect to see the enthusiasm as great again?"

"Hardly," was the answer. "We received that year for coming to California \$21,000 in gold coin and our railroad expenses from Ogden and return. According to the conditions of the contract we were to give two exhibitions with the Maid and Lucy and to meet Occident once with each mare. On the trip out and on our return at every station along the route there would be crowds collected to look at the mares. Men, women and boys would climb all over the cars and try to get a glimpse of the champions. Everybody seemed to be interested in them. It is different now. A trainload of champions can be taken all through the country without exciting any particular interest except from a few. But the interest in the harness horse is reviving and will continue to grow, and while it will probably never excite as much enthusiasm among the people as formerly, I think it will again be the great American sport. Road driving is a recreation that is becoming more popular every day, and this is very noticeable from the fact that high-class road horses are now selling in New York and Chicago at higher prices than race horses, quite a number having been sold for from \$5,000 to \$6,000 each simply for road purposes. I believe the interest in trotting and pacing contests is growing also, and that in a year or two large crowds will again be visiting the track to witness harness racing. Good management, liberal conditions, square racing and good-sized purses will bring this order of things about."

"That track at Empire Park which is to be 100 feet wide its entire length will be a magnificent course, no doubt"

said Mr. Doble, "but for an ideal track I would build one with an oval of three quarters, with a quarter mile chute to start the horses on, thus making a full mile. It would be shaped like the letter q, the start to be made at the point corresponding to the lower extremity of the letter. The grand stand and judges stands would be placed in the same relative position they are now on the regulation tracks. By having the starting done away from the grand stand, the public would not get wearied as they do by the many annoyances incident to scoring. The loud talk and scolding indulged in by the starter would be out of hearing. We all know that a crowd will sit without grumbling when the runners are twenty minutes at the post in a three quarters race, while ten minutes delay at the start of a mile race will set the growlers to growling. On a track like the one suggested the horses would get going well before reaching the first turn and would be strung out so there would not be that crowding and rushing to get the pole which always happens when the start is so close to the turn. Then again the horses would pass the stand twice, which would add interest to the race. The straightaway or chute could be made very wide and a large field of horses could be started on it with little trouble. A track of this kind would possess many advantages and I would like to see one built like it. I understand there is to be one in Des Moines on this plan and it will surely be a novel and attractive one."

I don't know of a man in the horse business who holds his age like Budd Doble. The first time I saw him was at Sacramento in 1874, when he was driving Goldsmith Maid, and he did not look much younger then than he does now. I hope he will remain in California this year, and can be induced to ride a few miles in the sulky in races. The mere announcement of the fact that he would drive would draw out many of the old timers.

There is a colt now being handled by James Sutherland of Pleasanton that is known as Elwood W., and when he gets a low mark, as he certainly will, there will be a happy twelve-year-old boy out there in the horse town. This little fellow's name is Elwood, and he is the son of Southern Pacific station agent, Walters, of Pleasanton. Two or three days in the week the boy can be seen training a mare by Mount Vernon on the track. Sometimes he rides a wheel and leads the old mare, who is the same age as her youthful trainer, and it is wonderful to see him spurring around the track at a 2:30 gait while the mare trots alongside, carefully keeping away from the wheel, and looking over at the boy as though she had him in charge. Then again Elwood mounts on her back and speeds her through the stretch on a trot. I saw them at it one morning a few weeks ago. The boy rode her without saddle or blanket, while the only article worn by the mare was an old bridle with a curb bit on which there was no chin strap. I was walking down the stretch when I heard them coming through the stretch at a twenty clip, the boy's head nearly touching her hips as he "laid back" on the reins and urged her on. There was no breaking on her part, but a good square trot, at an open free gait that was perfect in action. She wore no boots and the boy carried neither whip nor spur, but she marched through the last eighth of the stretch in 18 seconds and then repeated in 17½. Elwood Walters is a modest, retiring lad, and he and the old mare understand one another thoroughly. I thought then that a district fair could not offer a more attractive prize than a purse for trotters to saddle to be ridden by boys not over 16 years of age. It would arouse much interest, attract the public, lead to the training by farmers' boys of horses to trot under saddle, and be beneficial in many ways. If such a race were trotted I would want a ticket on Elwood Walters and his Mount Vernon mare.

Speaking of old times, did it ever occur to you how many of the early California reinsmen are still living and enjoying fairly good health? I can call to mind a few that used to drive trotters when in my early boyhood days I attended the State Fair at Sacramento. Among them Capt. Harris, S. G. Whitehead, Dan Dennison, Pat Farrell, Peter Brandon, Chauncey Kane, Lige Downer and a number of others are not too old to drive a horse now, though the majority gave up riding in the sulky years ago. What fairs were held in those good old days, thirty years ago. Why, they used to have running races, mile heats, three in five, and \$500 was the ordinary price paid for choice in the auction pools. The public made the odds then and bookmakers and police raids of tracks were unknown. To breed and own a thoroughbred or a trotter and win a race with him at the State Fair was considered an honor, and the leading farmers, merchants, statesmen and professional men of the State patronized and approved of racing. The "onward march of progress" had not at that time brought the bookmaker and the tout, with the accompanying evils of seven months continuous racing and resulting ordinances prohibiting betting. It's different now.

THE effect of good driving clubs is perhaps best shown in Cleveland, where scarcely a week passes but that some good horse is purchased by a member of the local driving club for a good price.

THE new driving club of Boston has fifty members. It costs \$100 to join, and the annual dues are \$25.

THE EMPIRE CITY TROTTING CLUB.

Something About the New Trotting Track Recently Built at New York.

Empire City Park is the name selected for the magnificent trotting track and stables now in course of construction on Central avenue, between Mount Vernon and Yonkers, about one-half mile from the former city and thirty minutes by train from the heart of New York. Besides the regular steam lines, there are several trolley lines which lead direct to the track, and a magnificent driveway one hundred feet in width leading from the city to the main entrance to the track. Nothing has been done in this country for a long time that is fraught with so much good to the light harness horse industry as the building of this great track and the announcement of the meeting to be held there in September of this year. New York is already the great horse mart of the country, and its leading citizens of wealth will pay almost any price for animals that suit them to drive on the road. With a track whereon high-class contests will be held, a still greater interest in the American trotter will develop, and the market for the harness horse will be still further strengthened.

The Empire City Park comprises about one hundred acres situated in one of the most beautiful and salubrious spots in the vicinity of New York. The track which is now being constructed by the noted track builder, Mr. Seth Griffin, will be a full mile, and one hundred feet wide at every point. No other track in the world is that wide for its full length, and to the trainers and drivers it will be a decided novelty. There will be plenty of room for the largest fields and no excuse for crowding at any point.

In the estimation of Mr. Griffin the soil with which the track is to be dressed will serve to make it as fast as any course in the country and at the same time one of the safest.

A steel amphitheatre capable of seating fully six thousand people is now being erected, and six hundred boxes for horses, built in detached groups, each large, light and comfortable with a covered area at each group for exercising horses in bad weather.

The program announced for the opening of this park, which is fully set forth in our advertising columns this week, is a new departure inasmuch as the conditions are more liberal than have heretofore been made by trotting associations anywhere.

One of the conditions is that it requires but three entries to fill a race and two to start. This is indeed a departure from the rule so generally followed by other associations and which reads: "Right reserved to declare off any class which does not fill satisfactorily. Under the generous plan to be followed by the Empire City Trotting Club, there will be no declaring off; every man who enters a horse for any race is sure to get a go. This condition alone should draw a large number of entries. It is the duty of horse owners to do everything in their power to build up and rehabilitate the trotting horse business, and in no way can they do this better than by making liberal entries where liberal purses are guaranteed by reliable associations.

A successful meeting at New York this year means much to the horse breeders of America. It means an increase in the value of light harness horses, and a wider demand for them. It means the re-awakening of the old-time interest in trotting and pacing, as New York leads the fashion in this as in other matters. It means the entrance of more men of wealth into the ranks of harness horse admirers, and there will not be a community in the United States where harness horses are bred or trained but will feel the impetus that is given the whole business when it is announced that the Empire City Trotting Club's meeting was a great success.

The races will be all two in three, and no class will be slower than 2:25 probably. The classes will not vary more than two seconds from the 2:25 down, so that all will be provided for. The program will be so arranged that an owner may start the same horse twice the same week if desired. Under the two in three heat rules no race can be longer than four heats unless there is a dead heat, and in races of this duration a horse can easily go twice a week without distress, thus increasing his earning opportunities without increasing his expenses.

We believe that every stock farm in California that is engaged in the breeding of light the harness horse should send representatives East each year to compete on the eastern tracks. Of course they must be good ones to hold their own with those that trot and pace there, but we have produced and can produce the equal of any in the world. There is an opportunity to earn large sums on tracks like this one in New York, where \$30,000 is hung up for eight early closing events, and other purses as liberal are to be announced hereafter. We would like to see the number of California owners racing in the East increased every year, believing that nothing would better advertise our State as a horse breeding and developing country, and no plan could possibly be devised by which eastern horse buyers would be attracted to our State every winter in large numbers.

The Secretary of the Empire City Track is Mr. Sidney S. Toman, a remarkably well posted and most energetic gentleman in all matters pertaining to harness horses, and in his hands the preliminary work will be so well done that nothing will remain to make the September meeting a complete success but the patronage of the public, and it is sure to follow. We ask every reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to read the splendid program and the conditions of this meeting as set forth in the advertisement, and hope that every owner and breeder who can will make an effort to enter his horse in the purses and to trot or pace them at the coming meeting.

English Registration and American Thoroughbreds.

In relation to the attitude of Messrs. Weatherby & Son, compilers of the English Stud Book for upward of one hundred years, towards animals registered and accepted as thoroughbreds in America (and in Australia, Russia and other countries, for that matter), the whole matter may be epitomized as follows: Animals may be sent to England, and sold and raced as thoroughbreds; fillies may be bred there, and brought back here and their produce recorded as thoroughbreds; but if they are to remain in England, their registry—for stud purposes—and consequently the registry of their produce, will, under present conditions, figure as half-breeds. It is necessary to specify the phrase "under present conditions," for it is by no means certain that this ruling must always and inevitably obtain. Certain horses and certain mares have been accepted by Messrs. Weatherby & Son and registered as thoroughbred, whether through courtesy or not is not recorded. Foxhall and his progeny were accepted; Wallenstein and Preakness; Brown Prince and others have been also accorded this privilege and the right of registration has extended to their get. Many American-bred mares have also been enrolled within the pages of the Stud Book, as pure bred. If precedent carries any weight or has any value as an unwritten law, the same state of affairs is not unlikely to obtain in the more or less near future, regarding any importations; for the "Lexington drop," which is one of the principal obstacles to registration when appearing in any of our pedigrees, has already been passed over in many previous cases; notably in the pedigree of Foxhall and Mr. Sanford's (M. H.) mare Start, whose respective dams (Jamaica and Stamps) were both by Lexington. That, however, Messrs. Weatherby & Son have been prepared for such an emergency for some time is made evident by a preface printed in Volume 18 of the English Stud Book, and which runs as follows:

"The importation of a number of horses and mares bred in the United States of America and in Australia, a few of which will remain at studs in this country, may have some effect on stock bred here, but the pedigrees of these horses, though accepted in the stud books of their own country, cannot in all cases be traced back to the thoroughbred stock exported from England, from which they all claim to be, and from which no doubt they are mainly descended. These animals are therefore in these cases marked with reference to their own studbooks. Some mares bred in America, Russia, etc., and sent to this country with the view of being bred to English stallions and re-exported, are only given in order that their produce bred in this country may be duly certified."

This addition was made to the preface of the book only in its very last edition, and may possibly have, therefore, been included since the sale of Mr. Haggin's yearlings. Messrs. Weatherby's also, it must be remembered, while nominally a private concern, is really the mouthpiece of the English Jockey Club.

Breeders should carefully bear in mind, however, the fact that these limitations will not interfere with the export of animals for either racing or breeding purposes, for the non-registration affects the animal only so far as concerns the English degree of acceptance; that youngsters which are by imported sires from imported dams have their unquestioned place in the English records. The place of their birth has no bearing on the question; the fact being that it is the American cross of blood which bars them from registry and that only. The English have had many high-class winners which were not recorded full registry, notably Hesper, Marlborough Buck (second for his Derby in 1851), and another who won the Lincolnshire Handicap two years since; any produce of Mr. Haggin's fillies or any other foreign bred animals would simply rank as half bred, while they might win Middle Park Plates, Guineas and Derbys galore, and if used in sufficient numbers in the stud, might even necessitate the publishing of a book devoted expressly to half bred. The money that a half bred earns has just as many schillings in the guinea as what the full registered animal wins. The initials "h. b" attached to his name afford the only stigma or penalty. A stable of winning half bred is rather better property than a lot of losing thoroughbreds, and any English breeder that is satisfied to breed half bred can do so untrammelled, and their purchases will be entitled to any race they win, when entered as "h. h.," be it Derby or what not. This is the gist of the whole matter—the English simply say, "We bar certain lines of breeding, and do not consider them thoroughbred." To which the practical Yankee replies: "I am sorry that my stock may not be recorded among the elect, but so long as you will buy them, and find they win your races, and are therefore good racing property to own call them half bred, or any old thing you like."

No horse races better because his name appears as full registered in the English Stud Book, but his produce may be more valuable for breeding purposes. What especial difference, therefore, if our horses are held up, so long as they get the money? The English buyers are too shrewd to overlook that. What is a race horse used for, anyhow? And what matters the initials "h b" if it is regularly enclosed in a winner's brackets, was Honig's horse, Red John, any the worse property because he was half bred?

Was Dawes' Rose any worse over the sticks for being unregistered?

It is a pity that all our horses do not go straight to Barb or Arab through every cross, but they do not and there you are. That the fact will make any material difference, however, in the price of any American yearlings exported to England is most unlikely, and such an argument is much like the controversy between two men one whom maintains that tea is not tea unless it is Oolong or Souchong—the other doesn't care so long as it is tea and strong at that!—Horse Fancier.

No Racing in Montana This Year.

So far as real horse racing is concerned, the Anaconda and Butte tracks will be blank during the coming summer, and it is rumored that even the street car company is glad of it. A report sent out from Hamilton, Mont., at which place all of Marcus Daly's racers make their headquarters, is to the effect that there will be no racing on the Montana circuit this year. In regard to Mr. Daly's program for the season, the Bitter Root Times of last Wednesday contains the following:

"To-morrow, if the weather is favorable, a shipment of twenty-six fine bred racers will leave Bitter Root Stock Farm stable in the palace horse cars Palgena and Hattie D. for the East, where they will carry the colors of copper and green on the running tracks there this season, and their admirers fondly hope to win many a victory. The list of these aspirants for racing honors are as follows:

"Byron McClelland, six years old; Scottish Chieftain and Isidor, five; Ben Nevis, four; Tamor, Taghairn, Darva, Gold Oar, Uum Var, Heart of Midlothian and Talala, three-year-olds; St. Finnan, Aherlow, Pettifogger, Cavalcade, Ceylon, Motley, Hathor, Inishfree, Montanic, Sudducee, Garterless, Tampion, Mont Eagle, Ruby Dare and Scotch Rose, two-year-olds.

"These horses are by such well known and tried sires as Tammany, Imp. Inverness, imp. Bothampton and Montana, that are and have been the property of Mr. Daly, and such others as Hindoo, Amphion, imp. Goldfinch, imp. Midlothian, Bassettlaw, Star Ruby, Himyar and Golden Garter and their breeding warrants the friends of the stables in the belief that they will be inside the money in nearly all of their races if all goes well with them in training."

Two Noted Mares Dead.

English exchanges announce the death of the noted Hermit mare Shotover. The Field of February 25th says:

"This broodmare was shot at the Eaton Stud a few days ago. Shotover was by Hermit, and was bred by Mr. Chaplin in 1879. As a three-year-old she won the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby, her money record for the season being £12,205. She was one of the three mares that have won the Derby during the present century, her two predecessors being Blink Bonny in 1857 and Eleanor in 1801."

The death is also announced of the Duke of Westminster's noted broodmare Angelica, by Galopin, dam St. Angela. This fact will be of particular interest to American horsemen, as three of her sons are now in this country. Two—Arkle and Shapell—were only imported recently by J. B. Haggin, the same owner who already had the other son, Order, at the head of the Rancho del Paso stud.

THE pacing handicap proposed by John Splan for the three great sidewheelers, Star Pointer, 1:59½, John R. Gentry, 2:00½, and Joe Patchen, 2:01½, has met with a temporary setback in the refusal of C. W. Marks to accept any sort of concession for his horse Joe Patchen. Many owners are ready and willing to take all the allowances they can get, but Marks is so loyal to his big black stallion that he will not admit that Joe is less than a match for Pointer and Gentry at even hitch. In a letter to Secretary Toman he says he will meet the others on even terms, either in harness or under saddle, but will not make any arrangement that will be in the nature of an admission that Joe Patchen needs an allowance from anybody's pacer. A good many shrewd horsemen are of the opinion that Joe Patchen under saddle would have no advantage over either Gentry to sulky or Pointer to wagon. They believe that since the pneumatic sulky has come into use a horse can go faster that way rigged than he can go with a saddle on his back.

A SENSATION was caused at New Orleans last week by the disqualification of a horse, not because the disqualification was not merited, but because it was an unprecedented proceeding in the Crescent City Jockey Club. This is the first time in the history of the Club that a horse was dislodged from the position in which he finished on account of interfering with another horse. The offending animal was the grey gelding Elmer S., who, after carrying Ned Wickes out on the stretch, turned and, bumping into Nellie Prince, finished second to the latter by a head. The foul was regarded as deliberate on the part of Jockey James, who was suspended indefinitely in consequence.—Stock Farm.

JOHN E. MADDEN has purchased from Gus Straus, of Lexington, Ky., the three-year-old chestnut colt, Mazo, by imp. Rossington-Rena B. The price has not been made public, but it is said to have been a large one.

Spolt by Overdriving.

While discussing a pacing mare that took a fast record in 1898, but remained unreliable in the extreme to the end of the season, a very well known and successful trainer said, a few days ago: "The mare would break on the slightest provocation and often without any provocation at all. I dared not move an eyelash when she was even going along in the lead and well within herself. The very slightest noise, and sometimes I could not even hear or see anything to disturb any horse, would set her a running and the fact is, she was no good at all even if she did win me quite a bit of money in stakes and purses. She was a mare it would not do to trust to for a moment or a cent, and the reason for the trouble was that the man who broke and trained her the year before was one of those chaps that always want to go too fast. When the mare could go in 2:25 he wanted her to go in 2:15, and when she could go in 2:15 he wanted her to go in 2:10 or faster. He kept her right on her tiptoes all the time and seemed to want the mare to break. When she was going low she could catch very handily, but I'll tell you what it is when they're heating ten or twelve, they can't make much of a job of catching until the field has gone by. That man taught the mare to break, and as long as she lives and is campaigned she always will break." There are too many trainers who try to make speed too quickly. In training above all other things does it pay to hasten slowly. There are few times when "a mistake" costs more than in a race among fast harness horses. As a matter of fact, an instance may be pointed to in the career of the mare referred to above, in which a mistake cost just about two thousand dollars and not more than a second was wasted at that.

Not infrequently the owners of trotters and pacers are responsible for their trainers pushing their horses along too fast. The owner takes a party of friends out to the track to see this one or that one of his horses repeated. The trainer is instructed to work the horse its fastest mile and the instructions are carried out to the extent of a mile five or ten seconds faster than should have been given the horse under the circumstances. This sort of thing has only to be carried on two or three times before the horse is absolutely ruined for racing purposes or else contracts habits of jumping up and running or skipping or something of that sort that cling to him all through his campaigning career. Every one who has to do with a promising trotter or pacer should figure that the racing game is one of the hardest on earth to win at and no one can afford to miss a single point that may possibly count in his favor. What does it profit any driver to have a horse that may possibly scramble home in the lead one heat in 2:15 when he cannot go the other three better than 2:22 or thereby. If the horse is only ready to go a heat within himself in a trifle better than 2:20, he can only be harmed by pushing him above that limit, and the harm that is done is of the most permanent order, reducing his earning capacity and his value.—Exchange.

Answers to Correspondents.

D. W. McG., Arcata, Cal.—Laucewood Chief 8159, was foaled 1885 at Racine, Michigan. He is by Pluto 1950, son of Wedgewood. Laucewood Chief's dam is Miss Sibley, by Swigert; second dam Dollabel, by Bellfounder 63; third dam Gib, by Farmer's Glory; fourth dam Old Kate, said to be of Messenger blood. His record is 2:31½.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, February 28.

Ollif Abilbury, Clyde, Kans., Running Gear, 630,215.
Joseph W. Bettendorf, Davenport, Iowa, Supplemental Wagon Post, 620,094.
William P. Bettendorf, Davenport, Iowa, Combined Hound and Brace for Wagons, 620,095.
James P. Dines, Xenia, Ohio, Wheelwright Machine, 620,108.
John W. Eisenbuth, New York, N. Y., Vehicle Lamp, 620,110.
James W. Fisher, Paloua, Wash., Harness Ring, 620,543.
August J. Custalson, Maywood, Ill., Brace for Wagon Springs, 620,123.
Grant P. Holmes, Albion, Mich., Hay and Stock Rack for Vehicles, 620,322.
Thomas H. Mayfield, Rohy, Texas, Buggy-top Support, 620,340.
Erastus G. Medrick, Middletown, N. Y., Anti-rattler Shaft Coupling, 620,341.
Wm. L. Moro, Love's Lake, La., Vehicle Wheel, 620,482.
Henry Schmidt, Buffalo, N. Y., Elastic Tread Horseshoe, 620,253.
Jay C. Seymour, Ashton, S. D., Thill Coupling, 620,135.
Wm. G. Shadblut, New York, N. Y., Wagon, 620,189.
Reuben O. Stutsman, Des Moines, Iowa, Spoke-Fastening Machine, 620,378.
Herbert E. Twomey, Hillsdale, Mich., Checking and Unchecking Attachment, 620,382.
Samuel H. Van Trump, Elmira, and F. D. Rowell, Liberty, Mo., Vehicle Wheel, 620,200.
Jefferson Wilson, Beaver Falls, Pa., Snap Hook, 620,306.
Otto Zuercher, London, England, Cattle Food from Bananas and Making the Same, 620,209.
Edward D. Flint, Oakland, Cal., Design, Horseshoe Pad, 30,271.
John W. Harmon, Canton Ohio, Design, Coach Pad, 30,273.
Charles W. Miller, Canton, Ohio, Design, Saddle-tree, 30,276.
Jacob Ziegler, Coffeerville, Kans., Design, Neck-Yoke Center, 30,271.

A CROWD of gambling touts at New Orleans calling themselves a "turf bureau" have run up against the United States authorities. James McClelland and S. Traver, doing business under the name of McClelland & Co., have been indicted by the United States grand jury for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. It is to be hoped that every race track tout who uses the mails to aid him in fleecing the public will feel the strong arm of Uncle Sam every time he starts his nefarious game.

That Stuff is All Right.

Mesa, Colo., February 2, 1898.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:
Enclosed find money order for \$1.50, for which please send me one more bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam. "That stuff is all right."
Jos. Bogue.

Sulky Notes.

GET your horses ready.

THE district appropriations are made.

THE rain assures good crops, good times and good fairs.

ADVERTISED stallions are doing a good business in California this year.

ENTRIES for the Splan-Newgass sale close April 10th. This is a good chance to ship a carload of good ones East.

WANDA, 2:14½, by Eros, was bred last week to Searchlight, 2:04½.

ROBERT MCGREGOR mares are fetching fancy prices for broodmares now.

JOHN DICKERSON will give Fred Kohl, 2:21½, another trial this season.

RED SILK, 2:10, will be bred to either Prodigious, 2:16, or Ponce de Leon, 2:13.

LOLITA, 2:17, in Keating's string, worked a quarter last week in 31½ seconds.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

HOPPLES will not be allowed at Lexington, even if the Congress does repeal the rule abolishing them.

THE McKinney colt Harry McC., owned in Oregon, has been placed in Sam Casto's hands to be trained.

CAPT SORENSON, of Portland, has sold his high-class roadster The Chump to Geo. N. Crossfield, of Wasco.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD by Diablo, owned by J. M. Alviso, paced a quarter in 35½ seconds at Pleasanton a few days ago.

It is said that Dubuque gave \$2,500 for the privilege of having the Horse Review Stake trotted over her track.

MARCUS DALY will hereafter sell his young stock at auction in New York instead of disposing of them at private sale.

CLAYMONT, full brother to Chehalis, will make a short season in Oregon and then be trained for a low mark this year.

DANIEL L. G. FROBISNER, the well known trotting horse writer and authority, is dead in New York city, aged sixty years.

THE greatest meeting of the year will be the one given by the Empire City Trotting Club at New York. Entries close April 3d.

ROBERT GARSIDE, of Salinas, has sent two well bred mares sired by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, to San Jose to be bred to Boodle, 2:12½.

F. W. CHADBOURNE has several young Directs in training at Pleasanton that will do to watch when they start for the money this season.

LITTLE THORNE, 2:09½, holds the record for the Pleasanton track work-outs this season. He worked a mile last Wednesday in 2:15.

A GREEN pacing mare, sired by Star Pointer and is owned by John Esselburn, West Salem, Ohio, is reported to have shown a mile in 2:16.

PRICEMONT, 2:26, sire of Bill Frazier, 2:14, has been sold to W. L. Whitmore, of Mayview Farm, Oregon, and will be placed in the stud there.

ANSELOR, 2:21½, by Electricity, 2:17½, out of Anselma, 2:29½, grandam Elaine, 2:20, will be a candidate for the \$10,000 Charter Oak purse.

NUTWOOD has sired 47 with records of 2:20 or better, Electioneer 46 and Alcantara 41. Nutwood and Electioneer are both dead, while Alcantara is alive and still doing stud duty.

THE Northern New York Trotting Horse Breeders Association has announced eleven purse events, aggregating \$25,000, for the Grand Circuit meeting to be held in Glens Falls, August 15-18th.

THE Nutwood Park Association, of Dubuque, Iowa, has offered a purse of \$5,000 for trotting stallions of the free for-all class. This is the third purse of that size to be trotted for this year in the United States.

HARRY C. STINSON has in training in New York a three-year-old that he expects to win the Kentucky Futurity with. Harry Stinson is a son of the well known reinsman "Cope" Stinson and a brother to Dr. J. C. Stinson of this city.

S.-H. CRANE, of Turlock, has a couple of fine mares for sale. One, Electress, is by Richard's Elector, out of a thoroughbred mare, the other a five-year-old daughter of Electress, by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½. The last named ought to make a trotter if trained, but she has never been worked any except as a road and family mare.

DALY, 2:15, owned by Dr. Finlaw of Santa Rosa, has as many good looking sons and daughters as any stallion in California. With scarcely any opportunities Daly is the sire of Bonner N. B., 2:17, Clatawa, 2:21, Favor, 2:21½, Julia G., 2:23½, and Digitalis, 2:25½. Several of his get will enter the list this year, unless accidents happen.

OWYHEE, 2:23½, the big son of Chas. Derby and Ida Wood by Simmons, will go East in Keating's string in all probability. Owyhee was not campaigned last year, and should be able to do very well in his class this season, even though he meets horses that can trot in 2:10.

LEE DIRECT, the little black trotter belonging to George Davis of Pleasanton, worked a mile in 2:28 a week ago last Thursday, the last half in 1:12. This is the second fast mile the colt has been driven and he did this so nicely that Mr. Sutherland, his trainer, has great hopes of Lee Direct being one of the fastest green ones out this year.

ALMETA, the daughter of Almont and Alma Mater, died at Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky., a short time ago. She was owned by E. B. White, of Leesburg, Va., and was in foal to Patchen Wilkes. Almeta had a record of 2:32½ and was once timed in a race in 2:23½. She was the dam of Wake Bell, sire of the pacer Bowery Boy, 2:15½.

THE many friends of D. E. Knight, President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, will regret to learn of the loss of the Marysville Woolen Mill by fire last week. Mr. Knight was one of the founders of the enterprise and has been its manager since its establishment in 1866. The loss is a severe one to the town of Marysville. During the time the mills have run over a million and a quarter dollars have been paid out for wages to its employees. The mill will probably be rebuilt but Mr. Knight, who is over seventy years of age, desires to retire from the active management of the concern.

Two big race meetings will be given in Des Moines this year. The first will be held this spring and the other late in the summer, probably about the time of the Dubuque meeting. The meetings have been arranged by Clarence Alexander and Samuel Bush, who conducted the meet last fall with marked success. The promoters of the races have leased the kite track and race grounds, which are conceded to afford as good facilities for making time as any track in Iowa. Large purses will be offered by Messrs. Alexander and Bush and their backers, and the races will be conducted under the American Racing Association rules. Entry blanks will soon be sent out and the success of the meet last fall assures a good string of horses at the coming meets.

OF the five mares who have produced 2:30 performers by Boodle, 2:12½, only one is eligible to register as standard-bred. None of them have records, and none of them have produced a 2:30 trotter by any other horse, except one (Nutwood Weeks), who produced Ethel Downs 2:10 by Boodle and Henry Nutwood 2:29½, by Henry Patchen. Great things are expected of Boodle as a sire when the produce is developed, of such mares as Expressive 2:12½, Coral 2:18½, Luta and Rosemont, owned by Palo Alto Stock Farm, Harry Agnew's Maud 2:20, J. W. Rea's Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale, 2:15), and Laura R. 2:21½ (dam of Minnie B. 2:26). G. Y. Bollinger's Hattie P. (dam of Our Boy 2:12½), and many other choice mares that have been stunted to him.

ONE of the inspiring sights on the new Speedway next spring will be that of Robert Bonner and Frank Work, each driving a trotter at 2:10 speed. Mr. Work is 80 years old and Mr. Bonner is 75, yet these veteran road riders have purchased for pleasure driving two of the fastest trotters in the world. Mr. Bonner has paid for some other trotters larger prices than he paid for Praytell, 2:09½, and he has owned at least two others that were faster, by the records, but it is doubtful whether the famous New York horseman ever had a trotter that was at once so fast and so perfect a road horse as the big chestnut son of Axtell, 2:12, that he is nowadays driving in Central Park. While Mr. Work is probably the oldest road rider in New York, he never owned a 2:10 trotter until he paid \$5,700 for Pilot Boy, 2:09½, a fortnight ago. His new road horse is a dappled gray, with white mane and tail, and in motion is one of the handsomest and most impressive looking trotters ever seen on the track or road. It is said that Pilot Boy has trotted a mile in his work in 2:05½.

SINCE it has become such a fad to drive on the Speedway men of all professions and classes have entered into a friendly rivalry for the Speedway championship. Nathan Straus brought Cobwebs out and took the measure of everything that showed; Luxon, Newcastle and Praytell were brought out, and then recently Frank Work paid almost \$6,000 for Pilot Boy. The latter has not yet been pitted against any of these mentioned, nor has he shown him against Rose Clairmont, a magnificent looking and speedy bay mare owned by Myron H. Oppenheim, a lawyer, and one of the new Speedway brigade. The mare is eight years old, and, although without a record, she has shown a clean pair of heels to everything on the Speedway that has attempted to brush with her. She showed a very fast clip in a mile at Island Park last summer, and her owner is the proud possessor of a number of empty magnums he has won with her in brushes on the Speedway. Rose Clairmont is by Clairmont, and no sum, her owner says, could induce him to part with her.—N. Y. Times.

THE old grey trotter Charley Ford, 2:16½, died the other day in Chicago at the stable of his owner, Randall H. White. The horse was twenty-eight years old, having been foaled in 1871 at Lake Geneva, Wis. When his record was made, nineteen years ago, less than a dozen trotters had beaten the mark, although nearly 1,000 have since surpassed it, with the aid of the pneumatic sulky. Charley Ford was the only trotter that ever won a heat from Maud S. He did this at the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting of 1880, when the queen of the turf stepped in a hole or, as some said, was laid up by Driver Bair. The race for which the old grey horse will be longest remembered took place at the Chicago Driving Park in 1880, with Hannis, driven by John Turner, as his chief competitor. Jerry Monroe, the Harry Hill of Chicago, then owned Ford. John Splan was his driver, and all State street backed him to beat the Baltimore stallion that day. The first heat was a dead heat in 2:19½. The favorite won the next two heats in 2:16½ and 2:19, and then collapsed, Hannis winning the next three heats in 2:18½, 2:27 and 2:23. During his five years on the turf Ford won thirty-eight races, trotting 102 winning heats in 2:30 or better. He was bred by George Scott, and was by McKesson's Gray Eagle, a grandson of Hill's Black Hawk. His dam was a gray mare of unknown breeding.

IN campaigning a string of horses on the circuit one of the heaviest expenses is the bill for the new tires for wheels. It is astonishing how soon a pair of expensive tires will wear out when the wheels are out of line, and the extra draft and friction are also great handicaps on the horse pulling the vehicle. Trainers who find the tires on their bikes are not lasting as long as they should may be reasonably sure that something is wrong with the wheels even though the bike is a new one. Some of the highest priced sulkeys ever brought to this coast had to be lined up by an expert before they would run true. W. J. Kenney the Bikeman whose place of business is at 531 Valencia street, will inspect sulkeys and inform owners just what fault exists and correct them at a reasonable price. He also converts old high-wheel sulkeys into bikes, and keeps a number of first-class sulkeys to rent. Kenney manufactures a ball bearing wheel that is superior to anything ever made. This wheel, which is the invention of a San Francisco gentleman is so perfect that when put on a bike will run for years without cleaning or oiling. Mr. C. A. Owens, the owner and driver of Jo Wheeler, 2:07½, has a pair of them which were put on five years ago and the bike used every year since in training and all through the circuit, and when taken off the other day were as clean and perfect as the day they were put on. Kenney has a lubricant of his own invention that he uses on his wheels which is non-evaporating, and the boxing keeps every particle of dust out. The wise trainer gets everything in perfect order before the campaign opens, and now is the time to have all these matters attended to. Later, when all are training and everybody busy it will cost more money and take more time to put your bike in order than it will now. A word to the wise is sufficient.

In Justice to Dan Wheelock.

Last week there appeared in one of the daily papers an item to the effect that Sam Wheelock, who had been sent to this State by a German horse buyer to purchase broodmares for a stock farm in Germany, had failed to secure the mares and disappeared with \$400 belonging to Mr. Fleischmann, the agent. The following letter from F. W. Covey, Superintendent of Palo Alto, explains the matter and exonerates Mr. Wheelock from blame:

PALO ALTO, March 13, 1899.

Friday evening last there appeared in the Bulletin an article in connection with Sam Wheelock, which now with the evidence I have in writing shows that a great injustice has been done him, as the information given to the public was entirely wrong. The man's name is Dan Wheelock, not Sam Wheelock. He was sent from Germany to San Francisco to get four mares and their foals purchased from the Oakwood Stock Farm by Prince Smith, represented in New York by Mr. M. J. Fleischmann. Wheelock started from Berlin September 12, 1898, and arrived in San Francisco the latter part of December, 1898. As the mares had not been paid for when he got here it was impossible for him to make shipment until this important part of the transaction was settled. This was finally adjusted by telegraphing. But not in time for him to ship so the mares could arrive in New York and be loaded on a German ship before January 1, 1899.

His letter to me of March 11, 1899, is as follows:

"I received your letter and was surprised to hear that Fleischmann did not know my address. I wrote him a letter sending in my account and asking him to remit \$86 that was due to me. I also wrote Smith but did not hear from him.

"The day I was talking to you through the telephone I went to Wells, Fargo & Co. and they said they could not guarantee to get the horses through to New York in six days. I then sent Fleischmann a telegram and left my address at the Palace. Came here to Grafton, Yolo county, and have been here at work since. I received account of Prince Smith September 12, 1898, \$72; December 8th, \$400; a total of \$472. I have rendered an account to M. J. Fleischmann showing my expenses to be from September 12, 1898, to December 5, 1898, \$558.90. Fare, Berlin to San Francisco, \$275; cablegrams, \$25; balance, 258.90 expenses, board and lodging, at Liverpool, Painesville, New York and San Francisco, leaving a balance due me of \$86.90.

"My postoffice address is Grafton, Yolo county, Cal.

(Signed) DAN WHEELOCK.

"Grafton, Yolo county, Cal."

Mr. Wheelock's business with Palo Alto Stock Farm was to price a carload of thoroughbred mares. Mr. Wheelock is an old employe of Palo Alto, and has always been considered a competent and trustworthy man.

Yours truly,
F. W. COVEY, Superintendent.

Increase of Purses at New York.

A material increase in the size of overnight purses has been decided upon by the metropolitan racing associations this season, which will raise the average from \$600 each to \$800. The purses this year will range from \$500 to \$1,500. The Coney Island Jockey Club has also decided upon some changes in the amount of money added to its jumping stakes. The steeplechase formerly known as the Coney Island Grand National, will this season be run as the Independence Steeplechase, in honor of the old steeplechase known as the Great Independence, which in former years was one of the events of the season. One thousand dollars will be added to this instead of \$750, which was the amount last year. The Bay Hurdle Race will also be increased to the same value.

ROBT. S. BROWN, of Petaluma, was in the city this week. He is certain that the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural District will re-organize and give a fair this year if the appropriation bill passes the Legislature all right. Petaluma used to give one of the best meetings in the State, and has a splendidly appointed track and grounds, which are now the property of Mr. Wickersham of that place.

Ingleside Summaries.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

Five and a half furlongs, Maiden three-year-olds—C. H. Harrison Jr. 109 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; Festoso, 112 (Wilson), 30 to 1, second; Race, had, 103 (Ellis), 15 to 1, third; Monda, Florence Pink, Solstice, Cleodora Winkles, Alheja, Earl Islington, Gold Baron, Purniah, Cynamo. Time, 1:09 3/4.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Andrisa, 110 (Spencer), 6 to 5, won; Tanohe, 110 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, second; Bamhoulla, 113 (Rutter), 30 to 1, third; Mountebank, St. Agnes, El Arte, Glissando, Matt Hogan, Charlie Quinn, Honor Bright, Ella de Poy, La Amiga. Time, 0:50 3/4.

One mile and a eighth, Handicap, Four-year-olds—Our Climate, 160 (Doane), 3 to 1, won; Tom Smith, 130 (Matter), 5 to 1, second; Durward, 125 (Glover), 20 to 1, third; Colonial Dame, Major S., Rossmore, Joe Cotton, St. Jacob, Imp. Allen, Three Forks. Time, 2:07 1/2.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds upward—McFarlane, 121 (Ellis), 4 to 1, won; Vincitor, 124 (Thorpe), 1 to 2, second; Henry C., 120 (Glover), 20 to 1, third; Granger, Bobbins, Heritage, Nilbau, The Plunger, Polaski. Time, 1:44 1/2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Jinks, 100 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, won; Pat Morrissey, 110 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second; Rio Chico, 95 (Devlin), 7 to 1, third; Rey Hooker, The Fretter, Don Luis, Horita, Gold Fin. Time, 1:44 1/4.

Seven furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Rubicon, 114 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; O'Connell, 121 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, second; Good Hope, 84 (Brown), 6 to 1, third; Sam McKeever, Limestone, Oilthous. Time, 1:28 1/2.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Toribio, 103 (Reiff), 4 to 1, won; Jule Reid, 92 (Loullier), 8 to 5, second; Bonnie Ione, 100 (Powell), 9 to 2, third; Hemera, Winfred, Gilberto, Magnus, Annowan, Rapido. Time, 1:43 1/2.

Steeplechase, Short course, Handicap, Four-year-olds and upward—Our Climate, 160 (Doane), 5 to 1, won; Vanity, 129 (McAuliffe), 15 to 1, second; Reno, 145 (L'uverville), 7 to 5, third; Huntsman, Jazabel, Three Forks, J. O. C., Monita. Time, 4:05 1/2.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Kitty Kelly, 115 (Reiff), 9 to 5, won; St. Anthony, 115 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, second; Yellowtail, 118 (Jones), 13 to 10, third; Garbo, Kickumboh. Time, 0:49 1/4.

Two and a quarter miles, Three-year-olds and upward, The Crocker-Woolworth Bank Stakes—The Bachelor, 119 (H. Martin), 1 to 2, won; Morinel, 105 (E. Jones), 5 to 2, second; Charlie Reiff, 108 (Rutter), 15 to 1, third. Time, 4:01.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Joe Ullman, 106 (Rutter), even; Opponent, 102 (H. Martin), 7 to 2, second; Cromwell, 109 (Jones), 3 to 1, third; Frank Jauher, Hardy, Racivan, Tom Calvert, Whaleback. Time, 1:42.

One mile and a sixteenth, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Formero, 103 (Powell), 2 to 1, won; Adolph Spreckels, 111 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, second; Dr. Sheppard, 122 (Jones), 9 to 2, third; Joe Mussie. Time, 1:48.

MONDAY, MARCH 13.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Mulan, 108 (Rutter), 7 to 1, won; Elustein, 102 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, second; Lorena II, 104 (McNichols), 7 to 1, third; Rapido, Merry Boy, Adam Andrew, Mainbar, Roulette Wheel, Bonto, Edgemont, The Plunger, Meadow Lark, Fred Gardner. Time, 1:43.

One and an eighth miles, Four-year-olds and upward, Over five hurdles—Durward, 125 (Glover), 5 to 1, won; Colonial Dame, 127 (McNichols), 11 to 5, second; Joe Cotton, 139 (Henry), 8 to 1, third; Major S., University, Rossmore, Imp. Allen, Jazabel. Time, 2:09 1/4.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—C. H. Harrison, Jr., 101 (H. Martin), 2 to 5, won; Kisin, 107 (Jones), 6 to 1, second; Jingle Jingle, 12 to 1, third; Anchored, Watossa, Crossmolina. Time, 1:01 3/4.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ed Gartland II, 95 (McNichols), 8 to 1, won; Sardonie, 107 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, second; Tom Cromwell, 112 (Jones), 13 to 5, third; Mistleton, Una Colorado, Roadrunner, Casdale. Time, 1:48 1/2.

One and one sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Go-tohed, 108 (Rutter), 5 to 2, won; Beumela, 106 (H. Martin), 9 to 10, second; Pontents, 102 (Powell), 7 to 1, third; Frank Jauher, Lady Hurst, Greyhurst. Time, 1:49 1/4.

Three and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds—Andrisa, 110 (Spencer), 8 to 5, won; Yellow Tail, 115 (Ellis), 5 to 2, second; Mortgage, 110 (McNichols), 12 to 1, third; Alary's Garter, Winyah, Silver Tail, Kolena, Ned Dennis, Palapa, Daniel, Gusto. Time, 0:43 1/4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ping, 113 (Powell), 5 to 1, won; Uln, 88 (Reiff), 4 to 5, second; Annowan, 105 (Ellis), 12 to 1, third; Henry C., Rapido, Glangaber, Solstice. Time, 1:51.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Mountebank, 110 (Hennessey), 5 to 1, second; Siquoc, 103 (Mead), 20 to 1, second; The Convert, 110 (Spencer), even, third; Giga, Tom Sharkey, Bamhoulla, Ta ohe, Daulel, Sir Hampton, Florentia, El Arte, Matt Hogan, Rose of Hilo. Time, 0:51.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Truxillo, 111 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, won; Widow Jones, 106 (Jones), 8 to 1, second; Cavallo, 108 (Hahn), 3 to 1, third; Elstein, Robt. Bonner, Mainbar, Adam Andrew, Claudiana. Time, 1:31.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Sardonie, 105 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, won; Caspar, 114 (Romero), 8 to 1, second; Rey Hooker, 96 (J. Reiff), 4 to 1, third; The Fretter, Jennie Reid, Balista, Bonnie Ione, Tom Calvert. Time, 1:43 1/4.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Good Hope, 104 (E. Jones), 3 to 2, won; Ach, 107 (H. Martin), even, second; Flora Hawk, 114 (MacKinn), 6 to 1, third; Tony Licaizi, Al, La Maroma, Midas. Time, 1:01 1/4.

One mile, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Bendoran, 120 (Spencer), 6 to 5, won; Rubicon, 112 (Rutter), 4 to 5, second; Cromwell, 103 (H. Martin), 10 to 1, third; Olinthus, Roadrunner, Sam McKeever. Time, 1:42.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Lomond, 111 (Thorpe), 3 to 2, won; Alary's Garter, 113 (H. Martin), even, second; Glissando, 104 (Powell), 10 to 1, third; Nina, Daniel, Gusto, Palapa. Time, 0:49 1/4.

Steeplechase, Short Course, four-year-olds and upward—Vanity, 127 (McAuliffe), 3 to 1, won; Lord Chesterfield, 144 (Matter), 8 to 5, second; Huntsman, 148 (Hanna), 12 to 1, third; Our Climate, Montia. Time, 4:15 1/2.

Four and a half furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds, the Occidental Stakes—Winyah, 102 (L. Powell), 8 to 1, won; St. Anthony, 105 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, second; Morbid, 105 (E. Jones), 9 to 5, third; Ella Boland, Jennie Riley, Bamhoulla. Time, 0:42 1/2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Kamsin, 108 (Hennessey), 8 to 1, won; Jingle Jingle, 92 (J. Reiff), 4 to 1, second; Petrarch, 109 (MacKinn), 26 to 1, third; Cavallo, Ricardo, Winfred, Chapple, Novia, Gold Fin, Magnus, Crossmolina, Master Buck, Greyhurst. Time, 1:16 1/4.

One and an eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Survivor, 102 (H. Martin), 1 to 2, won; Limestone, 96 (McNichols), 8 to 1, second; Morinel, 98 (Loullier), 15 to 1, third; Red Glenn, Los Medanos. Time, 1:57 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Jinks, 102 (H. Martin), 1 to 2, won; Ed Gartland II, 105 (McNichols), 4 to 1, second; Wyoming, 108 (Hennessey), 4 to 1, third; Tony Licaizi, Rio Chico, Pat Murphy, Sellinite. Time, 1:14 1/4.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16.

One mile, Selling, three-year-olds and upward—Annowan, 96 (Reiff), 3 to 1, won; Uln, 99 (Gray), 3 to 1, second; Bonnie Ione, 105 (Powell), 10 to 1, third; Major Hooker, Casdale, Schnitz, Judge Wofford. Time, 1:44 1/4.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Kitty Kelly, 110 (J. Reiff), 2 to 5, won; Mortgage, 110 (McNichols), 5 to 2, second; Garbo, 106 (Gray), 30 to 1, third; Siquoc, Sir Hampton, Kolena, El Arte. Time, 0:50.

One and a quarter miles, Handicap, Over five hurdles, Four-year-olds and upward—Granger, 145 (Matter), 2 to 1, won; Durward, 126 (Glover), 4 to 1, second; Tortoni, 147 (Hanna), 6 to 1, third; J. O. C., Imp. Allen, St. Jacob, Three Forks, Joe Cotton. Time, 2:24 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds—Rey Hooker, 108 (Powell), 5 to 1, won; Jerry Hunt, 112 (Jones), 2 to 1, second; Espionage, 109 (Hennessey), 4 to 5, third; The Fretter, Wing, Whaleback, Balista. Time, 1:45 1/2.

WILLIAM PUCKETT, the genial and efficient superintendent of the Saratoga race track, who has held his position since the days of John Morrissey, is in a critical condition from a stroke of paralysis. His many friends sincerely hope he will recover.

Odds on the Big Handicaps.

The odds given below are furnished by Goodwin Bros., publishers of the Guide:

Brooklyn Handicap, of \$10,000, for three-year-olds and upward. To the winner \$3,000, to the second horse \$1,500, and to the third horse \$500. One mile and a quarter. To be run about Saturday, May 27th.

Odds	Horses	Wt.	Odds	Horses	Wt.
7	Ben Holladay	127	10	Algol	124
12	St. Cloud	118	20	The Huguenot	118
25	Peep o' Day	117	15	Lieber Karl	115
15	Scottish Chieftain	115	20	Pink Coat	114
15	Plaudit	121	20	George Keene	114
12	Handball	113	30	F. F. V.	113
15	Macy	112	25	Senator Bland	111
25	Banastar	110	15	George Boyd	110
30	Imp	110	30	Bangle	109
15	Warrenton	109	25	Previous	109
40	Fleur de Lis	108	25	Firearm	108
30	Candleback	107	30	Napamax	106
15	Jean Beraud	106	60	Howard Mann	105
100	Box	105	50	Lanky Bob	105
40	Azuena	101	30	Whistling Con	104
40	Thomas Cat	100	50	Maximo Gomez	100
30	Kingdon	100	40	King Barleycorn	99
40	Alhom	99	20	Don d'Oro	114
30	Jefferson	98	30	Filigrane	98
30	Formero	98	50	Millstream	97
20	Autumn	95	25	Mr. Clay	97
50	Knight of the Garter	95	100	Marblehead	90
100	Jeannot	93	100	Jolly Roger	90
50	Greatland	92	200	Ordnung	92
200	Hungarian	88	30	Diminutive	90
50	Marit	83			

Suburban Handicap, a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to receive \$7,000, the second \$2,000, and third \$1,000. One mile and a quarter. To be run about Saturday, June 17th.

Odds	Horses	Wt.	Odds	Horses	Wt.
8	Ben Holladay	129	10	Briar Sweet	121
15	Plaudit	122	15	Algol	122
12	Tillo	117	15	St. Cloud	117
25	The Huguenot	119	30	Peep o' Day	117
20	Lieber Karl	115	15	Scottish Chieftain	115
25	Pink Coat	115	25	George Keene	114
15	Handball	113	20	Havoc	113
15	Macy	113	25	Bannockburn	112
20	Banastar	110	30	Bangle	110
30	Imp	110	30	Previous	110
20	Warrenton	110	30	Tragedian	110
40	Uriel	110	60	Fleur de Lis	109
25	Savior King	110	30	Candleback	107
30	Firearm	108	15	Jean Beraud	107
40	Napamax	107	200	Box	106
60	Howard Mann	106	60	Latson	105
50	Alice Farley	106	40	Whistling Con	104
50	Azuena	104	20	Autumn	103
30	Senator Bland	112	50	F. F. V.	113
50	St. Callatine	103	50	King Barleycorn	100
40	Thomas Cat	100	20	The Kentuckian	98
40	Jefferson	98	40	Filigrane	98
30	Formero	97	25	Mr. Clay	97
40	Mill Stream	97	50	Knight of the Garter	95
25	Ways and Means	97	50	Star of Bethlehem	95
40	Hansel	104	100	Jeannot	95
60	Danforth	95	90	His Lordship	93
200	Ordnung	92	25	Don d'Oro	114
50	Scotch Plaid	93			

The Brighton Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, of \$200 each, half forfeit or only \$15 if declared by March 15, with \$5,000 added. One mile and a quarter. To be run about July 5.

Odds	Horse	Wt.	Odds	Horse	Wt.
12	Tillo	128	100	Box	107
15	Algol	124	60	Latson	107
15	Plaudit	123	50	Lanky Bob	107
10	Briar Sweet	122	40	Whistling Con	107
15	St. Cloud	119	20	Autumn	105
15	Scottish Chieftain	116	25	Ethelbert	106
20	Don de Oro	116	30	Alpen	103
20	Lieber Carl	116	30	Laverock	103
25	George Keene	116	50	King Barleycorn	103
30	Voter	115	40	Frobsinn	102
20	Havoc	114	50	Maximo Gomez	100
15	Handball	114	40	Jefferson	100
20	Macy	114	40	Rey del Tierra	100
20	Buckwa	113	50	Millstream	100
20	George Boyd	112	30	Formero	100
30	Bangle	112	30	Dr. Eichberg	100
20	Warrenton	111	25	Ways and Means	100
40	Uriel	110	100	Acrobat	98
30	Previous	110	20	Mr. Clay	99
15	Jean Beraud	110	40	Sir Hubert	94
15	Martimas	110	60	His Lordship	96
30	Bannock	110	100	Empreau	95
50	Fleur de Lis	110	30	May Hempstead	95
40	Imp	110	100	Squire Abingdon	91
30	Firearm	109	200	Ordnung	90
50	Alice Farley	108			

1 3 the odds for first or second. 1 4 the odds for first, second or third.

A Racing Bill for Illinois.

A racing bill has been introduced at Springfield which allows sixty days racing at any track and limits the season from May 1 to November 1. On tracks operated within twenty-five miles of Chicago or cities of 100,000 population a tax of 5 per cent. on the gross receipts is to be paid into the county treasury, while tracks within five miles of smaller cities down to 10,000 population pay a 3 per cent. tax on gross receipts. Pool selling is legalized, but bookmaking on foreign races is harred.

GENIAL BOB TUCKER has a string of sixteen at Louisville, among which are that hardy and game little horse Isabey, Gay Parisienne and a two-year-old filly by Fonso, dam Workmate, being a full sister to Ben Eder. Isabey, a chestnut horse by Strathmore, dam Belle of the Highlands, has grown into a big four-year-old. He has broadened out considerably, although having grown but little in height. He has been galloped some, and like Salvable, of Dunn's string, is an easy horse to train. He was always, if anything, partial to weight, and will be a tough proposition in the stakes and handicaps this summer. Gay Parisienne, bay filly by Tournament—imp. Princess Iskra, who is remembered as a more than average filly last year, has grown into a strapping big mare as a three-year-old. She stands fully 15 1/2 hands high, and is of the lanky and long coupled sort, the kind that seem to be made to get over the ground rapidly. She looks, well, although troubled with a bad foot that has given her trainer some uneasiness.—Thoroughbred Record.

J. J. McCAFFERTY recently sold the four-year-old colt Loiterer, by Marden-Lucille, to John Powers, of Memphis, who is forming a racing stable.

St. Carlo for Public Service.

St. Carlo will be in the stud this year for a few outside improved mares at a service fee of \$150. St. Carlo is winner of the great American Stakes at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, and was second in the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay, conceding the winner thirteen pounds, and beating twenty-one opponents in the largest and best field that ever contested this event.

His full brother, St. Carolus, was a winner at two and three years old, and his brother, Prince of Monaco, was also a very high-class horse.

He is the best son of the English Darby winner St. Blaise, for whom Charles Read of Fairview paid \$100,000. St. Blaise is also sire of Chatham, Clarendon, St. Florian, Potcmac, St. Charles, Chesapeake, La Tosca, St. Omar, Bellisarius, St. James, etc.

His dam, Carina, by the great race horse and sire Kingfisher, also threw the winners Prince of Monaco, St. Carolus and Julian, full brothers to St. Carlo.

Imp. Camilla, the next dam, gave us Carissima, Carmen, Caroline, Camillus, Campanini and Clara.

In the short time that St. Carlo had been in the stud he has produced such good ones as Ruinart (winner of Burns Handicap, value \$10,000, and other valuable stakes), Zamar II, Joan, Charlemagne, Dancing Girl, Alakuma, St. Dur-san, St. Philip, Count of Flanders, St. Cuthbert, Socialist, Lord Marmion, Tiger Lily, Valencienne and Ann Page.

Everything Points to Good Times.

All interested in the light harness horse are apparently convinced that a brighter prospect for good times never before existed. Associations have shown their faith by increasing purses, almost every organization that has prepared a program having increased its purse money. In the market prices have almost doubled, and for the very select horses probably trebled. Two years ago such prices as have been paid for geldings in the past three months were an impossibility. We know of at least two large breeders who are in the market for high-class stallions for the stud. The young horses that would fill the hilt are not for sale. The purchase of Peter the Great, 2:12 1/2, was one evidence that prices are on the bound, and in a short time when good young stallions of the kind will be more scarce, prices will go still higher. Mr. H. K. Deyveraux struck the right chord when he said in this office Monday: "I have been asked several times in the past few weeks to put a price on John McKerron, and have received a great many unsolicited applications for service for him. The reason is that money is freer, much more so than for several years past, and the men who have it and like horses are getting back into the business. High-class young stallions were never so scarce, and I think we shall see a repetition of the old days, but it will be a more solid business. We have learned a great deal in the past ten years, and the mistakes which caused indirectly the hurt will not be repeated.—American Sportsman.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

T. R. L. (1)—This filly has not had regular exercise. I never noticed her being stiff till she laid idle a few days. She also seemed to be short of breath when galloped. The urine looks very yellow and she don't pass but a little at a time. She sweats free enough, but after her exercise she wants to walk with her head down, and steps very short, also humps up her back a little as though distressed. (2)—I have another horse that shows some lameness in the left fore leg and I cannot locate it; he never favors it only when I turn him around short or when he walks on sideling ground. I have been training him. He never showed this till after I gave him a strong move. After I saw he favored this leg I kept him quiet a few days and he seemed to be all right; then I exercised him and he showed that lameness again when I would turn him around. Soms times I think it is in the shoulder. I first thought it was in the foot but I examined it thoroughly and could not find anything wrong.

Answer—(1) Continue the powders prescribed for the filly for at least two weeks, then report her condition. Be careful not to let her get a chill after exercise. (2) Lameness, shown principally when turning round, points to the foot, or joints in or near the foot. A severe gallop might have brought on congestion in the feet, or laminitis, or might have injured some of the ligaments connected with the joints in that neighborhood. Showering that foot and pastern with cold water, twice a day, and using a padding of tar oakum under the shoe, to lessen the concussion may be of benefit. Give moderate exercise on soft ground.

COUGHS

Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat Effectively Relieved.

John I. Brown & Son, Boston.



BETTING ON RACES ILLEGAL.

The Supervisors Pass an Ordinance that Will Stop Racing in San Francisco if Enforced.

The expected has happened. On Monday last the Supervisors of this city and county passed an ordinance which makes betting on races a misdemeanor. The ordinance had been passed to print one week before, and on Monday came up for final action. Secretary Green of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club appeared before the Board and asked for a continuance, saying that President Androus was out of town, Vice-President Henry J. Crocker ill, and that time was wanted to prepare an opposition to the measure. The request of Mr. Green was denied and the Board by a vote of 9 to 1 (one member being absent and one excused from voting) passed the ordinance. Mayor Phelan signed it immediately amid applause from the crowded gallery and lobby. The law which thus makes betting on races of any sort an offense punishable by fine, imprisonment or both, is as follows:

THE LAW.

The people of the City and County of San Francisco do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful to sell pools, or to make hooks, or make bets or wagers wherein money or other articles of value, or representing money or other articles of value, are staked or pledged on races or other contests between horses or dogs within the inclosure of a race track or coursing track, or in any other place in or within this city and county.

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, manager or proprietor, or corporation, owning or controlling any race track or coursing track or inclosure, or any person or persons in or within any other place in this city and county to permit the sale of pools, or the making of hooks or wagers wherein money or other articles of value are staked on horses or other contests between horses or between dogs in this city and county, or elsewhere.

Sec. 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Order shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500) dollars, or by imprisonment of not more than six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. All orders or parts of orders in conflict with the provisions of this Order are hereby repealed.

That such a sweeping measure should be adopted right in the midst of the winter racing season here does not surprise those who have watched the trend of events and read the signs of the times. It is the old story over again, and is simply a repetition of the history that has been made in older communities, and which should have been a guide to the racing associations here. Mayor Phelan, the next morning after signing the bill, gave his reasons therefor in the following language:

MAYOR PHELAN'S REASONS FOR SIGNING.

I signed the ordinance of the Supervisors, having been requested to do so by Supervisor Perrault in open board, and because I was familiar with the order and needed no time to consider it.

There was an attempt made last year to limit the racing season in this city to a certain number of weeks—I forget the exact period, six or eight weeks—and it was then, with a certain amount of reason, objected to by the managers of Ingleside track, that as the regulation would only apply to them it would give the Oakland track all the business without relieving the people of San Francisco, on account of the proximity of Oakland, of any of the evils of which complaint is made. It was tacitly understood at that time that the Legislature would be asked to regulate the season so it would apply to all tracks alike. This, as I said, appeared reasonable, but when the bills were submitted to the Legislature they were opposed and failed to pass. Therefore the Board of Supervisors had to begin the regulation of the evil on their own account.

It is true that the passage of this order will not in any way interfere with the selling of pools in other counties adjacent to San Francisco, but it may serve as an example and an object lesson. Certainly if the selling of pools is a detriment to the morals and business of San Francisco, it is equally injurious to the business and morals of other places.

In New York and other Eastern States the Legislature has limited the period of racing to a certain number of weeks, which I think is the true solution of the question, and if our Legislature had done so and the managers of the race tracks co-operated, as they promised last year, there might not have been any necessity for this stringent order.

The length of the season encouraged people to make a regular business of attendance on the races, and the sport degenerated into gambling, and as a result we find the greatest demoralization. Vast numbers of people made a business of gambling, and I suppose that 99 per cent of them have lost their earnings and their savings. The practice discouraged honest toil, prevented the smaller merchants from collecting their bills for the necessities of life supplied to families and was no doubt the cause of poverty, suicide and crime.

The breeding and the racing of horses can be carried on without the bookmakers. If there were a short season the people would patronize liberally the track for the sake of the sport, and prizes could be offered as an incentive to the own-

ers to enter their horses. The fees for entry and a percentage of the gate receipts would be ample for the prizes, and when the Park Panhandle is extended and other boulevards laid out, our people will purchase well-bred horses for their own pleasure, thus making a market where none now exists.

It is not only a matter of morals, but a matter of business. The merchants have been complaining loudly about the diversion of money into the pockets of the bookmakers—by this means it is lost to city and State. The inability of men, heretofore of good credit, to pay their bills, and the general demoralization, smaller in degree but similar in kind, is like the fever which existed during the "wildcat" stock excitement of the last generation. For these reasons and on account of my familiarity with the case made by the managers of the race track, which was presented to me officially last year, I was ready to and did, sign this order as soon as it passed.

It is unusual to sign an order so promptly. As a general proposition I take the time the law allows for the purpose of hearing objections.

I would like to point out the folly of the Board of Management of the race track in not listening to the advice of the Board of Supervisors last year and having the Legislature pass a law limiting the season to a certain number of weeks.

We have the opera season and everybody attends, deriving enjoyment and musical education. If we had grand opera for six months very few could afford to attend, and very few would be tempted to attend because their would be no season. They would defer going until the end, and perhaps not go at all. The very frequency of the opera would surfeit them. Whereas, now, by having a limited season, everybody goes as a matter of taste or fashion, pays for the privileges for the season, and the box office receipts enable the management to give the very best talent without selling pools on the merits of the performers.

So a well patronized season of racing in a great city of pleasure-loving people would be acceptable to all liberal-minded men, but they will not accept the pillage of a community even if this legitimate sport and the breeding of horses are urged as a reason for it. In other words, we are asked to pay too high a price for good sport. Can we not have good sport without paying so dearly for it? I believe we can.

On Tuesday Chief Lees at the head of about fifty policemen went to the track and arrested the following, the majority of whom are bookmakers' clerks: H. L. Jones, Sam Shaen, James Neal, A. Enkle, Ahe Levy, Al Coney, Louis Sanderson, R. Nathan, James Wilson, Charles Scott, M. Jacobs, W. Reid, Joe Levy, Adolph Dennerly, Chas. Lew, James Reilly, Henry Hinton, Frank Wall, Thomas Green and Joseph Oppenheimer. Hughey Jones is the only real bookmaker of the lot. Bail was furnished by the Jockey Club for all, and Henry Ach, the attorney for the club, will attend to the defense. The Jockey Club intends to fight the ordinance in the courts. By an agreement made some time ago with the California Jockey Club, the Pacific Coast people can run off their races over the Oakland track if the San Francisco authorities succeed in prohibiting betting for this city.

On Wednesday, which was a rainy day, the gate receipts at Ingleside amounted to scarcely anything. Several arrests were made and Attorney Ach was directing various schemes to evade the law, all of which failed. He got Al Leach to get upon a hock and try to sell auction pools from which it was announced no commission would be taken. Leach was arrested under a section of the law which proscribes attempts to evade an ordinance. Hughey Jones, on Ach's advice, made a bet and was promptly arrested for the second time. Several others did the same thing and were taken to the City Hall, where bail was furnished by the Ingleside people.

W. B. Sink, a prominent member of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and a stockholder therein, looks at the matter in a very sensible manner. He said Wednesday, when the arrests were made, "This is all child's play. The first arrest was all we needed for a test case. We cannot fight the ordinance. If the Supervisors don't want us we should move away. Then if the courts decide in our favor we can run books here next fall. My plan was not to have any races Thursday and to give our programme for Friday and Saturday on the Oakland track. The wise ones couldn't see in that way. You can see what they are doing. To-day we give out \$3000 in purses and don't take in a cent. I object to a fight in which the only thing one can do is to lose money."

The Starting Gate at New Orleans.

The turf editor of the New Orleans Picayune makes the following sensible remarks anent the use of the starting gate there and in the East:

If some of the Eastern opponents of the starting barrier would see it worked here it would end all future opposition, not alone to the particular machine used by Starter Fitzgerald, but to the many that are worked on a similar plan. It fills its mission in every particular. It not only saves time, but it brings a line-up which helps a starter to dispatch his fields in close order. Had it worked with the same smoothness in the East; had results been as satisfactory, its praises would have been heralded far and wide. The same men see it here that used it last season. Both were criticised and condemned, and they, in a measure, deserved it. The work was, in plain words, unsatisfactory, and there was a general plea for a change, but the turf authorities believed they had secured the best material obtainable and were royal to their appointee. The fact that they have reappointed Mr. Fitzgerald for the coming season shows how firm was their faith. With him will go his barrier. Both will find opposition, yet if given the same chance that they received here it would not take long to prove that both fill all requirements. The one way to secure these results is to start the season right. Success here comes from the splendid discipline that is maintained. The jockeys are compelled to help rather than hinder a starter. Insubordination is not tolerated. The starter is supreme. Fines and suspensions are never remitted, no matter who the offender may be. The rider who refuses to break is considered as great a culprit as the one who runs through the barrier. The starter has forced obedience.

There is really no reason why this same state of affairs should not exist in the East. Of course, the class of riders is different, but this should be an argument in favor of discipline, rather than against it. Riders like Taral, Doggett, Simms, Clawson and Maher have advantages that the boys here have never received. They have been brought up in a different school. They are horsemen, if you will, not a lot of harum-scarums. They are better paid and, one would think, better fitted to see the wisdom of aiding a starter; but their actions fail to bear out these expectations. Their self-assertion comes from a knowledge that they have a backing at "court."

This protection is the cause of all the trouble; were they forced to realize that the starter's powers are absolute, punished with the same severity as the apprentice, the disposition to take chances would not materialize and a starter would find a chance to show his real merit.

Last fall one of the stewards of the Jockey Club said that he believed the one way to force a rider to feel the sting of suspension would be not only to refuse him permission to ride for the stable to which he is under contract, but to order his badge taken up and keep him off the grounds until he is restored to grace. The Jockey Club has already added to their rules a clause which makes a suspension absolute. They should go further and keep the culprits outside the gate. How often one sees riders who are on the ground parading about with a host of sympathizers telling them what an injustice it is that they are not in the saddle. They become martyrs instead of culprits. They believe they are ill-treated, and this belief brings a desire to get even. If a rider deserves punishment he should be made to realize his offense. He should come back to favor in a contrite mood, resolved to obey orders. This same rule was tried on one of the outlaw tracks in Maryland last winter and the effect was little short of marvelous. It is a suggestion that is well worth a trial. Mr. Fitzgerald, if given a proper support, will be able to give satisfaction. Without it there is little chance of any improvement over last year.

It has been announced at New Orleans that Judge J. J. Burke will officiate as associate judge at the Newport meeting, and H. D. Brown will be the starter.

San Francisco, Cal., December 23, 1896.

My driving mare on being taken up from pasture had a large, hard hunch on the outside of the cannon bone of the foreleg. It was as large as a hazel nut and very close to the knee. I used Absorbine on it and the lump has entirely disappeared. The effect of this preparation being magical, I take pleasure in recommending it to all who own or drive horses.

JOHN LAYNG, 617 Fell street.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment.

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you a receipt for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Cures, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price \$1.50.

Sold by all Druggists or sent by

mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitall, N. Y.

Saddle Notes

PAT DUNNE will leave for Louisville next week.

THE first Derby of the year will be run in the mud to-day.

TOM RYAN has engaged Rutter to do his riding this season.

SINCE Bullman's accident Eddie Jones is doing the riding for the Cambridge stable.

BULLMAN is improving rapidly and expects to be able to ride by the last week at Oakland.

As the racing will go to Oakland next week there will be peace for two weeks at least at Ingleside.

DOBBINS and Americus will both be trained again in England this year, and are already at work.

JOCKEYS H. MARTIN and Rutter will leave for the East to-morrow. They will go direct to Memphis.

SCARBOROUGH is now in training at Oakland and will doubtless be a starter in the Burns Handicap.

EVERY two-year-old that wins a race is a coming champion in the eyes of the daily newspaper tots.

HENRY MARTIN will ride Dunois in the Montgomery Handicap to be run at Memphis, April 5th.

It is reported that Obsidian worked a mile and a quarter very handily in 2:12 at Oakland the other day.

GEO. COCHRAN has been engaged to do the steeplechase riding for F. R. and T. Hitchcock this summer.

BRIAR SWEET will not be taken East much before June 1st, and will then go direct to Sheepshead Bay.

ULM has been a beaten favorite about as often as any horse running at the local track. He is one of Barney Schreier's cast-offs.

GALON D'OR, ch h, 7, by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of imp. Arabella, died very suddenly recently at Springhurst Farm near Lexington.

MASTER BUCK was so badly cut down in the fourth race that he had to be destroyed. He was by Buckmaster and was owned by W. P. Magrane.

THE probable starters in the California Derby to-day are First Tenor, Obsidian, Formero, Sam McKeever, Los Medanos, Olinthus, Survivor, Limewater and Espionage.

H. MARTIN and Rutter expect to leave this city for points East in a few days. This will make the riding talent, which is already very scarce, at an even greater premium.

PEARL THORN, dam of First Tenor and other good ones, has a foal at foot by imp. Meddler which is said to be the best looking foal the daughter of Pat Malloy ever dropped.

DROGHEDA, who won the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase in 1898, is reported to be in first-class condition, and he is considered by his admirers a certainty for the event this year.

THE following seven horses have been declared out of the Brighton Handicap: Ch g Maximo Gomez, b h George Boyd, ch h Voter, h f Laverock, hr c Emwyrean, cb c Alpen and hr c Dr. Eichberg.

A FRENCH horse called Holocauste is thought to have a good chance to win the English Derby this year. Should he succeed can it be then said by the English owners that there is nothing in a name?

JOHN E. MADDEN considers his yearling filly by Hanover, out of Peg Woffington, one of the best he has ever raised. She is a filly of magnificent proportions and outclasses in looks all the other animals on the farm.

THE class of horse racing here during an all winter season can be gauged by the fact that The Bachelor is about the best long distance animal of the lot. He won the Crocker-Woolworth Bank Stakes last Saturday.

THE probable riders in the California Derby will be Formaro, Spancer, Obsidian, Piggott, First Tenor, Thorpe, Olinthus, Shields, Survivor, H. Martin, Sam McKeever, Hennessey, Limewater, Jones, Espionage, Rutter.

The bill legalizing poolselling and hooking that passed the lower house of the Indiana Legislature recently did not get away from the Senate committee, and so did not pass the upper house. This kills the bill for at least two years.

ANDBISA, bay filly by imp. St. Andrew—Fannie Louise by imp. Darebin, has won her first two starts and may develop into a good one. She is the first of the get of Fannie Louise to race, and the latter mare is but seven years old.

A REPORT was current last fall that W. R. Letcher had taken charge of the horses belonging to H. L. Frank and would train and campaign them. This was only true in a measure as he only took charge of them for the winter and has recently turned them over to J. K. Redmon. The string which includes Senator Bland, Bitter Root, E. Come, Msl-lak-wa and Owyhee is at Latonia and all are doing well. Redmon has several horses of his own, among them Ferrano, John Hardin, Lucky Star, Tom Milsorne and Ashlock.

JOCKEY BULLMAN has sufficiently recovered to have removed from the French Hospital to William Murray's home on O'Farrell street. He will be out again within a week, but probably not be seen in the saddle for several weeks yet.

THE principal event at New Orleans on Saturday, March 4th, was the Oakwood Handicap, one mile and a quarter, worth \$1,000, and it was won by Clay Pointer (4) by Linden, dam Ella H., in 2:11½, with Donna Rita second and Ben Ronald third.

BENDORAN, by Sir Modred, is about the best horse racing in California. He beat Rubicon at his own game, a heavy track, on Tuesday last and gave him pounds of weight. He should have a royal chance in the Burns Handicap if not weighted out of it.

DR. CATLETT, who has been added to the gelding list, looks better than he ever did. The high-class Whiplash also looks very well. The half brother to Whiplash, which was a very ungainly looking yearling, has sharpened up and improved wonderfully.

TREMONT, the thoroughbred stallion, property of General W. H. Jackson, was found in the stable on the morning of March 3d, with his stifle joint broken. Nothing could be done and the stallion was killed. He cost General Jackson \$17,000 some years ago at Swigert's sale.

WINYAH, by Himyar, won the Occidental Stake at Ingleside Wednesday. The distance was four and a half furlongs, the longest distance two-year-olds have gone this year. The track was slushy. Winyah won by three lengths from St. Anthony, who was two lengths in front of Morbid.

THE proprietors of the Ingleside coursing park have done a wise thing in announcing that they will obey the law and permit no hookmaking or pool selling on the result of the races in this park to-day. President Shannon says the law is an unjust one but they do not propose to violate it.

C. H. COREY, who has a five years' lease of the San Jose track, wants the Pacific Coast Jockey Club to move to that city. He offers to guarantee protection to the pool sellers and to procure a 40 per cent. round-trip rate from the railroad company. The proposition will be laid before the Board of Directors.

THE John J. Carter Memorial Fund, of which Gen. W. H. Jackson is president, and John Morrow, Esq., is secretary and treasurer, is sending out a circular asking all friends and turfmen to contribute toward the erection of a monument to the memory of the late racing judge, who perished in the Baldwin Hotel fire.

PROF GLEASON, the horse trainer, gave an entertainment at Nashville, Tenn., recently for the benefit of the John J. Carter Memorial fund. The proceeds, \$225, were turned over to John Morrow, treasurer of the fund. The fund at present amounts to about \$1,500, and will probably reach \$2,500 within the next month or two.

THE California Derby, the first Derby of the year, will take place to-day at Ingleside. The distance is one mile and a quarter and the value of the race \$5,000, of which \$4,000 will go to the first horse. If the track is muddy, and it looks now as though it would be, Survivor, Pat Dunne's horse, will in all probability be the favorite.

So many of the leading bookmakers contemplate going East in April that it is likely they will leave sooner if the law against betting is enforced here. Especially will this be the case if the P. C. J. C. refuses to go to Oakland to race, and it would not be surprising if the hegira to the East would take on large proportions with the next week.

UP to March 2d Secretary McFarlan has received ten declarations for the Montgomery Handicap, which will be run at the opening day of the Memphis meeting. The stake has \$2,000 added, distance 1 1-16 miles. There were originally fifty-five nominations, and the declarations are: Fireside Tom Collins, Forget Not, Basquil, Opaque, Presbyterian, Albert Swind, W. Overton, Airblast and Deblaise.

MIDIAN, the horse that won the first race Monday would make a splendid subject for a veterinary clinic. He has attacks of lameness, bleeding and a wind affection, and often sulks and refuses to run. An ante mortem examination by the faculty of a veterinary college might result in a revelation that would be to the equine family what the discoveries of Jenner and Pastuer have been to the human race.

R. L. STEVENS, of Hoboken, N. J., has purchased of S. S. Howland the bay horse Judge Morrow, foaled 1887 by Vagahond, dam Moonlight, by Joe Johnston, out of Skylight, by Jack Malone, and he will be used at Mr. Stevens' Virginia farm for breeding hunters. Judge Morrow won the Brooklyn Handicap and has taken several Horse Show prizes in the thoroughbred stallion classes. While owned by Mr. Howland he showed some quality as a jumper.

AMONG the real estate transactions in Sonoma county the past week was the sale of the Warren Green tract adjoining the thirteen-acre orange orchard of the Cloverdale Orange Company, to Mrs. Frank Eckhart. A handsome residence will be erected on the property and an orange orchard set out. A race track will also be laid out on which the horses bred at the farm will be trained. Mrs. Eckhart owns about 800 acres of pasture and farm land near by on which a number of broodmares have already been placed.

TREMONT, by Virgil, dam Ann Fief, is dead at Belle Meade Stud, Nashville, Tenn. The "Black Whirlwind's" reputation rests principally upon his career as a race horse, although he sired such horses as Tringle, Fleurette, Tremargo, Rodermond, Dagonet, Lovelace. Tremont started thirteen times, and thirteen times was he returned a winner. Mr. Swigert purchased him from the Dwyers, when it had been found impossible to train him, and at the dispersal of the Elmendorf Stud he was bought by General Jackson.

"ORMONDE," of the London Topical Times, one of the most successful of the journalistic turf tipsters, has the hardihood to name at this early date his selections for the chief spring events of the English turf; they are as follows: Lincoln Handicap, Hawfinch or Barzik; Liverpool Grand National, Quean Bee or Drogheda; City and Suburban, Le Samaritan or Grannan; Metropolitan Stakes, Soliman or Pinfold; Chester Cup, Batt or Porter's best; Jubilee Stakes, Berzak or Robinson's best; Two Thousand Guineas, Caiman; Derby, Holocauste (Flying Fox, 1, 2, 3).

JOHN E. MADDEN, than whom few turfmen have shown better judgment in the business, said in an interview recently that Jean Beraud and Filon d'Or will be the best horses in the East this season. He believes Filon d'Or would have won the Futurity had he remained sound. In the West he considers Manual a better horse than The Kentuckian, and picks the former for the winner of the Kentucky Derby. Madden has three entries in the Kentucky Derby in Hapsburg, Desperado, and Mazo, the latter he recently purchased. Madden has sent a dozen youngsters to Churchill Downs.

THE get of the speedy Domino will be in evidence about the metropolitan tracks this season if James R. Keene and his son Foxhall carry out their present intentions. They have picked out the best of the youngsters by their favorite stallion, bred at Castleton Farm, and have nominated them for the Coney Island Jockey Club's rich stakes. One is a bay colt out of the mare Bonnie Gal, the dam of Miller. The latter is the colt which the elder Keene thought so much of last year that, after he had sold him to Phil J. Dwyer, he wanted to trade back by offering \$5,000 more for the colt than Mr. Dwyer paid. The other colt is a big chestnut, out of Fair Vision, the dam of the swift-footed Horoscope. These three youngsters are all big and well proportioned, and have done sufficiently well in their private trials at Castleton to justify the expectation that they will prove exceptionally good race-horses.

GOODWIN'S Official Turf Guide for 1898 has been issued and is more complete than ever. The demand for this record of racing is constantly growing, and few followers of the races can afford to get along without it. It is issued in two volumes which cover all the racing in United States and Canada from January 1 to December 31, 1898. The work has been compiled with the greatest care even to the smallest details, and it is more exhaustive than ever before. Among the contents may be noted summaries of races, alphabetical index of horses, table of fastest records, track records, list of stake winners in 1898, and the values of the stakes, important rulings of The Jockey Club and the Western Turf Congress, performances of American bred horses in England during 1898, guide to race courses and an article on handicapping. No greater praise could be given the book than to say that it is fully up to the standard of excellence set in former years. It should be in the library of every turfman in the country, and it is an absolute necessity to every racing secretary and turf writer. Messrs Goodwin Bros., the compilers and publishers, deserve to be congratulated on the manner in which the work has been done.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that Mr. Pierre Lorillard is a subscriber to the stakes of the Saratoga Racing Association, and the finding of his name in the list is of special interest, since it marks his return to the turf after an absence of five years. During this period the founder of Tuxedo has been in a partnership with Lord William Beresford in England, where the "cherry and black" have frequently been first past the post. About thirteen years ago Mr. Lorillard withdrew his active connection with racing in this country but he had a stable out again in 1890. It was generally supposed his next retirement was final so far as America is concerned, the disappointment caused by Lampighter's failure to land any of the big events being the chief cause for his second withdrawal. At his Rancocas Farm, Hoboken, N. J., Mr. Lorillard has continued to breed extensively, and it is a matter for general congratulation that he has decided to give this country a share, at least, of his racing ventures. He was prominent at Saratoga twenty-five years ago, and has always been partial to the course at Horae Haven. John Huggins, his head trainer, is busy with the stable in England, and it is said that Dr. Carter, the superintendent of the Rancocas stud, will look after the preparation of the horses at home—Rider and Driver.

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San Francisco, Saturday, March 18, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

BOODLE, 2:12 1/2.....C. F. Bunch, San Jose
CAPTAIN JONES 29,666.....John Pedder, Portland, Or
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09 1/2.....Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 1/2.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/2.....C. A. Durice, Oakland
MONTEREY, 2:09 1/2.....P. J. Williams, University, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKE, 2:16 1/2.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:24 1/2.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 1/2.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
STAN B., 2:11 1/2.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25 1/2.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING BETTING was passed by the Board of Supervisors last Monday, as was expected by every person who has watched the trend of events in San Francisco during the past few months, and since that time Chief Lees and the police force under his control have very successfully enforced it. Since seven months racing was inaugurated in San Francisco a few years ago, there has never been any doubt in the minds of those who have read the history of other communities, that the condition which now confronts the racing associations, would come to pass. It was as certain as that night follows day. The only strange thing about it is that the associations have not realized the situation and themselves taken steps to avert it. There is no grander sport than racing, or a more honorable calling than the breeding of the thoroughbred horse, and to place him in a contest where speed and endurance bring reward and pleasure to his owner, is commendable. The building of splendid race tracks with all the appurtenances that go to make them attractive to people of culture and refinement, and the providing of purses and stakes for equine contests are worthy of emulation. The wagering of money on the results of these contests, when that money is the honest property of the person who wagers it, is no sin. Racing is a sport—the sport of kings it has been called. But racing is like every other sport on which wagers can be laid—it cannot be pursued continuously without degenerating into a gambling game. Football as played by the teams from rival colleges attracts thousands of the best people of the land every Thanksgiving Day, and nine out of ten of those who witness it make some sort of a wager on the result. There is no harm in it. It is a splendid sport and an exhilarating recreation. But let football be played every day for seven months in the year in one community and it would soon be shunned by all but the gamblers, and the people would demand its suppression altogether. No sport can be conducted on a purely money making or gambling basis and at the same time retain its dignity or high class. Stake horses are given less consideration than selling platters where racing is continuous, and as a consequence the cheap horse is given a false value to the detriment of the high-class animal. But the worst feature of continuous racing is the almost total obliteration of genuine sport for sport's sake, and the substitution thereof of gambling for gambling's sake. It increases the number of "touts" and "skates" instead of adding to the number of breeders and thoroughbreds. The great mass of the people recognize this fact when they once become acquainted with the game. The men who compose the associations have it in their power to make racing a respectable and a popular diversion. The Supervisors have passed a law prohibiting betting and the most sensible thing for the associations to do is to recognize the fact that this law under present circumstances meets the approbation of a vast majority of the voters, and to

take such measures as will again make racing a popular and high-class recreation and sport. There is a Damocles sword hanging over racing in San Francisco and those who have the most at stake have the power to remove it or to stubbornly refuse to budge until it falls with fatal effect. One good reason advanced by the associations for opposing legislation that will limit racing to a certain number of days in one county is that it will permit the gamblers to establish "merry-go-round" tracks in localities close to the bay, such as in Marin, San Mateo, Contra Costa and Sonoma counties, and there run meetings that will ruin the sport entirely and lead to still stronger opposition from the people.

CALIFORNIA HORSEMEN ARE HAPPY. The rain which came in such abundance this week assures the farmer and the stockman a year of prosperity, and, in all probability it will be prosperity in the superlative degree. There has been no time in years when there were such prospects for an immense grain crop, and the prices of live stock of all kinds insure large profit for stock owners now that the soil is certain to bring forth sufficient feed to sustain their herds. The rain has also insured a circuit of district fairs which the Legislature has already provided for. Surely this should be a season of rejoicing among horse breeders and especially among the owners of the light harness horse. Every horse in California that gives an indication that he is possessed of winning speed, should be in training before the close of the coming week. By the beginning of next month the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be able to announce the dates for the California Grand Circuit and an outline of the purses that will be offered for trotters and pacers. Horse owners and trainers need have no fear that the circuit will be limited or the purses small. There will be meetings and contests enough for all, and the prizes will be generous and worth competing for. The days of drought and no fairs have passed. A glorious era of prosperity is dawning and those who fail to take advantage of the situation will be the losers. 1899 will be a record breaking year for California in more ways than one, and the light harness horse will contribute his share to the general prosperity.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE for a meeting of representatives of the agricultural districts of the State to be held in San Francisco very soon, at which a grand circuit of fairs will be agreed upon, dates selected and purses fixed and announced. It has been proposed that a banquet be tendered the delegates to this convention, and that addresses be made and papers read by those who have given the subject some thought and had practical experience as to the best means of conducting agricultural exhibits and race meetings so as to attract the largest attendance and make them profitable. It is believed that the Secretaries and Directors of these district associations, now that they are assured of appropriations for their meetings, will avail themselves of this opportunity to place themselves in touch with one another, and that they will see the certain profit to be derived from a meeting where all the very latest and best in fair management will be presented and discussed. Papers will be prepared for this convention by Secretaries who have made their fair meetings pay a profit and the plan pursued will be divulged. The best means of securing large attendance and the most popular scheme of arranging premiums will be discussed. How to give good-sized purses and secure large entry lists in harness races will be an interesting topic. It is believed that these and many more questions of vital importance to fair managers can be discussed during one day and evening. When the convention is called it will be the duty of every association in the State to have at least one representative present with full power to act for his district. It is believed that a date for this meeting can be announced in these columns next week.

THE DIRECTORS of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association did not meet last Tuesday as was announced. A letter from President Knight was received stating that owing to the destruction by fire of the Marysville Woolen Mills of which he is the manager and one of the principal owners, he would be unable to attend the meeting this week. As it was desired by the Directors that President Knight be present at this meeting, it was thought best to postpone it to a future date, which will be as early as possible. Directors will be notified in time of the date and a full attendance is requested.



Coming Events.

March 18, 19. Los Angeles Gun Club. Two days' live-bird tournament.
March 19—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
March 19—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
March 26—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 26—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
March 26—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
April 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April 2—Stockton Gun Club—Gun Club Annex. Blue rocks. Jackson's Bath.
April 9—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April 9—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
April 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association, Antioch.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, Santa Cruz, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Fe, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, doves, deer or elk, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited).
Market hunting prohibited. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

At the Traps.

On Sunday last the Olympic Gun Club held the initial shoot of the series for the season of 1899 gold medal. There was a good attendance of members and visitors, among the latter were Harvey McMurchy of Syracuse, N. Y., S. A. Tucker of Meriden, Conn., who were the club guests, Paul Delmas of San Jose and others. The pigeon was a strong lot, a heavy wind blowing directly across the traps made the shooting exceedingly difficult. The scores in the medal race were as follows:

CHAMPION CLASS.

C. Nauman.....111211111121-12 C. A. Haight.....222111122112-12
J. S. Fanning.....22012222222-11 Frank Maskey.....112211112112-12

CLASS A.

"Slade".....111102012102-9 L. D. Owens.....111211202222-11
H. H. White.....11121202112-10 C. F. Grant.....111120102102-9
C. F. Stone.....2121212700220-8 M. E. Unger.....21211201121-11
Fred Johnson.....212101702202-8

CLASS B.

H. B. Hosmer.....112022202*0-6 Paul Delmas.....012211121001-9
A. Ross.....111211112002-10 H. E. Ross.....122101201111-10

GUESTS.

H. McMurchy.....21222222211-12 S. A. Tucker.....221212*11220-10

* Dead out of bounds.

In the afternoon a six-bird race was shot. The scores were:

Nauman.....111112-8 Fanning.....222210-5
McMurchy.....122222-8 Delmas.....112101-5
Haight.....210222-5 Carr.....101122-5
J. Maynard.....221101-5 Grant.....011103-4

The schedule to-morrow at Ingleside is an open-to-all shoot for the Olympic handicap challenge live-bird medal.

The conditions of shooting are the following:

The medal is to be first shot for in open competition on Sunday, March 19th. Shooters will be placed on an absolute equality by handicaps, both in distance and extra birds. The amateur has the same chance as the expert. The scratch men in the initial contest will shoot at fifteen birds. In case of a tie, it shall be shot off with the same handicaps as in the main match. The winner of the medal is required to defend it against challenge. The challenge first received must be first considered. Copy of the challenge must be sent to Merton C. Allen, Chairman of the Trap Shooting Committee of the Olympic Gun Club. All challenges must be in writing. When a challenge is received, the holder of the medal must agree with the challenger on a date of shooting not more than ten days removed from the date of receiving the challenge. If an agreement cannot be



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

March 15-18, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo. W. Hutchinson, Secretary.

March 29-April 1—Baltimore Kennel Association's show, Baltimore, F. M. Oldham, Supt.

March 29-31—Northwestern Kennel Club's show, Minneapolis, Minn., E. D. Brown, Secretary.

April 4-7—New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Jas. Mortimer, Supt.

April 5, 6, 7, 8, 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose, P. K. L. Rules, C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

April 11-14—Dubuque K. C. of Western Penn. show, Pittsburgh, F. S. Stedman, Secretary.

May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

COURSING.

March 18-19—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

March 18-19—Ingleide Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Again Le Prince, Jr., Wins.

A telegram from St. Louis is to the effect that Mr. Fred H. Bushnell's great smooth coat was the winner this week in all classes in which he was entered, besides capturing several specials. If the dog keeps on at the rate he is going, and we think he will, Mr. Bushnell will require a special car to bring his trophies to the Coast. Once more we offer our congratulations Mr. Bushnell. Minneapolis fanciers will see Le Prince Jr. next week at the Northwestern Kennel Club's third annual bench show.

The San Francisco Kennel Club.

It is proposed to have the office of the kennel club located at 323 Montgomery street, open and ready for business about April 1st. The premium list will be out on that date. Entries for the coming show close on April 23d. Indications at present point to a record Coast show.

The San Jose Show.

The premium list for the Garden City show has been issued. Two hundred and thirty-two classes are listed. Entries for the show close on March 30th. This show will be the third annual dog show of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club. The show committee consists of Norman J. Stewart, O. J. Albee, J. C. Berrett and Chas. R. Harker. J. C. Berrett will act as Superintendent. The judges selected are H. T. Payne, of San Francisco, who will judge Great Danes, setters, pointers, collies, all spaniels, all hounds; J. W. Burrell, of New York, who will judge mastiffs, St. Bernards, all terriers, bull dogs, pugs, poodles, dachshunds, Pomeranians and miscellaneous classes.

The regular awards will be first, second, third, reserve, very highly commended, highly commended, commended. In all classes a handsome diploma will be given to the first and second prize dogs. Special prizes are offered to the handler having the largest number of entries and whose exhibit is not less than 25 dogs owned outside of Santa Clara county and Monterey county, \$25 cash. To the handler having the second largest number of entries and whose exhibit is not less than fifteen dogs, same conditions as to territory, \$15 cash. To the handler having the third largest number of entries and whose exhibit is not less than ten dogs, same conditions as to territory, \$10 cash. The San Jose merchants have been most liberal in offering a varied line of prizes consisting of all kinds of fancy and staple merchandise. In the collie classes only are offered cash and medal prizes, as follows: C. D. Nairo, of Ballston, Oregon, offers open class dogs—first prize, \$5, second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2. A friend of the club offers \$5; \$3 and \$2 in the open hitches, novice dogs, novice bitches, puppy dogs and puppy bitches. Stewart & Son offer gold medal for best Rancho Bonita bred collie. Donors will not compete. The California Collie Club Specials, open to members only, are Club Silver Medal, best collie dog; Club Silver Medal, best collie bitch; Club Silver Medal, best California bred collie dog; Club Silver Medal, best California bred collie bitch; Club Silver Medal, best California bred collie dog pup; Club Silver Medal, best California bred bitch pup.

The entry fee will be three dollars for each dog entered in one class and one dollar and a half additional for each class where a dog is entered in more than one class.

The management further announce in all breeds, entries of hitches with whelps at side, will be accepted for competition, for which an entry fee of four dollars for each bitch and litter will be charged, for which suitable special prizes will be awarded. Parties wishing to place dogs at the show for sale only and not for competition, can do so by paying one dollar and a half entry fee to cover cost of benching and feeding.

For further information address Secretary Chas. R. Harker, 287 N. First street, San Jose, Cal.

The St. Bernard Club Says No!

The following communication is submitted to our readers without comment: we will be ready to accord the parties interested the opportunity of explanation through the same medium:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Will you have the kindness to publish in your valued journal that the statement which appears on page 13 of the premium list issued by the Santa Clara Poultry and Kennel Club to the effect that the special prize "for best rough or smooth coat St. Bernard in

open class, silver medal, offered by the St. Bernard Club of California" is entirely unauthorized by the St. Bernard Club, the announcement being unwarranted and misleading. It appears, under the circumstances, to be either the result of gross carelessness or a premeditated attempt to deliberately deceive intending exhibitors.

THOS. H. BROWNE,
President St. Bernard Club of California.

A. K. C. Notes.

The report of the Pacific Coast Special Committee dated January 6, 1899, and submitted to the American Kennel Club, was accepted at the annual meeting of the A. K. C. in February.

A new rule of the American Kennel Club adopted at the last meeting in regard to listing is, that it is now required that all dogs not registered, to be entitled to exhibition, must be listed for the current year. Those already listed since January 1st may be entered at all A. K. C. shows, the opening day of which is not later than December 31st of this year. Dogs listed in 1898, or any prior year must be listed for this year, and so with all dogs for each succeeding year. Listing grants the privilege of entry and exhibiting up to December 31st of the year of issue only, and must be renewed for each subsequent year. The rule comes into force with the St. Louis show.

Hints to Beginners.

Without in the slightest degree proposing to enter into a consideration of the treatment of canine diseases in the course of these hints, we now purpose to explain to our readers the symptoms which usually precede the attack of the most common diseases; and also to treat superficially with the subject of poisons and their antidotes. Almost every post brings us inquiries from beginners who are desirous of being informed of the nature of their dog's attack, of which they give the symptoms, but although we cheerfully do our best to advise them, we are quite aware that much valuable time is often lost before it is in our power to answer the inquiries. Many persons, however, are in a position to obtain the requisite remedies and are able to treat their dogs when not baffled by their ignorance of the symptoms, which places it beyond their power to arrive at a correct diagnosis of the case.

To commence with, the commonest, and perhaps the most dreaded of all diseases to which dog flesh is heir, is distemper, a most distressing ailment which has for so many years been the bogey of doggy men, that a large number of breeders labor under the erroneous impression that every dog is compelled to contract distemper at some period of his life. That the disease exists in more than one form is certain, and it is also an acknowledged fact among veterinarians that the origin of distemper may be attributed to varying sources.

To exposure, to damp and draughts, to the foul miasma arising from the floors of ill-constructed kennels, and to contact with infected animals, most cases of distemper are doubtless due, and therefore it behooves the tyro to exercise the greatest vigilance in the supervision of his establishment. In ordinary cases the first symptoms that are observable is a general dullness about the animal, and this is speedily accompanied by a repugnance for food and a high temperature. The nose becomes burning hot and very rough and dry, and the bowels are usually very much out of order. Then comes the dreaded short, husky coughing and its attendant efforts at vomit, which rarely, however, end in any very tangible results, though in some cases the affected dog is sick and vomits copiously. These symptoms are almost positive proof of the existence of distemper, but the unfavorable diagnosis becomes confirmed when the nose and eyes begin to discharge offensive matter. Occasionally these symptoms precede some of those previously referred to, but when the purulent discharge commences it is high time for the attack to be dealt with, and the assistance of a qualified man should at once be sought. In the meantime the patient should be kept as far as possible in a temperature of about sixty degrees, out of all draughts, in a well ventilated apartment whilst its strength should be kept up by frequent basins of the strongest beef tea, mixed with port wine if necessary, all solid food being rigorously tabooed.

Mange—that indefinite and highly unsatisfactory designation when, as is so frequently the case, it is applied to all forms of skin disease without discriminating—is another terrible scourge in many kennels. In its virulent form mange is most certainly very highly contagious, and being the result of a parasitical attack this is scarcely a matter for surprise. It is not, however, in the least degree necessary that every dog that scratches itself should be affected by mange. Forms of eczema exist which are neither contagious nor difficult to cure, and the breakings out, which are the result of over-dieting, are likewise incapable of being transferred by contact from one animal to another. The earlier symptoms which attend mange and eczema are very closely allied, and therefore, until he has been able to obtain the benefit of a good opinion upon the condition of his dog the beginner will be acting wisely if he makes preparations for the worst. First let him wash the animal and place it by itself when well dried on clean straw; then he may anoint the sore places or parts where the dog is scratching with sulphur ointment, whilst a dose of cooling medicine, such as sulphur mixed in milk, or a black draught may be administered.

Such precautions should materially assist a cure under any contingency, and especially so if the quantity of the patient's meat supply and other stimulating diets is reduced. So many forms of mange and eczema exist, as we have already said, that it is impossible to lay down any hard-and-fast rules which will lead to a correct diagnosis of either disease, but if the animal is constantly scratching itself, sometimes even until offensive sores are the result, there is at once prima facie evidence forthcoming to prove that his state is by no means what it should be, and the beginner, having satisfied himself that the presence of vermin is not responsible for what is to be seen, should at once seek for qualified assistance, and not trust to luck to prevent the spread of the disease.

Worms are generally regarded as serious enemies of dog lovers, and their presence may be detected by a great falling off in condition, accompanied by an increase of appetite.

The coat becomes harsh and staring, and there is usually a little fever, the nose becoming very hot, dry and rough. In such cases an examination of the excreta may be made, and this will usually terminate in the discovery of the existence of a worm or worms. There are three varieties of these noxious parasites, the most formidable of which is the tapeworm, so-called from its long flat body. The head of this loathsome creature is larger than the body, and it is necessary that this be extirpated if a cure is to be accomplished. Repeated treatment will, however, be necessary to effect this result, for the body is apt to break into pieces, and therefore it is necessary to inspect the faeces to satisfy oneself that the head has been expelled. The round worm comes next in order, and may be described as pinkish looking parasites of about four inches or less in length, which, when present in a dog's inside, cause the poor creature much discomfort. Last is the maw worm, a small parasite in appearance something like a grain of boiled rice, which usually exists in the rectum of the dog. In treating an adult dog for worms it is in all cases necessary to starve him for twenty-four hours, and it is usually desirable that a dose of oil should be administered about half an hour after the vermifuge has been taken. It moreover very rarely occurs that one dose is satisfactory, as it usually requires two or three to be given at intervals to effect a clearance, and besides this being the case it often happens that the first dose may be followed by no results although the animal is full of worms. Of the various anthelmintics in existence areca nut, which must be freshly grated to be efficacious, is the most common, and santonine is also a popular remedy, whilst it possesses the additional merit of being a clean one to apply. Dr. Glover's remedies besides which, many patent medicines are also advertised, most of which will meet the purposes for which they are prepared.—English Stock Keeper.

Chicago Bench Show Notes.

The Mascontah Kennel Club's show last week seems to have been a successful exhibit. For the first time in several years the Club will come out ahead. The number of dogs shown was 583, the standard of quality was good throughout. At times during the show the attendance of spectators took on the aspect of a swell society function. The following is a list of awards in some of the principal classes:

MASTIFFS—Limit Dogs—First, Prince Heron, Andrew Schultz, Chicago; second, same owner.

Open Dogs—First, Prince Heron, Andrew Schultz.

Open Bitches—First (withheld), Maude D. John Dill, Chicago.

GREAT DANES—Puppies, Dogs—First, Dunolite Hector, Charles E. Tilford, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Novice Dogs—First, Thor H. N. Hansen, Chicago; second, Earl of Kent, E. J. Pecher, Madison, Wis.; res. Rex Algonquin, E. M. Bishop, Auburn, Ind.; v. h. c. Minko, G. N. Kelly, Queens, L. I.; v. c. Princeton, John Weller, Chicago.

Novice Bitches—First, Helen, Shouquon Kennels, Lyons, Iowa; second, Thunald, Walter R. Wieholdt, Chicago; res. Capt. of Lady, W. J. Graef, Springfield, Ill.; v. h. c. Junata, J. C. Ford, Des Moines, Iowa.

Limit Dogs—First, Dunolite Pluto, Charles E. Tilford, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; second, Thor H. N. Hansen; third, Rex Algonquin, E. M. Bishop; res. Minko, G. N. Kelly; v. h. c. De Mello, Harry Goodman, Chicago.

Limit Bitches—First, Dunolite Hertha, Charles E. Tilford; second, Anabel, Mrs. J. C. Ford, Des Moines, Iowa; third, Helen, Shouquon Kennels; res. Lady Spott, Captain H. F. Schuttler, Chicago; v. h. c. Thunald, Walter R. Wieholdt.

Open Dogs—First, Sander Vom Inn, Charles E. Tilford; second, Thor H. N. Hansen; third, Osceola Chumme, H. M. McAden, McAdenville, N. C.; res. Rex Algonquin, E. M. Bishop; v. c. Minko, G. N. Kelly.

Open Bitches—First, Anabel, Mrs. J. C. Ford; second, Thunald, Walter R. Wieholdt; third, Capitoll Lady, W. J. Graef; res. Earl of Oiva Nethersole, W. M. Larson, Waukegan, Wis.; v. h. c. Patl Girl, Thomas O. Jones, Cambia, Wis.; v. h. c. Junata, J. C. Ford.

Winners, Dogs—First, Sander Vom Inn; res. Dunolite Pluto.

Winners, Bitches—First, Dunolite Hertha; res. Anabel.

Team Class—First, Charles E. Tilford.

Local Dogs—First, Thor H. N. Hansen; second, Jack, H. B. Goodrich; res. Odin, C. H. Burtis; v. h. c. Bismarck, F. W. Klein; h. c. Don Lincoln, Henry J. Beer; h. c. Wodan, Walter R. Wieholdt.

Local Bitches—First, Thunald, Walter R. Wieholdt.

ST. BERNARDS (Rough)—Puppies (Rough or smooth)—Dogs; first, Mephisto, F. Luck, Du Plalville, Wis.; second, Le Baron, Meissenheim, Milwaukee, Wis.; third, Admiral Dewey, I. R. Walton, Chicago.

Novice Dogs—First, Chantrell, Chantrell, Frank J. Gould, New York; second, Prince Bismarck, V. John Stafield, Blue Island, Ill.; res. Apel's Rovera, Apel & Hutter, South Omaha, Neb.; v. h. c. Doc Christy, Dr. Eleanor C. Christy, Chicago; h. c. Caesar Prince, Emil Kraut, Chicago; v. h. c. Arden Aristocrat, Julius Nahser, Chicago; v. h. c. Don Whitford, J. S. Cusson, Dr. Kalo, Ill.; h. c. Prince Winchester, Harry J. Cassidy, Chicago; h. c. American Brutus, Arthur Froembling, Chicago.

Novice Bitches—First, Hornea Countess, Frank J. Gould, N. Y.; second, Chantrell Kitty, same owner; res. Lynette, A. A. Bennett, St. Charles, Ill.; h. c. Empress Melrose, C. E. Wellman, Chicago, Ill.; h. c. Queen II, F. A. Welker, Joliet, Ill.

Limit Dogs—First, Sir Waldorf, Thomas J. Sheubrooks, Baltimore, Md.; second, Chantrell Prince, Frank J. Gould, N. Y.; third, Sir Redmond, T. S. Sheubrooks; res. Duke of Argyle, Arthur Froembling, Chicago.

Limit Bitches—First, Marvelcroft, Frank J. Gould; second, Lady Malvern, T. A. Sheubrooks; third, Hornea Countess, Frank J. Gould; res. Ned's Beauty, A. P. Behnke, Chicago; v. h. c. Chantrell Kitty, Frank J. Gould; h. c. Lady Lillian I. Meisenheimer, Milwaukee, Wis.

Open Dogs—First, Sir Ethelwood, Thomas J. Sheubrooks; second, Sir Waldorf, same owner; third, Chantrell Prince, Frank J. Gould; res. Sir Redmond, T. S. Sheubrooks; v. h. c. Autocrat, Jos. Meisenheimer.

Open Bitches—First, Marvelcroft, Frank J. Gould; second, Lady Malvern, Thomas J. Sheubrooks; third, Hornea Countess, Frank J. Gould; res. Sylvia, Jos. Meisenheimer.

Winners, Dogs—First, Sir Ethelwood, Thomas J. Sheubrooks; res. Sir Waldorf, same owner.

Winners, Bitches—First, Marvelcroft, Frank J. Gould; res. Lady Malvern, Thomas J. Sheubrooks.

Team Class—First, Sheubrooks, second, Gould; third, Meisenheimer.

Local Dogs—First, Prince Bismarck, John Stafield; second, Prince Winchester, Harry J. Cassidy; res. Arden Aristocrat, Julius Nahser; v. h. c. Donald Bernard, Mrs. M. Paradise; v. h. c. Melrose King, W. R. Walcott; h. c. Rover, John Hang.

Local Bitches—First, Ned's Beauty, A. P. Behnke; second, Plin, W. C. Powell.

ST. BERNARDS (Smooth)—Novice Dogs—First, Duke of Milan, Arthur Froembling, Chicago; second, American Remus, A. Rodasi.

Novice Bitches—First, Active, Frank J. Gould; second, withheld; res. Grace Darling, F. W. Renwick, Chicago.

Open Dogs—First, Le Prince Jr., Fred H. Bushnell, San Francisco, Cal.; second, Fernwood King, G. A. Lee, Bowling Green, Mo.; third, Duke of Milan, Arthur Froembling; res. Colonel Alps, A. P. Behnke; v. h. c. American Remus, A. Rodasi.

Limit Dogs—First, Active, Frank J. Gould; second, Miss Sylvia, Jos. Meisenheimer.

Open Dogs—First, Le Prince Jr., Fred H. Bushnell; second, Fernwood King, G. A. Lee; res. Colonel Alps, P. P. Behnke; v. h. c. American Remus, A. Rodasi.

Winners, Dogs—First, Le Prince Jr., res. Fernwood King.

Winners, Bitches—First, Lady Fernmore, Dudley E. Waters, Grand Rapids, Mich.; res. Active, Frank J. Gould.

GREYHOUNDS—Novice Dogs—First (withheld); second, Sport Golen, Miss Macdon, Chicago.

Novice Bitches—First, Fleetfoot Lady, P. H. Muller, Chicago.

Open Bitches—First, Maid Marian, B. P. Lewis, Jr., Landsdowne, Pa.

POINTERS—Novice Dogs—First, Gripstane, J. B. Blisbe, Fargo, N. D.; second, Spot, L. W. Hess, Ottawa, Ill.; third, Fairview Lad, W. Gould Brokaw, Archdale, N. C.

Novice Bitches—First, Sioux, H. C. Hudson, Chicago; second, Nell Bang, T. D. Donoghue, La Salle, Ill.; third, Eldridge Trilby, Archie Nesbitt, Diamond, Ill.

Limit Dogs (55 pounds and over)—First, Lad of Bang, R. E. Westlake, Scranton, Pa.; second, Dutch, E. K. Cavlier, Pembina, N. D.; third, Sport, Charles Flynn, Joliet, Ill.

Limit Bitches (50 pounds and over)—First, Bell Westlake, R. E. Westlake; second, Daisy Bell, William Hill, St. Louis, Mo.

Limit Dogs (under 55 pounds)—First, Hempstead Ida, William Hill; second, Brighton Joe, W. H. Hutchins, Manchester, Iowa; third, Gripstone, J. B. Blisbe; res. Fairview Lad, W. Gould Brokaw.

Limit Bitches (under 50 pounds)—First, Westlake Startle, R. E. Westlake; second, L. Luca, William Werner, Chicago; third, Fairview Meally Burtis & Wilcox, Westfield, N. J.

Open Dogs (55 pounds and over)—First, Sir Walter, W. Gould Brokaw; second, Meteor's Dot II, A. J. Ross, Dallas, Texas; third, Prince Roy, W. Gould Brokaw.

Open Bitches (50 pounds and over)—First, Devonshire Jennie, L S well, Chicago; second, Daisy Bell, William Heil.
 Open Dogs (under 55 pounds)—First, Hempstead Jim, William Heil; second, Brighton Joe, W H Hutchinson; third, Hal Pointer; C I Shoop.
 Racine, Wis; res, Springside Faust, J Badger McSerr, Frederick, Md.
 Open Bitches (under 50 pounds)—First, La Luca, William Warner; second, Fairview Meally, Burds & Wilcox.
 Winners, Dogs—First, Sir Walter; res, Hempstead Jim.
 Winners, Bitches—First, Westlake's Startle; res, La Luca.
 Team Class—First, Westlake.
 Local Dogs and Bitches—First, Sir Buttons, William Warner; second, Blucher, H F Gillette.
ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppies, Dogs—First, King Rea Jr, Miss Frederica Keck, Chicago.
 Puppies, Bitches—First, Belle Whyte B, Tim Donoghue; second, Tesle Kingstone, E E Westcott, Ottawa, Ill; res, Model B, J T Toohey, Strawn, Ill.
 Novice Dogs—First, Tony's Hope, J B Bisbee; second, Dan Trouble, Miss Florence Grey, Chicago; third, Count Donivan, Tim Donoghue, r s Joseph M, Shelly & McHinton, Edmor, Mich; v h c, Lady's Count Gladstone, G G Williamson, Muncie, Ind.
 Novice Bitches—First, Selkirk Freda, W B Wells, Chatbam, Ont; second, Selkirk Bretta, same owner; third, Thiers Belle, J B Bisbee.
 Limit Dogs—First, Selkirk Dan, W B Wells; second, Gilbooley, C J Gaylord N Y; third, Tony's Hope, J B Bisbee; reserve, Dan Trouble, Miss Florence Grey; v h c, Lady's Count Gladstone, G G Williams.
 Limit Bitches—First, Miss Mischief, Richard Sangham, Windsor, Ont; second, Selkirk Freda, W B Wells, reserve, Selkirk Breda, same owner; v h c, Thiers Belle, J B Bisbee.
 Open Dogs—First, Selkirk Dan, W B Wells; second, Gilbooley, C J Gaylord; third, Tony's Hope, J B Bisbee; res, Dan Trouble, Miss Florence Grey; v h c, Lady's Count Gladstone, G G Williams.
 Open Bitches—First, Luna, W B Wells; second, Frederica Matbews, R W Mathews, St Paul; third, Selkirk Iris, W B Wells.
 Winners, Dogs—First, Luna; reserve, Gilbooley.
 Winners, Bitches—First, Luna; res, Frederica Matbews.
 Team Class—First, W B Wells.
 Local Dogs—First, Dan Trouble, Miss Florence Grey; second, King Rea Jr, Miss Frederica Keck.
IRISH SETTERS—Novice Bitches—First, Baslow, J S Wall, Auburn Park, Ill; second, Fanny Red, Mr and Mrs P G Brill, Chicago.
 Limit Dogs—First, Fred Elcho, Dr J Stewart Lacock, Alleghany, Pa.
 Limit Bitches—First, Biddy Minglas, L A Van Zandt, New York; second, Baslow, J S Wall.
 Open Dogs—First, Lord Lismore, J S Wall; second, Fred Elcho, Dr J Stewart Lacock; third, St Elmo, Samuel Colson, Montreal, Can.
 Open Bitch—First, Queen Vic, Joseph Lewia, Bridgeport, Conn; second, Biddy Minglas, L A Van Zandt; third, Baslow, J S Wall.
 Winners, Dogs—First, Lord Lismore; res, Fred Elcho.
 Winners, Bitches—First, Queen Vic; res, Biddy Minglas.
FIELD SPANIELS—Open Bitches (Black)—First, Banner Jewel, Swiss Mountain Kennels.
 Open Dogs (Any other color)—First, Saybrook Popcorn, Mrs Rowland Keasbey, New York.
 Open Bitches (Any other color)—First, Banner Hazel, Swiss Mountain Kennels.
 Winners, Dogs—First, Enbellef Bisbop, Swiss Mountain Kennels.
 Winners, Bitches—First, Banner Hazel; res, Banner Jewel.
COCKER SPANIELS—Novice Dogs (Black)—First, Pedlar, George Douglass, Woodstock, Ont; second, Admiral Dewey, H M Miller, Chicago; res, Dr John P M Hullar, Chicago.
 Novice Bitches (Black)—First, Bessie, George Douglass; second, Joette, F O Green, Des Moines, Iowa; res, Violet Lloyd, George Douglass.
 Novice Dogs (Any other color)—First, Saybrook Louis, Mrs Roland Keasbey, New York; second, Cherry Sport, William Linnehall, Chicago.
 Novice Bitches (Any other color)—First, Saybrook Betty, Mrs Roland Keasbey; second, Red Sil, George Douglass.
 Limit Dogs (Black)—First, Black Duke Jr, George Douglass; second, Omo, Mrs W E Warner, Belle Isle Kennels, Grand Rapids, Mich; third, Black Knight, George Dunn, Woodstock, Ont; res, Freedom, Swiss Mountain Kennels, Germantown, Pa.
 Limit Bitches (Black)—First, Hampton Quality, Mrs W E Warner; second, Bessie, George Douglass; third, Banner Lily, Swiss Mountain Kennels; res, Meteor, George Dunn; v h c, Joette, F O Green.
 Limit Dogs (Any solid color other than black)—First, King of Hearts, Francis Henwood, New York; second, Red Boy, George Douglass; third, Banner Dar, Swiss Mountain Kennels; res, Red Comyn, George Dunn.
 Limit Bitches (Any solid color other than black)—First, Hampton Fashion, Mrs W E Warner; second, Banner Midge, Swiss Mountain Kennels; third, Lillian, George Douglass; res, Hampton Queen Redie, Mrs W E Warner.
 Limit Dogs (Parti-colored)—First, Elm City Doc, Frances Henwood.
 Limit Bitches (Parti-colored)—First, Dorothy Parsons, W T Payne, Kingston, Pa; second, Lady Buff, Swiss Mountain Kennels; third, Saybrook Betty, Mrs Roland Keasbey.
 Open Dogs (Black)—First, Champion Ono, Swiss Mountain Kennels;

second, Omo, Belle Isle Kennels; third, Senator, P M Hullar.
 Open Bitches (Black)—First, Hampton Quality, Mrs W E Warner; second, Gabrielle, Swiss Mountain Kennels; third, Joette, F O Green.
 Open Dogs (Any other color)—First, Red Mack, George Douglas; second, Cund S, Sws Mountain Kennels; third, Saybrook Louis, Mrs Roland Keasbey; res, Banner Ronald, Swiss Mountain Kennels; v h c, Pepper, Swiss Mountain Kennels.
 Open Bitches (Any other color)—First, Champion Blue Belle I, W T Payne; second, Champion Gaiety Girl, Mrs W E Warner; third, Banner Blonde, Swiss Mountain Kennels; res, Banner Sylvia, same owners; v h c, Saybrook Betty, Mrs Roland Keasbey.
 Winners, Dogs—First, Ghamphon Ono; res, Black Duke Jr.
 Winners, Bitches—First, Champion Blue Belle II; res, Hampton Quality.
TEAM CLASS—Swiss Mountain Kennels.
COLLIES—Puppies, Dogs—First, Bracheadladdie, E A Rogers, Dundee, Mich; second, Doggett, E P Casey, Chicago.
 Puppies, Bitches—First, Hanover Surprise, Robert Murray, Boston, Mass; second, American Beauty, Miss Isabel Parrish, Chicago; res, Brindal, David Miller, Chicago.
 Novice Dogs—First, Dwight Ormonde II, J R Oughton, Dwight, Ill; second, Ettrick Dan, Russell D Hill, Chicago; res, Fairbury Rio, F Weber Sons, Fairbury, Ill; v h c, Prairie View Laddie, W F Dickinson, Chicago.
 Novice Bitches—First, Hanover Surprise, Robert Murray; second, American Beauty, Miss Isabel Parrish; res, Royal Julip, Ella C Wright, Chicago; v h c, Brenda II, David Miller.
 Limit Dogs—First, Major Victor, Mrs R F Slattery, St Louis, Mo; second, Ettrick Dan, Russell D Hill; third, Prairie View Laddie, W F Dickinson.
 Limit Bitches—First, Hanover Surprise, Robert Murray; second, Fantasy, Horace G Lepman, Chicago; third, Newburgh Jess, E A Rogers, Dundee, Mich; res, Perle C, B Va, Blarcom, St Louis.
O. EN DOGS—First, Major Victor, Mrs R P Slattery; second, Young Ormonde, Horace G Lepman; third, Sapphire II, J J O'Connor, Chicago; res, Dandy, A J Jike, Crystal Lake, Ill; v h c, Dundee Hero, E A Rogers; v h c, Prairie View Laddie, W F Dickinson.
 Open Bitches—First, Hanover Surprise, Robert A Murray; second, Newburgh Fan, E A Rogers; third, Perle C, D Van Blarcom.
 Winners, Dogs—First, Major Victor; res, Dwight Ormonde II.
 Winners, Bitches—First, Hanover Surprise; res, American Beauty.
TEAM CLASS—E A Rogers.
 Local Dogs—First, Ettrick Dan, Russell D Hill; second, Prairie View Laddie, W F Dickinson; third, Luchs, John Franzen.
 Local Bitches—First, Brenda II, David Miller; second, Kelpic Queen, George F D Morris; res, Elizabeth Gean, B L Miller.
BULL TERRIERS—Puppies, Dogs and Bitches—First, White Sam, J Middleton, Joliet, Ill.
 Novice Dogs—First, Tommy Tickle II, J Lorillard Arden, N Y; second, Chataqua Clyde, Mrs E P Shibley, Chicago; third, Woodcote Bersac, Cecil Clark, Chicago; v h c, Grasshopper, Edwin Smith, Chicago.
 Novice Bitches—First, Edgewood Duchess, Frank F Dole, New Haven, Conn; second, Crescent Daisy, Crescent Kennels, Grand Rapids, Mich; third, Edgewood, Victoria, H K Hoover, Newark, Ohio.
 Limit Dogs (30 pounds and over)—First, Rob Roy, George C Wilson, N Y; second, Greenhill Komeo, J Lorillard Arden; third, Chautauqua Clyde, Mrs E P Shibley; res, Woodcote Bersac, Cecil Clark.
 Limit Bitches (30 pounds and over)—First, Sunshine, John Bennett, Albany, N Y; second, Edgewood Duchess, Frank F Dole; Edgewood Victoria, H J Hoover.
 Limit Dogs (Under 30 pounds)—First, Edgewood Klondyke, H S Otis, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Limit Bitches (Under 30 pounds)—First, Crescent Daisy, Crescent Kennels; second, Chautauqua Beauty, Albert Nolan, Chicago.
 Open Dogs—First, Champion Woodcote Wonder, Frank Dole; second, Woodcote Bersac, Cecil Clark; third, Clipper II, Mrs Marie Flering, Chicago; v h c, Sport, John L Ferl, Chicago.
 Open Bitches—First, Sunshine, John B-unett; second, Champion Sweet Duchess, J Lorillard Arden; third, Edgewood Duchess, Frank F Dole; res, Edgewood Victoria, H J Hoover.
 Winners, Dogs—First, Champion Woodcote Wonder; res, Edgewood Klondyke.
 Winners, Bitches—First, Sunshine; res, Edgewood Duchess.
FOX TERRIERS—(Smooth)—Puppies, Dogs—First, Enbellef Resist, Toon & Thomas, Hamilton, Mass; second, Blue Bottle, T J Woodward, Jr, New Orleans, La; third, Mu atto, R S Cone, Chicago; res, Aggravator, Fred J Voss, Chicago; v h c, Norfolk Tenacity, J H Gooderham, Toronto, Can; h c, Shadrach Editorial, H G Schwartz, Rogers Park, Ill; h c, Kallup, Gus Moser, Kansas City, Mo.
 Puppies, Bitches—First, Norfolk Minuet, G H Gooderham; second, Shady Side Treasure, Shady Side Kennels, Chicago; third, Essex Rhapsody, H & J R Walker, Le Grange, Ill; res, Legnard Vixen, George Bell, Chicago; v h c, Wawawset Badger Girl, Harvey Roell, Columbus, Wis; h c, Snayvball, Fred J Voss.
 Novice Dogs—First, Cherokee Brick, Nicholas Stahl, Ironton, Ohio; second, Vito, E H Ingwersen, Chicago; third, The Legnard Type, George Bell; res, Agiator, Fred J Voss; v h c, Britton's Venture, V Ross, Chicago.

Novice Bitches—First, Norfolk Minuet, G H Gooderham; second, Vengo, Henry J Cary, Chicago; third, Bonnie Girl, Fred J Voss; res, Vaudeville, E H Ingwersen.
 Limit Dogs—First, Cherokee Brick, Nicholas Stahl; second, Cherokee Act, Dr W O Bailey, Louisville, Ky; third, Essex Sonny, H & J R Walker; res, Vito, E H Ingwersen; v h c, Norfolk Tenacity, G H Gooderham; v h c, Norfolk Speculator, same owner.
 Limit Bitches—First, Norfolk Valero, H Gooderham; second, Roweton Rose, E H Ingwersen.
 Open Dogs—First, Norfolk Victorious, G H Gooderham; second, Wawawset Actor, Dr W O Bailey; third, Vito, E H Ingwersen; res, The Legnard Type, George Bell.
 Open Bitches—First, Norfolk Polka, G H Gooderham; second, Princess of Wales, D S Horma, Pittsburg, Pa.
 Winners, Dogs—First, Norfolk Victorious; res, Cherokee Erick.
 Winners, Bitches—First, Norfolk Minuet; res, Norfolk Polka.
 Local Dogs—First, Vito, E H Ingwersen.
 Local Bitches—First, Essex Rhapsody, H & J R Walker; second, Legnard Vixen, George Bell.
FOX TERRIERS—(Wire Haired)—Puppies, Dogs—First, Norfolk Tartar, G H Gooderham; second, Encliffe Sky-Scraper, Charles W Keyes, East Pepperell, Mass; third, Kill Quick, J A Caldwell, Penlynn, Pa; res, Cairns Muir Nutcracker, G M Carnochan, Riverdale on Hudson; v h c, Hillhurst Clipper, Vogt & Wilson, East Buffalo, N P.
 Puppies, Bitches—First, Smallwood Varena, J A Caldwell, Jr; second, Gilbert Kit, Vogt & Wilson; third, Lady Linhurst, Harris & Santell, New Orleans, La.
 Novice Dogs—First, Norfolk Tartar, George H Gooderham; second, Rascallon, R F Mayhew, New Brighton, Staten Island; third, Raby, Fireaway, G M Carnochan.
 Novice Bitches—First, Richmond Gypsum, G M Carnochan; second, Hillcrest Solace, Charles W Keyes.
 Limit Dogs—First, Norfolk Tartar, George H Gooderham; second, Rascallon, R F Mayhew; third, Raby Ding Dong, G M Carnochan; res, Meersbrook Fair-lay, J A Caldwell, Jr.
 Limit Bitches—First, Richmond Gypsum, G M Carnochan; second, Hillcrest Solace, Charles W Keyes, third, Hillcrest Flirt, Charles W Keyes; res, Leeds Jessie, A Caldwell, Jr.
 Open Dogs—First, Norfolk Tartar, George H Gooderham; second, Rascallon, R F Mayhew; third, Raby Fireaway, G M Carnochan; res, Encliffe Billy, Charles W Keyes.
 Open Bitches—First, Richmond Gypsum, G M Carnochan; second, Hillcrest Solace, Charles W Keyes; third, Hillcrest Flirt, same owner.
 Winners, Dogs—First, Norfolk Tartar; res, Rascallon.
 Winners, Bitches—First, Richmond Gypsum; res, Hillcrest Solace.
 Team Class—G M Carnochan.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

P. Mayers (San Francisco) St. Bernard bitch Fanny of Hauenstein (Hector of Hauenstein—Laura Alton) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), March 8, 1899.

Mrs. C. G. Saxe's Great Dane bitch Lady Londebrough (Lord Londebrough—Flora) to Capt. C. G. Saxe's Defender (Mabel S—Hector), March 8, 1899.

Mrs. Travis' rough coat St. Bernard bitch Nellie Bland (Waldo W.—Francis H.), to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances), March 10, 1899.

WHELPS.

E. Attridge's Yorkshire terrier Puss (Ch. Joker—Bradford Dot) whelped March 12, 1899, four puppies—2 dogs, 2 bitches—to Shamrock (Fred—Nellie).

E. Attridge's red cocker spaniel bitch Bronnellie E. (Ch. Bronta—Maud E.) whelped March 9, 1899, four black puppies—3 dogs, 1 bitch—to E. Epting's Duffy (— — — —).

SALES.

Jos. Brown (San Francisco) sold the Llewellyn setter dog pup Joe (— — — —) to Alfred E. Nash (San Francisco), March 15, 1899.

EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL!

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO NONE!

EMPIRE CITY

SEPTEMBER

4-5-6-7-8-9

....1899



TROTTING CLUB

GRAND

INAUGURAL

MEETING

NEW YORK

Entries Close Monday, April 3, 1899

TROTTING.

No. 1. The Empire City	- - 2:12 Class	- Purse, \$5,000
No. 2. The Bronx	- - - 2:16 Class	- Purse, 3,000
No. 3. The Van Cortlandt	- - 2:20 Class	- Purse, 3,000
No. 4. The Hudson	- - - 2:25 Class	- Purse, 3,000

No. 8. The Manhattan. Free-For-All Trotting Stallions, Purse, \$5,000.

PACING.

No. 5. The Dunwoodie	- - 2:10 Class	- Purse, \$5,000
No. 6. The Mosholu	- - 2:15 Class	- Purse, 3,000
No. 7. The Pelham	- - 2:25 Class	- Purse, 3,000

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

THREE TO ENTER TWO TO START.

A horse distancing the field or any part of it will get the distanced horse or horses' money. Entrance fee, 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from money winners. Usual division of money, 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. No return of any payment on account of death, but the death of the nominator will not make void his entry. All the above races will be mile heats, two in three, rules of the National Trotting Association to govern. No entry liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. All payments forfeits. Horses must be named when entries close, except the Empire City, and Dunwoodie Purse, which are governed by the following special conditions:

SPECIAL CONDITIONS OF THE EMPIRE CITY AND DUNWOODIE PURSES.

The 2:12 trot and 2:10 pace are subscription events, and horses are not to be named till date of last payment, August 21, up to which time the nominations may be transferred. They are otherwise governed by the general conditions above.

PAYMENTS.

Payments are due and payable in cash in the following amounts at the following dates:

Events No. 1, 5 and 8—April 3, \$62.50; May 15, \$62.50; July 3, \$62.50; August 21, \$62.50.
 Events No. 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7—April, \$37.50; May 15, \$37.50; July 3, \$37.50; August 21, \$37.50.

Entries Should be addressed to the Secretary

Entry Blanks are Now Ready, and will be Mailed to any address on Application

WHO IS KING OF THE SPEEDWAY?

Among the events now determined upon for our first great meeting will be a contest to determine who shall own the title, "The King of the Speedway." The prize for this engagement will be a valuable silver trophy, specially designed and made by the famous house of Tiffany, New York, to cost not less than \$500. The contest will be open to all horses used on the New York Speedway that have not engaged in a public race in 1899, owners or amateurs to drive, mile and repeat, to road wagon. Further details of this event will be made known in due time.

REMEMBER ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 3 1899.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The above abbreviated list of events is not to be taken as an indication of the extent or importance of our meeting. The managers have felt that a large list of stakes, closing at a time when the campaigning material of the year is as yet largely undetermined, and when no more tangible guide to the quality of the performer can be had than the owner's conjecture—or, at best, the records of last year—is incompatible with wise racing management. Therefore, conforming to the expressed determination to secure for this meeting the very best campaigning talent the country affords, it has been deemed necessary to reserve the larger part of the program for a series of purses, the classes for which are not to be decided upon until late in the season, when public form has gone out on the horses and when they can be so intelligently classed as to provide contests of the very highest order. As the races will be under the two in three system, it will be necessary to make the program much longer than would be necessary under the three in five, and the managers will therefore name and close about fifteen valuable purses August 15 to 22.

EMPIRE CITY TROTTER CLUB

SIDNEY S. TOMAN, Secretary

1123 BROADWAY, Townsend Building, New York

THE FARM.

Will Inoculated Cows Transmit Immunity.

The latest number of the Australasian, published at Melbourne, Australia, gives the following relative to inoculation for prevention of splenic fever, called there the "tick plague," as coming from Mr. J. V. Chataway, the Queensland minister of agriculture:

"When the tick first began its ravages in what is known as the dirty district, and which is yet but a very small area of Queensland, the bulls were cleaned right out. Now hundreds of young bulls, from immune cows, are being sent up and live through it safely."

"This immunity has raised an interesting point which we are just now endeavoring to solve. Noticing that the calves of immune cows are themselves immune, the question naturally occurs whether this arises from some quality transmitted from the cow to the calf, or whether it is that the young calves, being amongst the tick from the time of birth, are not troubled by it. They have inoculated a number of cows in Sydney, and there is every reason to assume the inoculation has been successful. These cows have since calved, and the calves will be sent to some of the worst tick country in Queensland, and the result watched."

If this experiment demonstrates that the cow rendered immune by inoculation can transmit immunity to her calf there will be an advantage in adopting inoculation on such northern breeding farms as seek a market for their surplus calves among the cattlemen in the fever district who want pure breeds for the improvement of their herds. Such purchasers would prefer calves immune by inherited quality to those which would have to be rendered immune by inoculation after purchase. The results of the Queensland experiments will therefore be watched with much interest by the stockmen of this country, as well as by those in America.

The several irrigation pumping plants in operation here have temporarily suspended work, but as soon as the storm is over the owners will continue work. In conversation yesterday with several gentlemen who have invested quite a good deal of money in these plants, we learn that they do not consider it money thrown away, even if we do have heavy spring rains. They argue that an extra flooding after the long season of drought will result in an increased crop yield that will still reimburse them for their trouble and outlay.—Salinas Journal.

Anywhere within a few hours of travel by rail from cities of considerable size it will pay farmers a snug sum to breed so that some lambs will come in November if they will provide some feed and shelter to that they will continue growing through the winter. If fed liberally and properly cared for, they can be made to reach about 40 pounds weight as spring lambs and will bring fancy prices in the city markets. Later in the season the ewes can be clipped, fed and sold as mutton. By this process the ewes can be worked out of the flock when they reach maturity and before they begin to degenerate.

In Utah sheepman report the feed very short on the range. A prominent flockmaster has made preparations to feed his range sheep as they were losing flesh daily. Sheepman generally report the feed shorter on the range than it has been for years at this season, and should the winter be prolonged, feeding may become quite general. There may be loss to flocks in the desert if the month of March should prove stormy.

Sheep are especially adapted to a farm that has run down and is infested with weeds. They require less capital than any other kind of live stock, and the farmer who cannot buy sheep cannot go into any kind of stock raising. A small flock that is well cared for will eat the weeds that are so hurtful to the cultivated crops and will restore much of the fertility that has been wasted by a bad system of farming.

Hens, when laying, are prone to seek secluded places of their own choosing; it is, therefore, a good way to have the nests so arranged that they will be part dark.

MAY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899,

— ARE THE —

DATES OF OUR NEXT SALE

Which we believe will be the greatest one ever held in the West. Racing prospects with and without records, promising your gsters, choice breeding stock, superior roadsters, extra good coach and carriage horses, handsome matched teams, and fancy high-steppers will sell well; but we will not accept entries of inferior stock of any description, as it is not in demand and the prices it would bring would be unsatisfactory to consignors and ourselves.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 10TH.

SPLAN & NEWGASS, Chicago, Ill.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

Entry blanks furnished on application.

The Supervising Committee of the Experiment Farm at Southern Pines, N. C., have just issued a very valuable and important work on "Plant Food." The book is well printed and handsomely illustrated with many fine pictures. It would pay farmers to read this book, which, we understand, can be obtained free by sending in the Director Experiment Farm, Southern Pines, N. C.

Hens, like all other stock, require more food when they are giving us the benefit of their productive powers. Remember this, and from this time on feed more of the kind of food which makes eggs.

Milk is worth more when fed to hens than it is when given to pigs, and is nearest to meat of any food produced on the farm. It is time now the fowls should begin business in earnest.

The exhibition bird may be a freak, and may never reproduce its equal. The only really good breeding fowl is the one which has good breeding stock behind it.

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Send for our Catalogue. THE IMPROVED PACIFIC, the BEST and LOWEST-PRICED Incubator in the market. PACIFIC INCUBATOR CO. 387 Castro St., Oakland, Cal.

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Circulars mailed upon application.

Race Horse Wanted.

I want to buy a Race Horse (trotter or pacer, mare or gelding) eligible to the 2:25 or 2:30 classes. Must be a race horse capable of repeating in 2:15. Address, stating cash price and particulars, F. H. J. Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

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The Handsome Horse . . .
ALEXANDER BUTTON JR.,
By ALEXANDER BUTTON, from KATE KEARNEY, by JOHN NELSON. A perfect driver and a Horse show prize winner. Sound and all right. Will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

For Sale—Bargains!

ROAD TEAM—Well mated, handsome brown. Mare and gelding—mare, 7 years old, by Prince Red, dam by Prompter; second dam thoroughbred. Gelding, 5 years old, by Direct Line, dam Souvenir by The Moor. Well broken, stylish and show speed.

SORREL MARE—By Guy Wilkes, 7 years old, dam by General Benton. A first-class road mare; handsome, gentle and fast.

BAY MARE—Eight years old (dam of May Wilkes, 2:23½), by Sidney, dam by General Benton in foal to a son of Commodore Belmont. With six weeks' training has paced a half in 1:15.

The above horses will be sold cheap, and can be seen at KILLIP & CO.'S yard, corner of Market St. and Van Ness Ave. C. W. WELBY.

For Sale.

Percheron-Norman Stallion

FRENCH MONARCH

Sired by imp. Idor (First prize State Fair), dam Topsy by imp. French Republic (imported by Canadian Gov.), granddam by Island Prince.

FRENCH MONARCH is seal brown in color, seven years old, about 17½ hands high and weighs about 19.0. Is active, very handsome and of kind disposition. Has taken five premiums on different years at the State Fairs, and in 1898 took first for stallion with family (five colts). He holds the State walking record for horse to wagon, hauling a ton. Is a very sure foal-getter, colts uniformly bays, browns or blacks, and all large and handsome.

For particulars, where horse can be seen together with his colts, apply to

THOS. COULTER,
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In California

FOR SALE.

Pair of Beautiful Bay Mares. Perfectly Matched and City Bred. An elegant Road Team afraid of nothing. One by Secretary, the other by Apos Wilkes. Sound and perfect in every way. The handsomest pair in the State. Address

W. F. T., This Office.

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Good City properties to exchange for Country properties and vice versa. Write to me or call at the office, and all information will be cheerfully given.

A. W. ROBINSON,

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Keep of Mares \$10 per Month.

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All this stock are from the best strains of trotting blood and bred for racing purposes.

Anyone desiring to secure a good prospect for training, a good road horse, or a horse for racing purpose for the present season, can secure what he wants at very low prices. It is the intention of the owner of this stock to close out the whole lot during the present season and no reasonable offer will be refused.

For full particulars, write to or call upon

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GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR
REC. 2:16 3-4. SIZE, STYLE
 AND SPEED.
 By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great
 broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.
 This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself
 and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,
WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.
 Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15½, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and
 Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.
 For particulars address **CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.**

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A
(No. 1679). GREAT SIRE OF
 RACE HORSES.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam
 Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of
 Lumps. 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Ab-
 dallah Chief.
SEASON OF 1899 \$40.
 Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of
 mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address
R. I. MOORHEAD,
 Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

CAPTAIN JONES 29,666,
 Sired by McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, Sire of—
 Zombro, 2:11; Jeunie Mc, 2:12; You Bet (3), 2:12½; McZens, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 2:14½; Oseto, 2:14½; Hazel
 Kinney, 2:12½; Juliet, 2:13½, and others.

First Dam—MIDDAY BELL, by GOSSIPER, 2:14½, sire of Gazelle, 2:11½; Miss Jessie, 2:14, and others
 Second Dam—BRIAR BELL, by DON WILKES, 2:24½, sire of Riverside, 2:12½, and seven others.
 Third Dam—By MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, the greatest broodmare sire in the world.
 Fourth Dam—By ALMONT 33, sire of ALTAMONT, the great Oregon sire.
CAPTAIN JONES is a black stallion foaled in 1895, stands 15.3 hands high, weighs 1,150
 pounds, has perfect trotting action and promises to be McKinney's fastest son. Come and see the best
 four-year-old individual ever seen in Oregon.
CAPTAIN JONES will make the season of 1899, commencing
 MARCH 1ST, at IRVINGTON PARK, ending JUNE 15TH.
TERMS, \$25 SEASON
 \$10 payable at time of service and balance at end of season.
JOHN PENDER, Agent, Station "B," Portland, Oregon
A. C. JONES, Owner.

BOODLE 2:12¹/₂.
 The Only Stallion with a Fast Record in California that has sired
 a 2:10 performer. Sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10, Thompson, 2:14½, Val-
 entine (2), 2:30 and others.
 As a Sire no stallion living or dead can make a better showing, consid-
 ering the number of his foals that have been trained.
 Boodle Possesses All the Qualifications desired in a stallion.
 Some horses show early and extreme speed for an occasional heat, and
 are soon retired, owing to inherited weakness. Different with the Bood-
 les—they come early and stay late. Boodles has traveled from East to
 West, and from West to East again, he has trotted year by year on every
 track of note in California, and he is still "in it." He will be ready
 again this year when the bell rings. Like his illustrious ancestors Gold-
 smith Maid, 2:14 and Lady Thorne, 2:18¾, he continues to train on,
 and on, and on.
 Send for pedigree. **TERMS \$50** for a few approved mares.
G. K. HOSTETTER & CO., **C. F. BUNCH, Manager.**
 Owners. San Jose Race Track.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION
MONTANA WINNER OF THE CARTERATE
 HANDICAP AND THE SUBUR-
 BAN OF 1892.
 By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-
 year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner
 of the Derby, St. Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.
 WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST
 OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.
MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1883, and stands about 16 hands high
 and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great
 breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his win-
 nings amounted to \$38,650. His dam, imp. Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is con-
 sidered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult
 to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast,
 besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gamehood and speed
 cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.
 Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same hands. All bills due at time of service and must
 be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address
MARCUS DALY, Owner. **OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.**

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13¹/₄.
 (Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)
 Height, 16.1½ Weight, 1160. Color, Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound
 and gentle, and much faster than his record.
TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.
OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2.
 Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25
 For pedigrees and further information address **J. B. NIGHTINGALE,**
 Cordelia, Solano, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD
2:16 1-2.
 By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd
 Is the Sire of
 Who Is It (Champion three-
 year-old trotting gelding
 of the world) 2:12
 J. A. McKerron (2) 2:24 1-4
 J. A. McKerron (3) 2:12 1-4
 Claudius (3) 2:26 1-2
 Claudius (4) 2:13 1-2
 Irvington Belle (2) 2:24 1-4
 Irvington Belle (3) 2:18 1-2
 Central Girl (4) 2:22 1-2
 Who Is She (4) 2:25
 Fred Wilkes 2:26 1-2
 Wilkes Direct (3) Tr. 2:21
 W. B. Bradbury filly Tr. 2:23
 George B. Trial 2:28
NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire
 of Early and Extreme Speed.
 He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds
 in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4, respec-
 tively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and
 J. A. McKerron was the fastest three-year-old in the East
 last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen
 on a track.
NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at
 the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.
TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.
 With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month.
 Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for,
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 For further particulars apply to, or address,
MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm,
 Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

STAM B. 23,444
REC. 2:11 1-4
 Has started in 21 Races
 1st 10 times
 2d 6 times
 3d 5 times
WON
\$7,500
IN PURSES.
STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07½ (sire
 of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium
 (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:01, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55
 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont
 Lightning (sire of the dams of King Priuceps, 2:15, and Zombro,
 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino
 Chief.
STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on
 the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public
 service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3. Will make the Season
 at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
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 Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by compe-
 tent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility as-
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 vice and must be settled before removal of mare.
 Address all communications to **TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.**

BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
 Extreme Speed
 Size and Style.
DIABLO, 2:09¹/₄,
 By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Alcantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.
 Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of
 Hijo del Diablo 2:11½
 Diawood 2:14½
 Inferno 2:15
 Dilation (trial) 2:13½
 El Diablo (trial) 2:18
 Verona (trial) 2:21
 All three-year-olds and nearly the
 entire number of Diablo's get that
 have been trained.
 Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at
 Pleasanton, Cal. **TERMS \$40 the Season.**
 Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
 Address, **WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Breed For Extreme Speed.
Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25³/₄, (Private Stallion)
Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season
 The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California
 That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.
 Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the
 San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon
 Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.
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BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.
McKINNEY, 2:11¹/₄,
 CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.
 A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.
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 OAKLAND - - - - CALIF.
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 (With Usual Return Privileges).
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 For further particulars, address
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 917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.
 Sire of

Zombro.....	2:11
Jenny Mac (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12½
You Bet (3).....	2:12½
McZeus.....	2:13
Juliet D.....	2:13½
Harvey Mac.....	2:14½
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14½
Ostio.....	2:14½
Mamie Riley.....	2:16
Mabel McKinney.....	2:17
Casco.....	2:24½
Sir Credit.....	2:25
Sola.....	2:26¾

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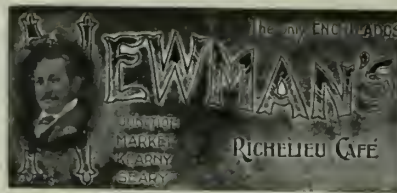
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The most exhaustive treatise on the dog ever written. By following the instructions contained in this volume even a novice can manage a kennel, breed and exhibit dogs as scientifically as a veteran at the business. It contains 348 pages, is beautifully bound in cloth, and has 150 exquisite half-tones of the most celebrated dogs of the various breeds of the present day. Anyone securing 3 new yearly subscriptions to the “BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN” (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent this valuable book as a premium.

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PEDIGREE.

MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sidney.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Strathmore 402	Sire of	Strathmore 402
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4		Elmor.....2:11		Elmor.....2:11
	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4		Lady Thorn Jr., by Mambrino		Lady Thorn Jr., by Mambrino
	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4		Navidad.....2:22 1-4		Navidad.....2:22 1-4
	Odality.....2:10 1-4		Santa Claus.....2:15		Santa Claus.....2:15
	Sidmont.....2:10 1-4				
	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-4				
	Adonis.....2:11 1-4				
	and 8 others in the 2:15 circle, and 16 in 2:20 and better				
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sweetness.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Volunteer 55	Sire of	Volunteer 55
	Dam of		St. Julian.....2:11 1-4		St. Julian.....2:11 1-4
	Sidney.....2:19 3-4		and 33 others		and 33 others
			Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett		Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Com. Belmont 4340.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Belmont 64	Sire of	Belmont 64
	Sire of Dams of		Nutwood.....2:18		Nutwood.....2:18
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4		and 57 others		and 57 others
	Montana.....2:16 1-4		Miss Gratz, by Commodore		Miss Gratz, by Commodore
	Felfare.....2:10 1-4				
	Iago.....2:11				
	Galette.....2:12 1-4				
	Dr. Spellman.....2:13 1-4				
	Sire of				
	Carrie Bell.....2:23				
MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Meteor.....2:17 1-2	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2	Sire of	Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-2
	Barona.....2:16 1-4		Kremfin.....2:07 1-2		Kremfin.....2:07 1-2
	Hattie, dam of		and 12 others		and 12 others
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4				
	Montana.....2:16 1-4				

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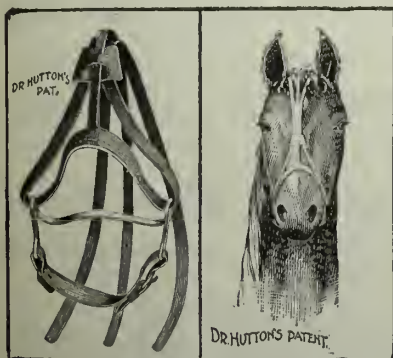
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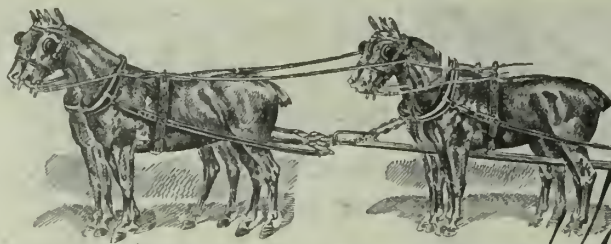
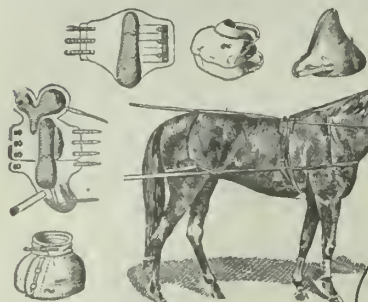
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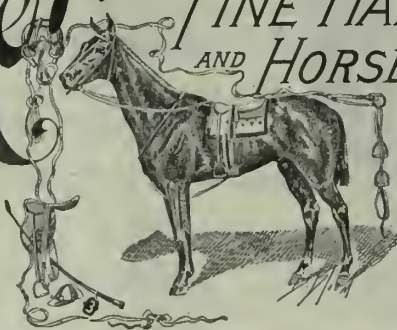
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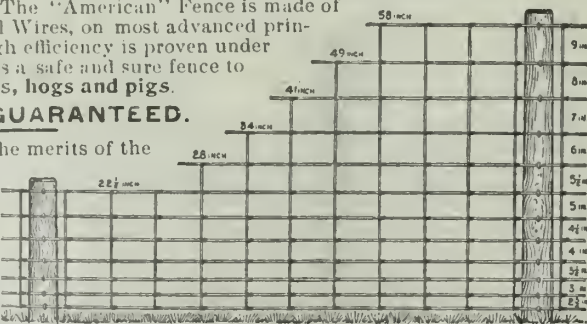
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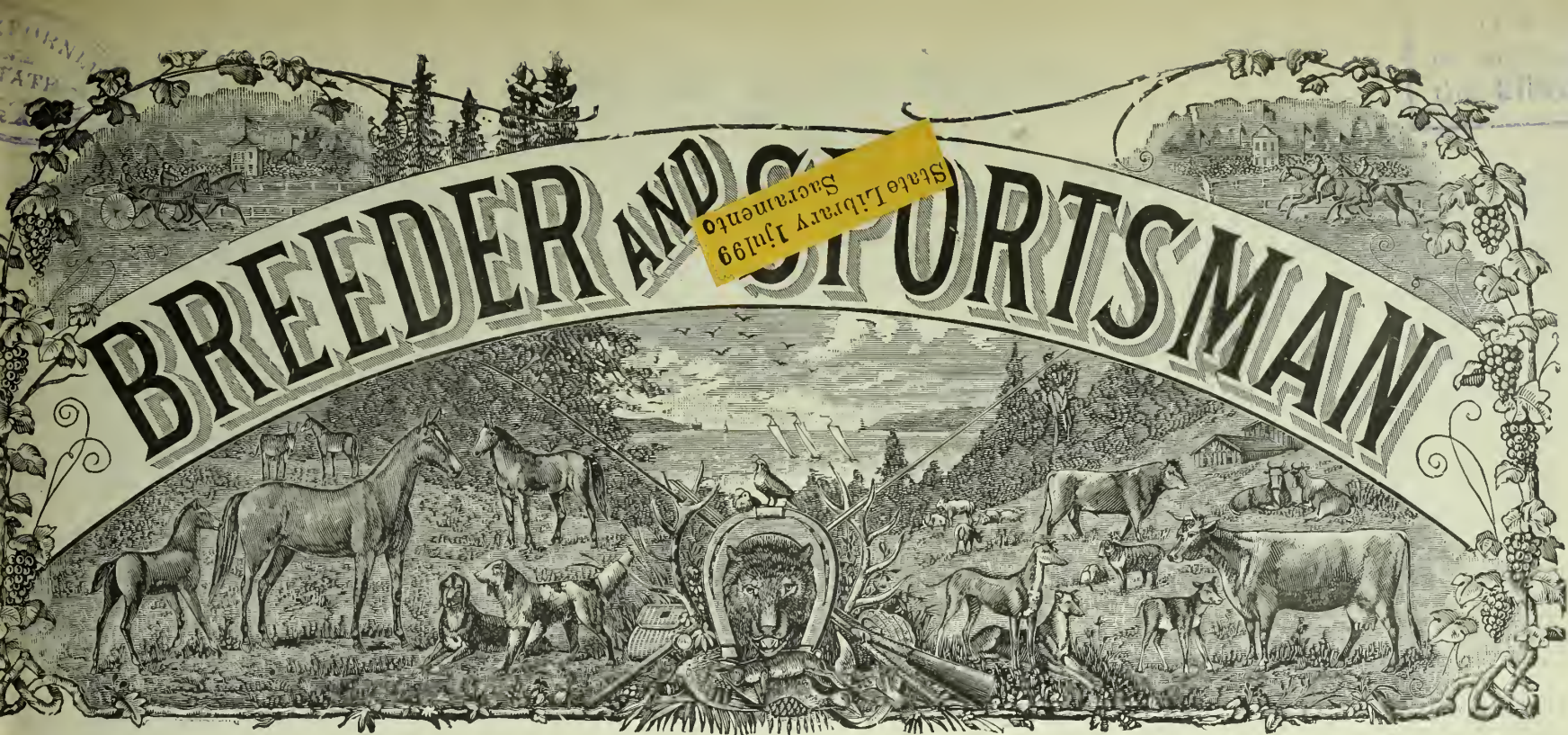
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Vol. XXXIV. No. 12.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

HANOVER.

Foaled 1884.

Died 1899.

LEXINGTON, Ky, March 23.—The famous American thoroughbred stallion Hanover was put to death to-day, at McGrathiana Farm, by the chloroform process. Gangrene in the left foot rendered the destruction of the horse necessary.—Associated Press.

"The Grand Old Horse, Hanover, foaled 1884, is by Hindoo out of Bourbon Belle, a union which was characterized by inbreeding in two free generations to Vandal, for Hindoo was by Virgil, son of Vandal, while Bourbon Belle was out of Ella D., a daughter of Vandal. Vandal was by imp. Glencoe, whose dam was by Tramp out of Web, she a sister to Whalebone, and it is at once interesting to note that Hindoo's dam Florence, was out of imp. Weatherwitch, she by Weatherbit (whose sire was by a son of Tramp), out of a daughter of Birdcatcher, whose sire was a son of Whalebone—to which we must add that Bourbon Belle's sire, imp. Bonnie Scotland, was by Iago, whose sire was by a son of Whalebone, while Bonnie Scotland's dam was out of a Whalebone mare.

Another interesting feature of Hanover's pedigree is the fact that his third dam was inbred in two free generations to Sir Archy, son of imp. Diomed, while Hindoo's dam was by Lexington, who was himself inbred to Sir Archy in three free generations besides taking in another close line of Diomed.—W. H. Rowe.

Hanover, son of the great Hindoo and Bourbon Belle, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, was one of the great horses of America. A marvelous race horse, he was also a marvelous sire, and for the past four years has headed the winning stallions of this country. Since the days of Lexington no horse has left such a record, and, indeed, the record is not yet closed, and Hanover's name may remain in the highest place until the coming century is well begun.

Hanover was foaled in 1884, and as a yearling was purchased by the Dwyer Bros. for \$2,500. In his two year-old form he was a sluggish colt, but won his first race, the Hopeful Stakes, at Monmouth Park. In this race McLaughlin gave him a most vigorous ride and rode him out to beat Onoko.

There was a great change in the colt when another year was added to his age. Instead of the logy, sluggish youngster of the year before he became a free-going race horse, winning nearly all his races by going out in front and making the pace from the fall of the flag. His action was faulty and climbing, but he confounded the wise ones by never seeming to tire going a distance. As a three-year-old he has the almost unparalleled record of winning fourteen straight races, nearly all of them stakes. His first defeat after this remarkable number of consecutive wins was when he finished a short head behind Laggard and Firenzi, who were separated by but a nose in the Omnibus Stakes. Hanover closed his three-year-old year with nineteen wins, four seconds and one third to his credit and was once unplaced.

It was the fine showing that Kingston made against Hanover in the Tidal Stakes that led to his purchase by the Dwyers, which was done as much as anything to keep him out of Hanover's way. One of Hanover's best performances was his impressive winning of the Emporium Stakes, in which he carried 128 pounds, and won very easily, running the mile and a half in 2:35¾.

In his four-year-old form Hanover started but three times. After running second to The Bard in the Brook-

lyn Handicap he went amiss and failed to score a win during the year. In the spring of 1885 a lameness that was diagnosed as navicular disease led to his being nerved in the left foreleg. For ten years he showed no signs of any ill result from the operation and seemed in perfect health, but as our Eastern advices show, a sore finally developed, and gangrene setting in made his destruction necessary. After the operation in 1889 he ran many good races, being compelled to meet the majority at a disadvantage in weights, but even then won nine out of seventeen starts.

During his racing career Hanover won \$118,000 in purses and stakes. He was of a nice disposition, very easy to ride, all that was necessary being to hold up his head and he would do the rest. He was not only able to go all distances and carry weight, but had a tremendous burst of speed, as his defeat of Blue Rock and Tipstaff at four furlongs at Brooklyn proved. In this race Hanover carried 125 pounds to 110 carried by the others and ran the half mile on a circular track in 0:48¾.

In the fall of 1889 Dwyer Bros. dissolved partnership and Hanover was sold, being purchased by Col. Milton Young of McGrathiana for \$20,000. When placed in the stud he achieved even greater fame than on the track. Among his first crop of colts, Handspun and Urania created a sensation, and each succeeding year raised him higher, until the close of 1898 stamped him as the greatest sire America has seen. He has not only led the winning sires for four years but he is the sire of the champion long distance horse Ben Holliday, who many horsemen consider the best horse over a long distance of ground ever foaled in America. His race with 138 pounds up, over two miles, on a sticky track, and conceding as much as 40 pounds to some of his competitors, is evidence to establish the claim. Hamburg, another of Hanover's sons, was one of the best two-year-olds ever saddled. Hanover's roll of honor is a long one, and contains such names as Hamburg, Halma, Handspun, Urania, Etraria, Buck Massie, Handsome, Montgomery (now at the Oakland track and one of the fastest sprinters in America), Handball, Handspring, Matanza, Glenheim, Sanders, Ben Holliday, Han d'Or, Handsel, Handpress, Hanwell, The Commoner and many others of the greatest winners of the past five or six years.

In the paddocks at McGrathiana it is very easy to distinguish a Hanover yearling from the get of other sires, so strongly did he impress his individuality upon his offspring. Many stallions seem to impart their best characteristics to foals of one particular color, but Hanover made no distinction in this regard. Hamburg, Handsome, Glenheim and Buck Massie were browns, Halma, the Latonia Derby winner of 1895, was a jet black, Handspring and Handball were chestnuts, while Ben Holliday, the long distance weight packer, and Montgomery the sprinter, are bays. He was a horse "above ordinances," his get not only matured early, but liked all tracks, were proved campaigners and trained on. A number of his yearlings were sent to England last fall and will race the coming season. There is no doubt but they will help maintain abroad the reputation their great sire has earned at home. His yearlings for 1899 are an exceptionally fine lot, and the most of his mares served last year have proved to be with foal, some having foaled ere this.

Hanover was a dark chestnut with a star and stripe down his face. Both forelegs were white to the knee. The right hind ankle was white and the rest of the leg

roan colored almost to the hock. He was intelligent, of good disposition, of strong constitution and a good doer. Three years ago Colonel Young could have sold this great stallion for a phenomenally large sum, but he declined, mainly because he could not see how he could replace him in America. Col. Young always expressed the most profound admiration for Hamburg and at one time hoped to secure him to relieve his sire of a part of the stud duties at McGrathiana, but the colt's sale to Marcus Daly prevented the desire being gratified.

Hanover's loss is irreparable especially as in the ordinary course of events he would have had ten years more of vigorous life and who knows but he would have maintained for the majority of those years his place as premier sire of America.

What stallion will occupy first place at McGrathiana hereafter is uncertain, but the probabilities are that the young horse Lamplighter, whose crop will face the flag this year in their initial races, will be the horse selected. The young Lamplighters show the greatest promise, one of them, the Harebell colt, bringing \$6,000 at auction last fall. Though great sires and great race horses will be produced hereafter at McGrathiana, the fondest and proudest memory of the place will be that it was the home of the mighty Hanover.

Myron McHenry is Here.

Myron McHenry, one of the greatest reinsmen of America, arrived in California on Thursday of this week and will remain until he goes East with the Keating string, May 10th. He has been known by reputation to the readers of this paper for years, and when he was engaged by T. E. Keating last year to drive the latter's horses when Keating was too ill to do it himself, he immediately became so identified with California champions that we, with our usual custom of "claiming everything in sight," have begun to believe McHenry is a Californian, and now that he will actually spend a few weeks in our glorious climate, wet or dry (the climate, not McHenry), we will point with pride to him every time he drives a winner and refer to him as a California product.

McHenry has been driving harness horses for twenty years, and has hooked up with Budd Dobble, Geers, Hickok, Turner, McCarthy, Splan and many other leading knights of the sulky. In 1894 and 1895, McHenry campaigned the celebrated pacing stallion John R. Gentry. He gave this sidewheeler a mark of 2:03¾, which was the world's stallion record at the time. He had previously given Guy a world's record of 2:06¼, when he beat Flying Jib and Mascot at Terre Haute in the early nineties. McHenry also drove Anaconda and Searchlight in 2:04¼ and Klatawah in 2:05½, which is the three-year-old world's record. It will therefore be observed that McHenry has driven no less than five different pacers miles in 2:07 or better, which is a great record for one man. Among the famous trotters campaigned by him were Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08½, and Lobasco, 2:10¼. The former mare tried conclusions with such stars as Azote and Alix, and, at Nashville, she went three heats better than 2:10, defeating Nightingale and Trivilian. When Tobasco trotted a mile at St. Joe in 2:10¾ it was then the stallion race record of America.

Among the rich stakes won by McHenry was a \$20,000 race taken by Walter E. at Buffalo and the \$25,000 Futurity at Lexington with Rose Croix in 1896, when she beat the California Fred Moody, taking a mark of 2:13¼, which was a fast race record for a three-year-old. He has Rose Croix, 2:11¼, and Sister Alice, 2:16¼, at Pleasanton. The former is to be campaigned this year at the lateral gait. McHenry will ship East with Tom Keating.

Sam Gamble's Nightmare.

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 22, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The cautious general, before going into a battle, will weigh carefully the strength of his enemy, and thus the young breeder should carefully study the different blood elements and blood lines of recognized harness horse families, so as to form a distinct line of breeding, for he will sooner or later learn that the strength of his entire chain only equals its weakest points. There is scarcely a breeding establishment in the United States where trotters and roadsters are produced in which the Electioneer and Wilkes do not commingle more or less. Opportunities cut a large figure in the making of a reputation of a farm or a good family of trotters. In these days of competition, the best informed and shrewdest holds the advantage over the other fellow and misses no advantage that opportunity can give, recognizing the fact that it is a waste of resources to have a good trotting sire or family handicapped by environments. In considering the powers of any sire or family the question of opportunities should be considered.

The person who selects a sire fondly hopes to demonstrate to the breeders that he is a great sire. Before the coming of the broodmare epoch a sire by a great sire, out of any kind of a mare, was esteemed good enough for a sire, and in turn was expected to get speed out of any kind of a mare. Weak in his blood lines, his produce must be weaker in their blood lines in time. With some, any horse by Anteeo, Mambrino Wilkes, Stamboul or Steinway, would do, if out of a mare by Misjudge. The first move, then, in making a reputation for a sire is to secure for him the best mares obtainable, mares who have individual merit, high bred, good gaited, and tracing back to a strong foundation, and as a rule different in disposition, form and gait to the stallion.

The next important thing is the question of developing the get of a sire and keeping his produce before the public if they are sensational performers. The winners gain the prestige; the animals who have stamina as well as a record of 2:15 or better reflect the greatest glory upon their sire, as the public is regarding mere going in the so-called 2:30 list very lightly. If I, "as a poor man," were to select a young horse to make a living with and lay away a few dollars for a rainy day, my first aim would be for the produce of a sire with the choicest of relationship to the star turf performers and with great road qualities, whose owner had worlds of enterprise, skill and intelligence in breeding, and would develop and keep his produce before the public. Gen. Withers with Almont, Alexander with Harold, the late Col. R. G. Stoner with Strathmore, Mambrino Russell and Baron Wilkes, 2:18, were exceptions as to not training the get of their sires. Such days have past, and in future no breeder can exist without the push, capital and intelligence of Palo Alto, L. J. Rose, C. Williams (of Axtell and Allerton fame), Monroe Salisbury with Director and Direct, Mr. Forbes with the great Arion, the late Valensin with Sidney, the Bowerman Brothers with Wilton, W. C. Corbett and Goldsmith with Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes, Charles Durfee with McKinney, Hamlin's Chimes, Dare Devil and Mambrino King, and Marcus Daly with Prodigal, 2:16, but for their early adoption of this wise course, the ranks of the latter sires would not have been so brilliant.

I am a firm believer in the thoroughbred blood through a light harness turf performers pedigree in such thoroughbred lines as Bonnie Scotland, Lexington, imp. Glencoe, Planet, Australian, imp. Diomed, Williamson's Belmont, Enquirer, mingled in with such blood as that of Hambletonian 10, Burr's Washington, Mambrino Chief, Pilot Jr. and Clay families. This is the way I would like to have different animals bred for a young sire to be doing stud duty in my section: Bay horse "Good" 15.3 high, weight 1150 pounds, by Grand Baron 21:8, dam by Directum; second dam by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16; third dam by Diablo, 2:09; fourth dam by Dare Devil; fifth by Harold; sixth dam by Capt. Webster; seventh dam by Boston; eighth dam by imp. Diomed.

For a mare to mate with such a sire as Good. Bay mare, "Common Sense", 15.1 high, weight 900 pounds, by Direct, dam by McKinney; second dam Expressive, by Electioneer; third dam by Dexter Prince; fourth dam by Baron Wilkes; fifth dam by Daniel Lambert; sixth dam by Pilot Jr.; seventh dam by Enquirer; eighth dam by Lexington; ninth dam by imp. Glencoe. Such a combination of high breeding would now be impossible to get, but that is the blood line that I would like for a sire providing that horse was possessed of the right kind of brains, muscles, gait, stifle and shoulder action.

As mares to breed on such a stallion, I would like the following bred mares: Chestnut mare, Matraal, 15.2 hands, weight 875 pounds, long, low-gaited, with ample nerve force, sired by a son of Chimes or Mambrino King, dam by Kremlin, 2:07; second dam by Guy Wilkes; third dam by Speculation; fourth dam by Noonday; fifth dam by Venture 2:27; sixth dam by American Star; seventh dam by imp. Bellfounder.

Black mare, "Evidence," 15.1 high, weight 850 pounds, by Directum, dam by Arion, 2:07; second dam by Axtell; third dam by Robert McGregor; fourth dam by Abbottsford; fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont; sixth dam by Rifleman; seventh dam by imp. Diomed.

Black mare, "Try Me," by Direct, dam by Monterey; sec-

ond dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; third dam by Patchen Wilkes; fourth dam by Venture 2:27; fifth dam by Mambrino Patchen; sixth dam by Sir Archy.

Chestnut mare, "Awful," 15.2 high, weight 950 pounds, by Silver Bow, 2:17; dam by Palo Alto; second dam by Sable Wilkes; third dam by Aberdeen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief; fifth dam by Captain Webster; sixth dam by Norfolk.

Bay mare, "It," 15.2 high, weight 900 pounds, by Allerton, dam by Stam B; second dam by Guy Wilkes; third dam by Speculation; fourth dam by Venture; fifth dam by Lexington; sixth dam by Glencoe.

You can see in my last night's dream of my stock farm how my stock was bred, and the young breeder can see that I still maintain, in this broad day light, the same ideas as to how the two-minute trotter will be bred when he appears. I am a firm believer that when that two-minute trotter ever does appear upon the turf, and if his pedigree can be substantiated, you will find him tabulated in a star shape, and double lines of the blood of Hambletonian, through sons and daughters, Mambrino Chief the same, Clay the same, American Star the same, Mambrino Patchen the same, united with such great thoroughbreds as Williamson's Belmont, Bonnie Scotland, imp. Glencoe, Lexington, Planet, Enquirer, Australian. Yours, SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Something Which the Secretary of Agriculture Does Not State.

[Trotter and Pacer.]

The Special report of the Hon. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture contains a great deal of more or less valuable information as to the exportation of different classes of horses from this country, and the respective markets and values they find abroad, but it appears to be quite as remarkable for what it does not contain as for what it does.

The honorable secretary describes in detail his herculean efforts to "gather from all available sources whatever information could be procured as to the character and extent of the demand existing abroad for horses of all kinds," and he appears, from the information received from the "diplomatic and consular officers" abroad to have reached the grand conclusion that the salvation of our future export horse trade depends on the demand in London for American tram, cab and bus horses.

Secretary Wilson is also apparently greatly impressed with the field which is stretching out green and inviting before the American breeder in supplying the European armies with cavalry horses, artillery horses and horses for other purposes of war, and warlike uses. We cannot discern that the able Iowa farmer, who has transferred his agricultural operations from his Prairie State Farm to the green ranch that surrounds the Agricultural Department at Washington, has as yet advised our readers to embark in the business of producing Norman-Percheron stallions for shipment to France, Orloff trotters for shipment to Russia, Shetland ponies for shipment to satisfy the craving market in the North of Scotland, or "Arabian" horses for export to the Red Sea Coast. And with all the assistance of his myriad correspondents, consular agents, and diplomatic officers abroad, the Hon. James Wilson does not seem to have discovered that by far the most important, valuable and profitable factor in our export horse trade is the American trotting horse.

We have not at hand, nor need we essay to give, statistics of the enormous value of our export trade in trotters to the breeders of this country, but the Hon. James Wilson should note that at a single public sale in this city not many months ago our foreign customers paid \$6,200 for a team of trotting mares, Alice Leyburn and Georgie M.; \$3,600 for a three-year-old trotting filly, Hornelia Wilkes; \$4,600 for a trotting stallion, Que Allen; and \$1,600 for another young trotting filly, Dress Goods—and these were but a few of the purchases by Europeans at that one sale, and moreover they are liberal buyers at all our trotting sales. Why, the prices paid for horses of the class of Col. Kuser, Que Allen, Countess Eve, Hornelia Wilkes and scores more that might be named would buy whole troops of cavalry horses and carloads of London "tram, cab and bus horses," yet it appears that the Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, with the assistance of innumerable diplomatic and consular agents abroad does not seem to have ascertained that the chief factor in our export horse trade is the trotting-bred horse.

It is due to the breeders of American trotters that the Department of Agriculture in its estimates and reports of exportations classify the different breeds, and when that is done the superior value of the export trade in trotters, as compared with the exports of other breeds and varieties, will be shown in a manner in which neither Hon. James Wilson or his "consular or diplomatic agents" have heretofore made any effort to show it.

THE American Sportsman states that during the first season that Bud Crooke, 2:15, by George Wilkes, was owned by E. J. Meyer, of Canton, O., he got but eight foals, of which seven are now in the list, and four in the 2:20 list.

JERRY O'NEIL declares that he has never intended trying to race Chehalis, 2:04, without "the straps."

The Coming Champion Stallion.

The announcement thus early in the season of three \$5,000 stallion races at New York, Dubuque and Louisville has stirred up unusual interest in what promises to be the leading feature of the coming campaign, and turfmen are already canvassing the chances of the horses that seem likely to figure in these important contests. Bingen, 2:06, and Directum Kelly, 2:08, have the call, and if winter books were open there would be a short price against each of these cracks, both stallions having shown such form last year that many keen judges became convinced of their ability to equal the champion stallion record of Directum, 2:05. There is a feeling in some quarters that Bingen and Kelly have a mortgage on the money, but the other side of the case was forcibly represented recently by a New York horseman, who said:

"Turf history is against them, and I'll make a small bet now that nobody can name the winner of a race in the series. Look at the statistics of the case. How many horses in their class ever train on and improve in the next campaign? The records go to show that when a stallion heats 2:10 he has got about to the end of his rope. He may trot in 2:05 the same season he heats 2:10, but the chances are he won't go on the next year and lower his record. When Directum cut his mark from 2:11 to 2:05, as a four-year-old, we all thought he would beat Nancy Hanks' record the next year, but he didn't do it. I believe he had the speed, but the fact remains that his record is still 2:05.

Then there was William Penn, a horse that could trot in 2:05 sure. He got a record of 2:18 as a two-year-old, cut it down to 2:12 as a three-year-old and lowered it again as a four-year-old. The next year he broke into the 2:10 list and trotted in 2:07 in a race. That was in 1895. Well his record to-day is 2:07. Stamboul was in the same boat. His mark dropped in one year from 2:11 to 2:07 and there it stopped. Same way with Kremlin. He cut his record down fifteen seconds in 1892, but the year he crossed the 2:10 line was the year he got his present record of 2:07.

"Arion is another example. He trotted in 2:10 to high wheels at two years old; beat it a quarter of a second the next year and made a record of 2:07 as a four-year-old. His first year inside of 2:10 was his last year of improvement. There are lots of others—Ralph Wilkes, 2:06; Trevillian, 2:08; Lockheart, 2:08; Palo Alto, 2:08, and, in fact, nearly every stallion in the last list. Out of all that have beaten 2:10, I think Dan Cupid and Strader H. are the only ones that didn't get their present records the same year that they crossed the line. You might as well count them, too, for in each case the old record was lowered only a quarter of a second. I won't attempt to explain the thing, but there are the cold facts. If Bingen or Kelly goes on and improves his record this year, he will do something no stallion in his class ever did before. I believe either one of them could have trotted right close to Directum's record in 1893, but that isn't saying they can do it in 1899. No sir, the winner of the big stallion race will be some fresh young horse of the up and coming kind that hasn't crossed the 2:10 line. He'll be the Directum Kelly or the Bingen of 1899, in other words."

Valentine Boodle Sold.

Peter E. Jessen on Thursday sold to B. O. Van Bokkelen, of San Jose, the handsome four-year-old trotting stallion Valentine Boodle, two-year-old record 2:30, for the handsome figure of \$2,500. The purchase was made for account of Henry K. Devereux, a young millionaire trotting horse owner of Cleveland, Ohio, who last fall purchased the champion three-year-old trotter John A. McKerron. Valentine Boodle was bred by John Kalar, of this city, and is by Boodle, 2:12, dam Kate, by Mambrino (Carr's), second dam by Williamson's Belmont. Charles B. Dawson, of this city, owns a suckling filly, a full sister to Valentine Boodle, said to be "the dead image" of her brother.—Salinas Journal.

Answers to Correspondents.

E. A.—Can you give the breeding and record of the mare Sola, by McKinney?

Answer—Sola, or Solo, as the name is incorrectly given in the Year Book, has a record of 2:25 made in San Francisco in 1896. Her sire is McKinney, 2:11; her dam Ala, by Stamboul, 2:07; second dam Mollie (dam of Geronimo) 2:24, and Jim Leach, 2:28, by Sacramento, son of thoroughbred Rifleman; third dam said to be by imp. Hurcules.

C. B. D.—Can you inform me where I can get the services of a good Norman horse in Solano, Napa or Contra Costa county? There seems to be a scarcity of them in my neighborhood. Any information you can give will be received with many thanks. [Answer—We have not heard of any stallions of either the Norman or the Clyde blood standing for service in those counties this year, none having advertised to our knowledge. There have been many inquiries as to draft stallions lately, and the owners of well bred ones should make their whereabouts known.—Ed.]

CAID, 2:07, has been purchased from his Vienna importers by Count A. Potocki of Poland.

Are Green Trotters Scarce.

Not a few trainers have recently commented on the apparent scarcity of green trotters of promise—such trotters as it will pay to nominate in the richer events to which they are eligible. For the past few years, says the Chicago Horseman, the annual crop of very fast green trotters has not been large, though last year, we had some bright and shining examples which by their very radiance somewhat obscured the fact that their numbers were not great. Scott Hudson, for instance, recently said that he did not know where there was a green trotter that it would pay to stake. He excepted the Baron Wilkes horse, recently purchased by John Dickerson in Kentucky, and one or two others, which he mentioned as being held at prices ranging up to, and all close to five thousand dollars. These few horses, the Kentucky trainer said, were known to almost everyone who figured on having a stable out in 1899, but, as they were held at such high prices, only the most wealthy of the campaigning owners could afford to touch them. Pacers of all the varying degrees of speed and purity of gait, Hudson said, he thought were plentiful. This opinion is coincided in by most of the well informed turfmen of the day, and it is assuredly a fact that one hears this spring of fewer trotters in training than for some seasons past.

It is also a fact that, while the breeders of horses for speed purposes did not abandon the enterprise in the wholesale manner that characterized the action of the farmers and general breeders during the years that followed 1893, breeding operations were curtailed to a marked degree. Time was when the most of the colts and fillies of standard lineage were trained to go to the trot. Now, it may be fairly said that the majority of them are trained to go at the pace. When the supply is curtailed—for with the race horse, just as with the general supply, we are entering on the consumption of the supply produced during the period of least production—we must naturally expect to find few trotters. The past few seasons, the supply of trotters has been getting smaller and smaller, despite the fact that we have so far been consuming the supply produced in the period of greatest production. Does it not stand to reason, then, that the shortage of fast green trotters four and five years old must be great and that next spring it must be more marked than it is now or ever has been? It will not be long before we can tell definitely something about this condition with reference to this season particularly; but there is no question that the general conditions are as stated and we may expect a continually lessening percentage of trotting recruits for the next few years.

The Greatest Living Sire.

Judging by all reasonable tests, says an exchange, the supremacy of Red Wilkes among the living sires of speed must be conceded. Upon special grounds he has been excelled by various of his great rivals, but taken altogether, it is useless to scan the roll of the greatest stallions in the hope of finding his equal. Foaled in 1874, he was so pre-eminently fitted by breeding and conformation for a stock horse, that his high natural speed was hardly considered, and almost from the first he became known as among the most promising scions of the George Wilkes stock. He was not, however, specially favored in his earlier years. The real greatness of George Wilkes had not been made clear to American breeders. The Clay pedigree then accepted for the dam of George Wilkes was not popular, and it was only through the strong accessions, year by year, to the 2:30 list that were credited to Red Wilkes that he won his high rank and great popularity. Then, of course, the choicest mares were bred to him, and more and more famous results were obtained, until to-day Red Wilkes stands foremost among living sires with 138 standard performers to his credit, headed by Ralph Wilkes, 2:06½; Iturbial, 2:09½, and Blanche Louise, 2:10.

Nine new ones were added to his list in 1897, and, in the ordinary course of events, the time is near when Red Wilkes's roll of honor shall exceed in number that of the mighty Electioneer. But merely to beget speed does not make the greatest of sires. Unless speed is transmitted through sons and daughters, no horse's fame or value as a progenitor is upon an enduring basis. No son of George Wilkes rivals Red Wilkes as a grandsire. Seventy-one high-class performers are credited to his daughters, among them Coleridge, 2:05½; Sally Toler, 2:08½, and Bert Oliver, 2:08½; while his sons have sired about 250 in the list, including John R. Gentry, 2:00½, the fastest trotting-bred performer the world has yet seen. The blood combination that produced this incomparable horse shows the shortest lines to accepted fountain heads, George Wilkes, Mambrino Chief and Morgan. Nothing more reliably good has yet been or is likely to be found. Old in years only, Red Wilkes is to-day a powerful, vigorous animal, and with every promise of years of usefulness before him. His massive frame and iron constitution indicate him as the sire of unborn flyers that may surpass the best that now grace his roll of honor.—Colman's Rural World.

ATHANIO, 2:10, who was sold to European breeders in 1897, is liable to be brought back to his native country, owing to the promise of the young Althanos owned at Village farm.

A Dead Heat.

"Las' wintaire we have race on de hie. I have horse dat trots ver' fas', but I not be go to dem race yet. One day I go in de Hotel Chien Blanc an' I tek tree four wiskee blanc. Dere be some peop' dere an' one of dem say:

"I not see you h'at de race, yet, Napoleon."

"Anoder he say: 'How dat? You not come to de race no more, Napoleon!'"

"Den Felix Leblanc say: 'Mon dieu! dey be too fas', dem race. Napoleon not got fas' horse no more.'"

"What dat? I say. 'I got de mos' fas' horse on dat hie.'"

"Den Felix say: 'Napoleon, you drink too much wiskee blanc. It go to your head. You not got so fas' horse dan me.'"

"Well, I say, 'mebbe so; mais, I bet fift' dollar my horse more fas' dan yours.'"

"I tek dat bet, Felix say. 'Who we place dat money wit?'"

"Jacques Bernard, dat keep de Hotel Chien Blanc, say, 'Francois Savard here be ver' good man. You place dat money wit him.'"

"We both say, 'Sure, he good man. He be all right.'"

"We give de hund' dollar to Francois Savard and we fix for dat race be trot Sat'day. Sat'day I tek my horse on de hie. Dere be plenty peop' dere. All my frien' they come; everybody dat hear 'bout dat beeg race he come, too. Some say I win, sure; some say Felix win, sure; an' every one be ver' much h'excite' 'bout dat beeg race."

"By 'n' by we mek for start. We score for while, den de jooze say 'Go!' an' de peop' dey hall shout 'Dey's hoff!' We come to do quartaire an' we be neck an' neck. Den my horse he go lek de win; mais Felix horse he go lek de win, too. We come to de 'alf an' we be neck an' neck. Den my horse he fly; mais Felix horse he fly, too; an' den we go ver' fast.' We go lek dat. Den Felix he leetle bit 'head. I be hon de hinside an' Felix be hon de houtside. Den de hie mek clack! clack! an' Felix horse be hin de wataire. I finish dat race."

"All de peop' in for try save Felix horse, but Felix horse be drown. I go to Felix an' I say:

"I be very sorry Felix for hour horse be drown, but I win dat race. I tek dat hund' dollar."

"Sacre! he say; 'you not win dat race; dat hund' dollar not yours. Dat not my fault my horse be drown.'"

"Bapteme! I say, 'dat not my fault, too!'"

"Felix talk an' I talk, an' all our frien' talk, an' den I say: 'Felix, we leave all dat Francois Savard. S'pose he say I win, dat be c'rect. S'pose he say you win dat be c'rect, too!'"

"Bien! he say; we leave dat Francois Savard. Wat he say be good."

"We fin' Francois Savard an' I say, 'M'sieur Savard, I win dat race an' I want dat hund' dollar!'"

"But Felix say, 'He not win dat race and you not be pay Napoleon dat hund' dollar.'"

"Den we talk some more an' all our friend' dey talk some more, too. Den I say; 'M'sieur Savard, we 'gree for lef' all dat for you. Wat you say be c'rect.'"

"Francois Savard say, 'How dat, Felix, dat you say Napoleon not win de race? He come in firs.' He mus' win de race."

"Felix say, 'Well, my horse be 'head w'en de hie she brek an' my horse be drown. Dat not be my fault de hie brek.'"

"Francois Savard say, 'Sure! dat not be your fault, Felix an' Napoleon you both 'gree for lef dat to me. Wat I say be c'rect?'"

"Oui, I say, 'dat be c'rect. Wat you say.'"

"Felix you 'Oui! dat be c'rect.'"

"Francois Savard say, 'Felix horse be drown. Den dat race is dead heat. I kep' dat money till she be trot ovaire 'gain.'"

"Sachre cochon! Damn scoundrel."—New York Sun.

Stallions are Growing.

What has become of the stallion under 15 hands? Until quite recently it was no uncommon thing to look at trotting-bred stallions that measured 15 hands and an inch high, 15 hands and 2 inches, and various other heights under 16 hands. Times have changed, however, and none but horses standing from 16 to 16½ hands are now found in the stud. One of the queerest things connected with this subject is that many a matured stallion standing 15½ hands a few years since has taken to growing, and to day stands at the required 16 hands. The writer was speaking of this matter to our versatile friend, Bascomb, only yesterday evening, and that gentleman attributed the extra growth to "climatic conditions." After all, though, it is a satisfactory state of affairs, and we are extremely proud of the many western stallions that have increased in height so perceptibly since the rage for large stallions first set in. Speaking of size, however, leads to the observation that the very best pair of trotting-bred geldings seen by the writer last season stood 15 hands and ½ inch high with "their shoes on." They were all horse, though, and a pair to warm the heart of any admirer of a perfect road team.—"Columbus," in Western Horseman.

AUSTRIAN buyers lately secured nine young mares sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, of a Michigan breeder.

Ingleside Summaries.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Campus, 109 (Jones), 5 to 1, won; Fattoso, 109 (Powell), 4 to 1, second; Pallucus, 109 (McNichols), 13 to 1, third; Mainbar, Sokombo, Sevoy, Monda, Yaruba, Merry Boy, Antich, The Wooser, Cymoma, Zorazzo. Time, 1:17½.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Andrisa, 115 (Spencer), 3 to 5, won; Bassida, 103 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Ned Dennis, 98 (Reiff), 30 to 1, third; Prestome, Mountebank, Gusto, Nina, Tanobe, The Californian. Time, 0:50½.

One and an eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Jennie Reid, 83 (Reiff), 4 to 1, won; Truxillo, 108 (Rutter), 4 to 1, second; Sardouic, 103 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, third; Frank Jaubert, Lady Hurs. Time, 1:58.

One and an eighth miles, Four-year-olds and upward—Our Climate, 144, (Doane, 3 to 2, won; Granger, 144 (Matter), 4 to 1, second; Toroni, 144 (Glover, 6 to 1, third; J. O. C., Joe Cotton, Tyro, Imp. Allen. Time, 2:00¾.

Five and a half furlongs, Handicap, Two-year-olds and upward—Tony Licalzi, 88 (Reiff), 6 to 1, won; Gualala, 105 (McNichols), 7 to 10, second; Good Hope, 86 (Hal Brown), 3 to 2, third; Midnight. Time, 1:09.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18.

One mile and one sixteenth, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Opponent, 102 (H. Martin), even, won; Wyoming, 109 (Rutter), 10 to 1, second; Joe Mussie, 109 (Bassinger), 5 to 1, third; Caspar, Ed Gartland II., Roadrunner, Edgemont, Outright. Time, 1:49¾.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Fleur de Lis, 117 (Rutter), 6 to 5, won; Linewater, 94 (McNichols), 4 to 1, second; Morinel, 95 (Loniller), 4 to 1, third; Los Medanos, Judge Wolford, Glengaber, Robert Bonner, Carrie U. Time, 1:42¾.

Steeplechase, Short course, Handicap, Four-year-olds and upwards—Vanity, 135 (McAuliffe), 6 to 5, won; Lord Chesterfield, 142 (Matter), 5 to 2, second; Huntsman, 140 (Haana), 10 to 1, third; University, Monita, Imp. Allen, Our Climate, San Carlos. Time, 4:04½.

Three and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds—Sardine, 110 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; Ned Dennis, 105 (Reiff), 10 to 1, second; Ella Boland, 110 (McNichols), 5 to 2, third; Lilhouette, Hindoo Princess, Lilou. Time, 0:42½.

One mile and a quarter, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Survivor, 112 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; Sardonic, 108 (Rutter), 3 to 1, second; Mistleton, 105 (McNichols), 5 to 1, third; Major Hooker, Charlie Rieff. Time, 2:10¾.

Oakland Summaries.

MONDAY, MARCH 20.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Sweet Cakes, 107 (Jones), 8 to 1, won; Quatemoc, 109 (I. Powell), 40 to 1, second; Charmants, 107 (Gray), 12 to 1, third; Saintly, Pallucus, Banewor, Bid Me, Somis, Furniah, Racebud. Time, 1:12¾.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds—Espionage, 100 (McNichols), 11 to 10, won; Whaleback, 115 (Thorpe), 12 to 1, second; Horton, 115 (Piggott), 5 to 2, third; Balista, Juva, Festoso, Romany, Master Lee. Time, 1:45.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds fillies, the Flying Stakes—Mortgage, 115 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, won; Sardine, 115 (Spencer), 4 to 5, second; Winyah, 115 (Hennessey), 6 to 1, third; Kitty Kelly. Time, 0:50.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Eddie Jones, 110 (Thorpe), 2 to 5, won; Castake, 105 (J. Reiff), 20 to 1, second; P. A. Finnegan, 108 (Rulz), 60 to 1, third; Truxillo, Morana, Coda, Horatio, Deerfoot. Time, 1:45.

Seven and a half furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Dr. Sheppard, 115 (Piggott), 2 to 5, won; Prince Blazes, 99 (McNichols), 60 to 1, second; Tempo, 102 (Mounce), 50 to 1, third; Rosormonde, May W. Time, 1:36¾.

One and sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Pat Morrissey, 109 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, won; Dr. Bernays, 105 (Jones), 15 to 5, second; Jennie Reid, 89 (Reiff), 7 to 1, third; Ed Gartland II, Torsida, Joe Mussie, Twinkle Twink. Time, 1:49.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21.

Three and a half furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-olds—Prestome, 107 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, won; Rachel C., 97 (Daly), 100 to 1, second; Pidalla, 97 (Coburn), 8 to 1, third; Champion Rose, Kolena, Palapa, Ovando, Ruby B lazes. Time, 0:43.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Bonibel, 105 (Jones), 2 to 1, won; Casdale, 110 (MacKlin), 10 to 1, second; Campus, 110 (Ellis), 5 to 1, third; Yaruba, Peter Weber, Nora Ives, Ann Page. Time, 1:02½.

Three and a half furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-olds—Bassada, 108 (Spencer), 2 to 5, won; Bamboula, 102 (Powell), 7 to 1, second; Giga, 100 (Gray), 12 to 1, third; Tanobe, Fannie Mills, Big Horn, Sisquoc. Time, 0:42¼.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds—Obsidian, 107 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, won; Malay, 103 (Jones), 9 to 1, second; Montanus, 107 (Spencer), 9 to 2, third; Wing, Rey Hooker, Rosebeau. Time, 1:42.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Stamina, 114 (Reiff), 7 to 1, won; Sir Urian, 111 (Spencer), 4 to 1, second; Con Dalton, 111 (Jones), 10 to 1, third; Jerry Hunt, Dunpraise. Time, 1:13¾.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Robert Honner, 108 (Hennessey), 25 to 1, won; Benamela, 106 (Spencer), 7 to 5, second; Potente, 102 (Mills), 40 to 1, third; Sly, Rosemaid, Recreation, Petrarch. Time, 1:42¾.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22.

Futurity Course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Mainbar, 107 (Ellis), 12 to 1, won; Cavallo, 108 (Hahn), 7 to 1, second; New Moon, 105 (Mounce), 11 to 2, third; Pat Murphy, None Such, I Don't Know, Little T. G., Bliss Rucker. Time, 1:13¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Castake, 110 (Jones), 5 to 2, won; Helgh H, 108 (Reiff), 3 to 1, second; Jim Brownell, 110 (Mounce), 50 to 1, third; Socialist, Roadrunner, Earl Cochran, Tom Calvert, Texarkana, Greyhurst. Time, 1:31.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Orthia, 105 (Stimpson), 6 to 1, won; Solace, 105 (Devlin), 9 to 2, second; Garbo, 109 (Hennessey), 4 to 1, third; Burdoc, Jennie Riley, Kickumbob, Moana, Pictou. Time, 0:51¼.

One and one sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Pat Morrissey, 109 (Spencer), 11 to 10, won; Red Glenn, 102 (Jones), 6 to 1, second; Plan, 96 (Mills), 8 to 1, third; Imperious, Linewater, Dare II. Time, 1:48½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Montgomery, 111 (Piggott), 9 to 10, won; Ktta H, 109 (Hennessey), 17 to 1, second; Jinks, 101 (Jones), 8 to 5, third; Highland Ball, Moringa, Amasa, Rusk, Ezekiel. Time, 1:16.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Festoso, 113 (Piggott), 11 to 5, won; Peter Weber, 109 (Ellis), 6 to 1, second; Yaruba, (Hennessey), 13 to 1, third; Tiburon, Gln Sling, Sidelong, The Miller, Romany, Florence Fink, The Wooser, Cleodora, Ora Copa. Time, 1:14.

The Ingleside Test Oast.

Next Tuesday is the day set by Judge Mogan for the trial of the first case of the violators of the new ordinance prohibiting gambling at the race tracks. Hughey L. Jones will be the first to be tried, and his attorney, Mr. Ach, has demanded a jury trial. A venire of 100 jurymen will be summoned by a police officer. All the other cases, of which there are about two dozen, were postponed to await the outcome of Jones case.

A Veterinary's Expression.

Dr. I. Wixom, V. S., at Calistoga, Cal., writes as follows: "I have had occasion to use Quinn's Ointment on a case of blood spavin of one year's standing; one application has, so far as I can see, entirely removed the tumor. I have been in constant veterinary practice for 40 years, but have never been able to handle soft tumors satisfactorily to myself until I used Quinn's Ointment." For curbs, splints, spavins, wind-puffs and all bunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Sent by mail or express prepaid upon receipt of \$1.50 per bottle; smaller size 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain from your druggist.

Sulky Notes.

ASSOCIATIONS should announce dates.

HAY will be cheaper as soon as the weather clears.

JOHN KELLY says Directum Kelly, 2:08½, is in splendid shape.

It is now said positively that Alix, 2:03½, is in foal to Sable Wilkes.

AGITATO, 2:09, has been entered in the 2:09 pace at the Charter Oak meeting.

BUFFALO will give six \$2,000 early closing classes at its Grand Circuit meeting.

JOHN SPAN has purchased Miss Sidney, 2:14, and will send her across the water.

THE Central New York Trotting Circuit proposes to hang up \$100,000 in purses this year.

AT Charter Oak's July meeting all the harness races will best two in three with one exception.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

CHAS. GRIFFITH has bred Vida Wilkes, 2:17½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, to Searchlight, 2:04½.

ELLA MADISON, 2:19½, has been entered in the Goelet Stake for 2:20 trotters at Goshen, N. Y.

THOMAS MUPHERY, the well known horseshoer, has established a shoeing shop at the Pleasanton track.

TRAIN every horse that you can this year. There will be plenty of opportunities to make money with good ones.

DIRECTUM, 2:05½, once trotted a half in 1:00½, at Fleetwood, while William Penn had stepped the same distance in 1:00½.

BAYREUTH, 2:21½, by Stranger, won an international race at Moscow recently, with Nominee, another son of Stranger second.

THE pacer Del Norte, 2:08, with a guideless record of 2:04½, will go East from Washington this year and give guideless exhibitions.

MR. W. B. FORD, of Salinas, has sent his mare Belle, sired by Diablo, 2:09½, dam by Brown Jug, to San Jose to be bred to Boodle, 2:12½.

ED GILLIES has a brother of Nico, 2:03½, by Arion, a year younger, in training at Mystic Park, Boston. He has been a quarter in 34 seconds.

TRUMAN'S BROTHER, 2:18½, by Electioneer, and full brother to Truman 2:12, was purchased at the Lackey sale in the East recently for \$650.

DR. M., 2:13½, started in eleven races in 1898, and although in his eighteenth year he was six times first, three times second and twice third.

ONE of the best sales held this year was the Lackey sale at Cambridge City, Indiana, March 9th. Fourteen head of horses brought \$8,075, an average of \$576.

THE new up-to-date McMurray sulky will be the popular vehicle to ride fast heats in this year. Look at the new advertisement of the No. 20 in our issue to-day.

It is said that J. C. Simpson, 2:18½, the brother to Anteeo, 2:16½, and Anteevelo, 2:19½, owned at Bluffton, Ohio, by Steiner Bros., has shown 2:13 and a half in 1:03.

SIXTY head of mules were sold near Redding, Cal., last week, for shipment to the Hawaiian Islands. The prices paid for them were \$60 to \$125 per head in Redding.

In the racing stable of W. E. Spier's Suburban Farm, at Glenn Falls, will be three trotters that beat 2:20 as two-year-olds—Janie T., 2:14, Amby, 2:16½, and Mary Celeste, 2:17½.

SAMUEL GAMBLE contemplates going East in April and may make New York his home for a while. He has not thoroughly made up his mind to leave California, however.

RICHARD ABLES, who has been training at Pleasanton for the past two seasons, has gone to Santa Rosa to take charge of the trotters and pacers in training at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

THE rain has caused a let up in the work of many trotters and pacers in California that will do them a deal of good. Some of them have been getting too much of it up to the time the rain put a stop to it.

MRS E. P. CALLENDINE, of Sacramento, has sent her mare Ahhie Woodnut, dam of Abidine, 2:17½, and Diawood, 2:14½ to the Nutwood Stock Farm at Irvington, Cal., to be bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

CAID, 2:07½, the stallion taken to Vienna last spring, after serving twenty mares in Vienna, for which his owners received \$4,000, has been sold to Count A. Potocki, who will place him on his stock farm in Poland.

MYRON McHENRY says that Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08½) was one of the greatest race horses that he ever drove, and he does not overstate the facts, for she is in many ways one of the most remarkable trotters on the turf.

TRAINER P. W. HODGES is busy getting his stable ready for the campaign and will ship East about April 15th. Both those great trotters Hazel Kinney, 2:12½, and Geo. W. McKinney, 4, 2:14½, are in fine shape, while he also has a number of other good ones.

JOHN MACKAY, 2:29½, a stallion bred at Rancho del Paso in this State and sold East several years ago, has recently been purchased by H. K. Davaeaux of Cleveland. John Mackay is nine years old and was sired by Imperious, a son of Director, that was sent to Australia some months ago.

THE Charter Oak Park management has announced a three-year-old \$10,000 trotting futurity for foals of 1899, to be trotted in 1892. The event is named the Hartford Futurity and is the most liberal event opened, the first payment being but \$5 and the total entrance entitling each nomination to start but \$50.

JAMES W. REA, proprietor of Vendome Stock Farm, has bred his good thoroughbred mare, Flirtilla, by Peel, to Boodle, 2:12½. Mr. Rea is of the opinion that a stallion that can produce trotters from draft mares and saddle ponies should be able to control the trotting disposition in the offspring of thoroughbreds; hence, his selection.

ANDREW RAMAGE, of Haywards, is about the happiest man out in that section of Alameda county. His favorite Mambrino Wilkes mare has a colt at her side that was foaled March 3d, and which has Diablo, 2:09½, as its sire. Mr. Ramage confidently expects to ride a mile behind this fellow in faster time than he has ever ridden before.

ABOUT the swiftest mule in the country is a mare mule owned by H. P. Pointer, Spring Hill, Tenn. Her muleship is out of Sweepstakes, dam of Star Pointer, 1:59½, and Hal Pointer, 2:04½. Mr. Pointer says that a 2:30 horse can heat the mule for a mile, but that there are few horses in that vicinity that can heat her in a twenty or thirty mile drive.

THE secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Horace W. Wilson, who recently made a trip to New York, Cleveland, Chicago and other cities in the interests of the Kentucky Futurity, is very highly pleased with the prospects of the stake this year, and thinks that the entry list will be much larger than in 1898, owing to the fact that more mares have been bred.

DURING the Fasig sale Andy Welch, Mike Bowerman and W. B. Fasig were discussing the prospective fastest trotter in 1899. A small wager was laid by each that he could name one and it was agreed to write the name on a slip of paper. A comparison showed that all three had written The Abbott 2:08. Then The Abbott was barred and a second attempt made. The examination of all three disclosed the name of Nico 2:08½, and the bet was declared off.

MR. H. H. DUNLAP, the well known proprietor of the Columbus House in this city, has recently purchased from Chas. F. Kapp, of this city, the bay gelding King Cadenza, by Steinway, out of Empress, 2:29½, by Flaxtail. Mr. Dunlap has become a member of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club and promises to be one of San Francisco's most enthusiastic road riders. King Cadenza has a race record of 2:32, but that is no measure of his speed, as he can pull a road wagon over the speed track at a much faster clip.

DR. C. A. DOZIER, of this city, has purchased from Dr. Finlaw, of Santa Rosa, a four-year-old gelding by Daly, 2:15, out of Aggie G., by Ansel, 2:20, that is one of the handiest horses ever foaled in Sonoma county. He is a chestnut with light tail and mane, stands about 15 3 and is high headed and stylish. He can trot close to 2:40 now, but wants to pace, and those who have seen him at it say he will be a whirlwind if trained. Thomas Bonner will drive him at Santa Rosa for a few weeks to teach him polite road manners before he is turned over to the Doctor.

UP to the time of going to press Secretary Jewett had received 141 entries to the six classes opened by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for their Grand Circuit meeting, and which closed on the 10th inst. This is an average of 23½ to a class. There were 33 entries in the 2:30 trot, 32 in the 2:35 pace, 23 in the 1:14 pace, 19 in the Massachusetts \$10,000 stake, 17 in the 2:10 pace and 17 in the 2:10 trot. Among others named in the latter event are Pilatus, Oakland Baron, Cresceus, Rilma, Monterey, Battleton, Pat L., Alcidalia, Belle J., Capt. Jack, Gayton, Mediumwood, et al.

IN Russia they have a peculiar way of timing horses. Three minutes is called even time. When a horse trots in 2:28 they say "he trotted without 32." If he trots in 2:22 they call it "without 38." Six minutes is even time for two miles. If the horse trots in 5:05 they call it "without 55." If he trots a quarter of a verst—that is one sixth of a mile—in 30 seconds they call that even, but if he goes it in 25 seconds they say "without five," that would be a 2:30 gait. There are no races for anything younger than three year-olds, and performers younger than five-year-olds are not allowed to trot further than mile heats. Mares over eight years old are barred from all races.

SECRETARY FRANK P. KENNEY, of Louisville, Ky., is quoted as saying: "While the National Trotting Association voted to allow the use of hoppers, I voted on the minority side, and I shall ask the directors of the Louisville Association to abolish the use of straps. Readville, New York and Lexington have already announced their stand on the question and will not allow their use in races. While I have not approached my directors on the subject, I feel satisfied that when I ask them to allow me to incorporate the 'no hopple' clause in the conditions of the races they will grant me the permission. I believe they will join the other large tracks in a determined stand against the straps."

THE provisions of the bill recently introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature in the form of an amendment to the present pool law permits the selling of pools within the enclosures or grounds of agricultural societies, or driving clubs incorporated by the courts of the counties within which such societies or clubs are located. It also provides that pool-selling will not be allowed more than 25 days in any one year.

THERE are 13 events for the July meeting at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., and the nominations are as follows: Trotting-Free for-all, 4; 2:10 class, 8; 2:14 class, 14; 2:17 class, 15; 2:19 class, 14; 2:23 class, 12; 2:30 class, 22. Pacing—2:04 class, 8; 2:08 class, 5; 2:12 class, 8; 2:15 class, 14; 2:20 class, 15; 2:30 class, 22. These purses are \$1,000 each. Each nominator was entitled to a vote on every nomination as to whether the races were to be two-in-three or three-in-five. The vote decides that every race except the 2:30 pace shall be two-in-three.

ONE of the New York papers recently published a story to the effect that Mr. Clark's new mile track near Yonkers, which was supposedly built for trotters, would be used for running races. The story intimated that Mr. Clark had in view the near approach of the time when Morris Park would be cut up into building lots, and that when that time comes, he will be ready to give a home to the Westchester Racing Association. At the office of the Empire City Trotting Club, Mr. Clark's organization, last week, Secretary Toman made an unqualified denial of the whole story. "The new track," said he, "is for trotters, and for trotters alone. It is not suited for thoroughbreds."

CHASE & MENDENHALL, who succeeded to the live stock auction business of the late firm of Killip & Co., announce that though the heavy rains have stopped shipments for a few days, the horse business is improving right along. The firm sold during the present week to a Hawaiian buyer, a splendid team of mares by Junio. The price was private but it is understood to be pretty well up close to four figures. The team is a handsome one and can pole together better than three minutes. At their salesyard 1732 Market street, Messrs. Chase & Mendenhall have at the present time three standard and registered mares that are for sale cheap. They are worth looking at and are bargains at the price. This firm is also prepared to handle at private or public sale thoroughbred cattle as well as horses, and they have now several orders for stock of this kind.

FROM all parts of the country come reports that the supply of good horses is not equal to the demand. Writing to the American Sportsman, R. J. Wheeler of Toledo, O., the starting judge, says: "Two years ago there was practically no sales. Since then I have sold to parties at points in New York and Ohio at prices all the way from \$200 to \$2,500 per head, the latter prices and the other large figures all within the past few months. From our own neighborhood I have taken two head within the past three weeks at good round figures, and to-day I have more orders than I can fill. Why? Because I cannot find the kind wanted. My experience is that you can go from village to village, from farm to farm, and not find a nice looking, well bred pair of 16-hand road horses, and the very scarcity of such horses will govern prices and make the demand way beyond meeting it."

ON the subject of the anti-hopple rule, J. Malcolm Forbes says: "The final aim of breeding trotting horses is to obtain the best type of road horse. This should be kept constantly in view. Racing is the test applied to the different families to show us which is the most successful in obtaining the best gaited and most level headed animal; for on the whole the best gaited and most sensible horse is the fastest. Now, if by the use of hoppers a badly gaited horse is enabled to win, he takes away from the pure gaited horse the reward he should obtain, and that hurts the trotting industry in this country; for however fast the hopped horse can go, he will never be valuable as a stock horse, and no one with good taste will ever care to use him on the road. I think the rule prohibiting hopped horses from taking part in contests was a good rule, and horsemen were given ample time, before it became a law, to arrange their stables. If the rule is now changed I shall consider it a retrograde movement."

WARREN STONER has sold his Missouri farm, consisting of 2,800 acres, to Swift & Co., the famous dressed hse packers of Chicago, for \$85,000, or a little more than \$30 per acre. Of this amount \$70,000 was paid in cash and the balance to be paid in two years. Negotiations looking to this sale have been on for several weeks, but the deal was not consummated until a few days ago. Mr. Stoner has also disposed of his interests in that state, and moved with his family last week to Kansas City, Mo., where he will make his future home. He is now negotiating for the purchase of a handsome home near Kansas City, which he expects to improve with every modern convenience, and embark on a large scale in the breeding and rearing of high-class coach and carriage horses. Before leaving for his Missouri home, Mr. Stoner purchased of Mr. C. C. Harris, of this city, a handsome team of carriage horses, for which, it is said, he paid \$1,400. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner have many friends in the Blue Grass region who wish them much happiness and success in their new home.—Stock Farm.

CAPTAIN HENRY FLISCHMAN, of Vienna, who has been in this country the past few weeks, visiting the leading stock farms and sale rings, in search of suitable horses for the Austrian market, has sailed for home. He looks upon his present trip across the Atlantic as a complete failure, although he gathered up eleven head, which he has just shipped by the steamer Phoenicia. The following are a list of the horses purchased: A three-year-old colt by Sidney, out of a Nutwood mare for which he paid \$600; a chestnut mare by Heir-at-Law, named Manila, a five-year-old, \$2,000; Amboise, 2, 2:26½, by Altheus, dam Hattie H., by Andy Johnson, \$1,500; gray mare Elsie Wilkes, 2:24, bought of H. B. Clafin, Jr.; gray mare Fannie, bought of Mike McDonald, \$450; Clara G., 2:17½, bought of William H. Snyder, \$1,800; Dorothy Wilkes, 2:15½, by Jersey Wilkes, dam Estella Eddy, by Jerome Eddy; Emma T., 2:25½, by Declaration, dam Emma Moreline, by Legal Tender Jr.; Katie M., 2:22½, by Orwell, dam Nell, by Richmond; Amelia, 2:29½, by Pilot Medium, dam Dora Cooper, by Lexington Chief Jr., and Fallertina 2:28, by Allerton, dam Arree L., by William L.

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

I heard what seemed to me a very good suggestion anent the District Fairs the other day. It was that they divide into two sections of 22 districts each, one of which will hold their fairs this year and the other next season. The idea was advanced that as the law permitted each district to draw its entire appropriation in one year if it so desired, and as the amount of the appropriations is not large, a division as suggested could be made with profit to everybody. Twenty-two district meetings would be ample for all purposes, and by using its entire appropriation for one fair instead of two, higher class fairs could be held. If a convention of delegates representing all the districts could be convened, a division of this kind could be arranged very easily in all probability.

Kenney, the hickman out on Valencia street, is working on a new invention of his which he hopes to have perfected before long. It is a convertible road wagon. He proposes to take a common road buggy with wood wheels and alter it so that its wheels can be removed and regular ball-bearing bike wheels put on in their place. This will be done by having the bike wheels fitted with a boxing which will fit the axle snugly and be held firmly with a nut, the ball-bearings of the bike wheel to be outside this boxing. Kenney will have a convertible buggy finished before long and they ought to come into pretty general use among road riders.

It would be well for every man who sends a good mare to a trotting bred stallion this year to ascertain to a certainty whether the stallion is registered. Many stallion owners will say that registration makes no difference, provided his get trot fast or sell well, but in the case of fillies that are kept for breeding purposes it will be found that registration makes a vast difference with their produce when led into the sales ring. The new rules compel registration of the sires and dams before animals can be registered, and when a pedigree is given as standard which is not backed up by registration there is always suspicion attached to it unless it is verified. I would suggest to every breeder that he insist on the stallion to which he breeds his mares being a registered horse, as in this late day the get of horses not registered or eligible to registration stand but little chance of sale in the market for trotters and pacers. That the new rules may be referred to at this time when breeders are selecting stallions and mares to mate they are hereby appended.

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

- 1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.
- 2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.
- 3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:20 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:20.
- 4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.
- 5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

THE PACING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred pacer:

- 1—The progeny of a registered standard pacing horse and a registered standard pacing mare.
- 2—A stallion sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided his dam and great dam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, and he himself has a pacing record of 2:25, and is the sire of three pacers with records of 2:25, from different mares.
- 3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard pacing horse and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, provided she herself has a pacing record of 2:25, or is the dam of one pacer with a record of 2:25.
- 4—A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided she is the dam of two pacers with records of 2:25.
- 5—A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard pacing horse.
- 6—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse out of a registered standard pacing mare or a registered standard pacing horse out of a registered standard trotting mare.

Two very fine geldings of the French Coach-trotter cross have recently been marketed in Chicago. One, a big brown fellow, weighing almost 1,300 pounds, and a model of a heavy brougham horse, was sent forward by Hudgens and McDonale, Sandwich, Ill. The other, a bay about the same size, was shipped in by Sam Harrison, Bradford, Ia. For coach horses of this type there is the keenest sort of competition in every market in America and no one with just such horses need fear to ask a visiting dealer a good stiff price.

What the Hartford Entries Show,

That on the face, owners and drivers are very much in favor of the two-in-three heat plan. In making entries for the Charter Oak July meeting, the association requested that each man vote whether he wanted the race of each horse entered to be decided best two-in-three or best three-in-five. Out of twelve classes for the meeting, the majority of the nominators voted that ten of the races be two-in-three heat affairs. The exceptions, the 2:17 trot and the 2:30 pace will be three-in-five races. The earliness of the season at which this meeting will take place is probably the reason why so many voted for the short contests, so that even this decided majority in favor of two-in three races will not be taken as an entire preference of nearly all the drivers. Had a vote been taken in the events of Hartford's Grand Circuit meeting in September with the same result, then one could believe that the two-in-three heat plan was approved.

George Ketcham will again race Lurline McGregor and Anglina.

James Golden will have Captain Jack, 2:09½, and the chestnut mare Nordeau, 2:17½, which he purchased at the May sale in Cleveland last year, will also be raced.

The ex-Cleveland stallion Exploit will be in W. H. McCarthy's stable. That "Knap" does not know at which gait to campaign the horse, is shown by the fact that Exploit is entered in the 2:19 trot and the 2:06 pace.

Intact, 2:19½, that was said to be so much faster than Gayton, 2:10½, last year, will be raced by East View Farm.

The 2:04 pace will be one of the great races of the year. The entered horses are Rubinstein, Frank Agan, Chehalis, Klatawah, Frank Bogash and Dan Q.

Ray Miller's candidate for the Charter Oak Stake of \$10,000 is Valpa, who stepped the Cleveland track last summer in 2:11½.

The report that W. O. Foote would have Rilma out as a pacer is shown to be erroneous by the fact that he entered her in the 2:10 trot. This race, by the way, will be as good as most free-for-all stallion contests, as it will bring together Dan Cupid, Cresceus, Oakland Baron, Dare Devil, Gayton and Pilatus.

Peter the Great, 2:12½, will be raced.

Also Cuprum, 2:12½.

The colt Owyhee, which Managar Fasig raved over a couple of years ago, will come over the mountains in Keating's stable.

Village Farm will again try Chimes Girl. 2:26. This mare is out of the dam of Nightingale, 2:08, and by long odds, the most unfortunate thing that ever came out of a Village Farm paddock. She was good enough to win the \$15,000 stake at Hartford several years ago, but went wrong just before the race and the M. & M., which Siva won, was at her mercy. In the final preparation for this stake she trotted in 2:12½; when the bell rang to call horses out Chimes Girl wrenched her ankle coming out of her stall to be hooked, and was drawn. She has raised a couple of foals since then and is probably in good shape to stand training.

No mention was ever made of the change of ownership in Rilma, it having been supposed that the mare still belonged to Mississippi horsemen. However, Rilma has been the property of Joe Hubinger for more than a year, having been bought by him about the time she won the Transylvania Stake in 1897, and she raced as his property all last year. In the Hartford entries his name appears as her owner for the first time.

Patchen Boy, 2:10½, who won ten races out of eleven starts as a three year-old, will be raced by Dick Wilson again this year. This is probably about all that the Indiana trainer will have out.

Will Leyburn, 2:12, will also be out after a year's let-up.

Keating has named Agitato in the 2:09 pace for the Grand Circuit meeting. This means that the bay gelding will be in the California trainer's racing stable. Up to the time Klatawah appeared, Agitato was the greatest pacing three-year-old. Keating has always believed the son of Steinway to be equal to a mile in 2:04.—American Sportsman.

Kentucky's Rich Futurity.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18.—The tenth renewal of the Kentucky Futurity for trotting foals of 1899, for \$20,000, closed Wednesday night. According to Secretary Horace Wilson the entry list is larger than in any Futurity since 1893.

The total number of nominations thus far received is 1,017, and the list of mares now en route from California and the far West will swell the total to considerably more than 1,100.

Brook Curry & Co. of Lexington are the heaviest nominators so far, with sixty-nine mares. Patchen Wilkes Farm, 43; Walnut Hill Farm, 31; Allen Farm, 25, and other large subscribers. The mares named this year are of an unusually high class, including these queens of the turf: Alix, 2:03½, bred to Sable Wilkes; Nancy Hanks, 2:04, bred to imp. Meddler; Fantasy, 2:06, bred to Dare Devil, 2:09½, and Beuzetta, 2:06½, bred to Patchen Wilkes. The Nancy Hanks foal will be watched with great interest as it is by a thoroughbred horse.

It is said that during the past four years the get of Baron Wilkes have won over \$113,000 on the turf.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB.

Will Probably Finish the Season at the Oakland Race Track.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club held Thursday it was decided that the privilege of racing on the track of the California Jockey Club at Emeryville would be made use of, and the sixth meeting, beginning on April 3d, will be held there. If the courts sustain the ordinance enacted by the San Francisco Supervisors, a test case of which will be tried before Judge Mogan and a jury next week, the balance of the winter racing will all be held across the bay.

Under an agreement existing between the two associations it is in a measure necessary for the Pacific Coast Jockey Club to finish out the season's racing. It is also the desire of this association to fulfill its obligations to owners of horses that have counted on uninterrupted racing at Ingleside, and have in consequence been to much expense in maintaining their stable and getting their horses in condition to contend for stakes and purses. Schedule stake races valued at \$14,000 remain yet to be run before the ending of the season, to which will be added fully \$50,000 in purses. The four-mile stake will probably be run on the first Saturday and the California Derby on the second Saturday.

The \$10,000 Burns Handicap To-day.

The largest stake of California racing is to be decided to-day at Oakland, and it will be a great contest in the mud. The field will no doubt be the largest in the history of the race, and twelve are almost certain to face the barrier. The fact that all the handicappers are guessing differently as to the probable winner, and the further fact that such a large field will start, are very great compliments to the gentleman who assigned the weights, Mr. Brooks, the official handicapper of the California Jockey Club. There is certain to be a large crowd present to witness the event of the racing season, and if the weather is clear overhead, standing room will be at a premium in the grand stand.

The starters will be among the following:

Name, age, sex and sire.	Weight.
What-er-Lou, b c, 5, by White	121
Satsuma, ch h, 7, by Macduff	117
Fleur de Lis, b f, 5, by imp. Maxim	116
Topmast, ch g, 6, by imp. Top Gallant	114
Tempo, ch 4, by imp. Whistle Jack	112
Napamax, br f, 4, by imp. Maxim	109
Cromwell, ch h, 7, by imp. St. Blaise	108
First Tenor, b c, 8, by Faleetto	106
Joe Ullman, ch g, 5, by Riley	106
Rosinante, ch f, 5, by imp. Charaxus	105
Eddie Jones, b c, 3, by Morello	104
Rosomonde, b f, 4, by imp. Ormonde	101
Sardonic, b f, 4, by Morello	100
Espionage, b f, 3, by Inspector B	99
Morinel, b f, 4, by Morello	96
Plan, ch g, 4, by imp. Prestonpass	93

THAT George Wilkes could pull a wagon probably as fast as any trotter that ever lived will be seen from the following statement made by Mr. Stephen W. Smith, an old-time horseman of Padelfords, Ontario county, N. Y. Mr. Smith writes: "George Wilkes trotted one trial mile to wagon in 2:18; two miles to wagon in 4:44; one-half-mile to a 120-pound wagon in 1:04½. He also trotted a quarter to an 85-pound wagon in 29 seconds and repeated in the same time." Allowing that Mr. Smith has grown a little enthusiastic with age, and that he has forgotten a few seconds of the time of some of the trials, the fact remain that George Wilkes was a very fast horse.

In Secretary Wilson's "Report on the Demand for United States Horses in the Foreign Markets," there is an excellent half-tone picture of a draft gelding shipped two years ago from Boston. This gelding is said to be dark bay, and the photo shows him to have four white legs almost to knees and hocks. The gelding works in the Deptford cattle market, near London, and has been there ever since importation. He is now seven years olds, stands 17 hands high, girths eighty-four inches and measures just an even twelve inches of bone below the knee. He brought \$325 in London.

HERE is a prediction for those who are watching the work of the Western colts, especially those that are being prepared for the great Kentucky Derby. A well known horseman who has had an eye to the preparations and training for the big event, predicts that the Derby will be won by Manuel, the bay colt by Bob Miles, dam Espanita, owned by J. George Miles.

Newmarket Farms, Newark, Del., Feb. 5, 1897.
Mr. Young. Dear Sir:—Please send me one dozen bottles of your Absorbine to Newark, Del. No farm should be without it.
Very truly yours,
HERMAN R. TYSON, Supt.

BROWN'S Bronchial
Troches
(Made only by John I. Brown & Son, Boston.)
give instant relief in
Hoarseness

The Thoroughbred as a Practical Horse.

The expression "practical horse" is often applied in the sense of serviceable or generally useful horse, although this significance of the term is not entirely obvious, but it is with this meaning that I now use it because I wish to distinguish two very different branches of service. Primarily the thoroughbred is known as a race horse, because it was to the test of the race track that the most celebrated specimens were submitted to prove their excellence. From time immemorial rulers and governors of nations have wished to improve the live-stock interests of their countries, and in the selection of horses for this purpose they have naturally adopted the racing test as the shortest and severest ordeal by which their quality might be proved. In this "competitive examination," as it would now be called, the opportunity for the cultivation of one of the most powerful of human interests—horse racing as an amusement—was developed. Undoubtedly the latter motive has influenced very materially the advance and improvement of the thoroughbred horse by increasing its capacity to compete in the severe tests instituted by its owner's sporting ambition. But while this object had the effect above mentioned, it also created or induced a system of training and management of the thoroughbred which often subordinated, if it did not destroy, many more practical qualities for the evolution of the racer.

"The thoroughbred is too hot-headed and too impatient to meet the requirements for purposes other than racing," is the usual verdict when the subject is discussed among "horse" talkers. For this opinion there are two causes. First, the number of thoroughbreds which have ever been used at all for purposes other than racing is relatively very small, and therefore the idea of their incompetence in such branches of service is more traditional than proved by experience. Second, the race of thoroughbreds has generally been so reared and trained for generations, chiefly with a view to racing qualities, that little conception has been obtained as to what the same horse would be treated to changed conditions. All authorities agree that no strain of horses of any celebrity has ever yet existed which did not owe its best elements of composition to the thoroughbred. I do not wish to enter into any discussion on the superiority of the thoroughbred over any other particular breed of horses after that breed has been perfected, because there are many such breeds of great excellence in their several departments, and also many fanciers of such breeds whom the position of thoroughbred superiority would prejudice against the calm consideration of my suggestions. But what I do wish is to show that we may reasonably seek the best qualities of horse-flesh—such as endurance, stamina, speed and power—in the thoroughbred race, because it is to the highly-tested possession of these qualities that it owes its existence; and then that having found these qualities we can adopt a system of selection and training which will promote the perfection of horses desirable for most purposes. I have long been interested in breeding horses and have known and tried various breeds, both for the farm and for the road, and while I have seen many good and some excellent horses for either purpose I have never seen one which could not have been improved. Therefore I do not claim that by the course I suggest we will reach perfection in horse breeding, but I believe that we have an excellent chance for progress by the judicious breeding of the thoroughbred for practical uses.

First, then, let us discriminate, and having determined what objects we will endeavor to attain select the mare of the proper quality. I have friends among the hunting men and know that there has been a change in their views in recent years as to the quantity of blood for a hunter. They often told me formerly that half or three-quarter bred horses were better for the hunting field than "full blood," because the latter were hot-headed and "rushed their fences." In this I acquiesced as to superior knowledge, because I did not hunt myself, but wondered if they had tried the right type of thoroughbred. Now they tell me they cannot have too much blood and they want the thoroughbred. Again I acquiesce and wonder if they have not found the right type of thoroughbred, which makes the difference of conviction. Suppose, then, we take this for our object, the production of the hunter. I have a thoroughbred mare in mind with which we will begin. First, she is by Emperor, and therefore combines the finely "nicking crosses" for speed and endurance of Leamington, Lexington and Glencoe. Her dam is Dolinka, by Mortimer, and Mortimer's get are known to be large and strong, besides his inheritance of the great Bird-catcher strain. Dolinka's dam gives her the best old strains of America in Boston, Trustee and Sir Charles. Now, this is a sufficiently good pedigree and we will proceed to the individual. She is a powerfully built mare, oblique shoulder, well sprung body, and a loin and a quarter of the finest proportions, with clean, flat legs and very muscular arms and thighs. She has not a very elevated carriage, but a mare of her form otherwise rarely has. She is as hardy and thrifty as a mule and has a kind, gentle disposition, but with plenty of animation when aroused. She has taken the prize as aumper, and takes her fences with an ease and deliberation that contradicts the hot-headed fence-rusher idea at least in her case.

Now that we have the mare we will proceed to select her mate. The mare having been heavily built upon rather short legs and a great deal of substance and bone, but only

about 15½ hands and not specially high-headed, we will select one of the King Earnest family, all of them remarkable for height, style and animation, if a trifle light in the body. We will take old Viceroy, the great hunter of Mr. Hitchcock, although the old horse has now unfortunately passed over to the majority. He was 16½ hands high and sprung from the best English strains, such as King Tom, Touchstone and Eclipse. Although very tall and with rather long legs, which made him just the cross for the mare described, he was a horse of fine proportions in shoulder, loin and quarter. While very excitable in temperament, his disposition was as kind and docile as possible and his intelligence most remarkable. This pair having been mated the result was a filly, one of the best-balanced compromises in breeding I ever saw. She is as yet too young to be broken, but her promise for a hunter is entirely satisfactory, and without accidents she will most probably be heard from again.

I could multiply such illustrations extensively, but this article is already too long. Suffice it then to say that for the saddle, for light harness or for ordinary farm work the same principles of breeding by selection, for shape, constitution and temperament, from thoroughbreds would apply. The important point to be impressed upon the mind of the breeder is the extreme variation to be met with among specimens of the thoroughbred. Every chance for success depends upon the judgment exercised in the selection of the individuals to be mated. I have seen three mares all by Duke of Magenta and all out of thoroughbred dams, and one of them would have been suitable for the dam of a race horse, one for that of a plow horse, and the third, if properly mated, would probably have produced good roadsters. To summarize: First, determine the object of breeding; second, select the parents among thoroughbreds for shape, constitution and temperament; rear and train from colthood the product for its destined career.—P. S. Hunter in the Breeders Gazette.

Additional Stakes at Brighton Beach.

At Brighton Beach the track has not yet been put in shape and the horses kept there are still getting their exercise on the Parkway. As the season opens April 27 at Aqueduct, there is much interest regarding the weights for the Carter Handicap. Among the entries that are likely to declare after Handicapper Vosburgh makes his report are: Don de Oro, Swiftmas, Kinnikinnick, King Barleycorn, Trillo, George Boyd, Autumn, L'Alouette, Sanders, Federal, Box, Greatland, Handpress and Warrington. For the June meeting at Sheepshead Bay, stakes have been opened, entries to which close April 4. These are:

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The Spring—With \$1000 added; by subscription of \$50 each for starters, \$15 forfeit; penalties and allowances. Futurity course.

The June—With \$1000 added; by subscription of \$50 each for starters, \$15 forfeit; special weights; winners of \$1200 or more not eligible to start; non-winning allowances. Six furlongs on main track.

The Rosebud—For fillies; with \$800 added; by subscription of \$30 for starters, \$10 forfeit; selling allowances. Last five furlongs of the Futurity course.

The Daisy—With \$800 added; by subscription of \$30 each for starters, \$10 forfeit; special weights; penalties and allowances. Five furlongs on turf.

The Pansy—With \$800 added; by subscription of \$30 each for starters, \$10 forfeit; selling allowances. Six furlongs on turf.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

Grass Selling Stakes—With \$800 added; by subscription of \$30 each for starters; \$10 forfeit; weights twenty pounds above the scale; selling allowances. One mile and a sixteenth on turf.

JUMPING STAKES.

Independence Steeplechase, (handicap)—With \$1000 added; for four-year-olds and upward; by subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$15 forfeit; or only \$5 if declared out by June 1. Full steeplechase course.

Bay Hurdle Race (handicap)—With \$1000 added; for four-year-olds and upward; by subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$15 forfeit, or only \$5 if declared out by June 1. Two miles over eight hurdles on turf.

GOODWIN BROS of the Official Turf Guide will publish the latter part of this month a 200 page book entitled "Racing Rhymes" which will be placed on sale at 50 cents.

Winter Racing Has Commenced.

The racing season has at last set in and after four months of beautiful weather and very few days of muddy tracks, "winter" racing, as we term it here in California, has at last begun in earnest, and the mud horses are fairly reveling in the sloppy going at Oakland. After the "mix up" with the authorities at Ingleside the week previous, the crowd drew a long breath when the California Jockey Club opened its gates Monday, as it knew there would be at least two weeks free from interference. The Flying Stakes for two-year-old fillies was the feature of the opening day. It was at a mile and a half and there were four starters. Many excuses were made for Sardine, the Corrigan entry, who was beaten a head in this race by Mortgage, a filly belonging to Marcus Daly and trained by Dan Dennison, but Mortgage was the best in all probability. At the start, which was a good one, Kitty Kelly was the first to get going, but the track was too heavy for her and she was last at the three quarters. Coming into the stretch Mortgage was first to make the turn, and was a length in the lead of Sardine. It was a race between the two the rest of the way and Mortgage swerved considerably, but did not interfere much with Sardine, though there was a great outcry from those who had backed Spencer's mount at 4 to 5 for a sure thing. Winyah finished a length behind Sardine, while Kitty Kelly finished away back. The winner is a daughter of Montana, the stallion now making a season at Oscar Duke's farm in Fresno county. The remainder of the program on Monday was very fair, though the attendance was poor.

The crowd was larger on Tuesday, but the card was not as good as on the opening day. There was a race for maiden two-year-olds in which Prestome managed to get a pair of brackets to accompany his name in the Guide, and in a split of this race Mr. Corrigan's Bassida did the same thing. None of the races on the program furnished anything out of the ordinary except that Jockey Reiff, the midget, astride of Stamina beat out Spencer on Sir Urian in a selling race over the Futurity Course.

The rain did not let up for a minute Wednesday, and the track was a sea of thin mud. Six races were run, however. The feature of the day was the win of Orthia, W. B. Sink's two-year-old Ormonde filly, out of Muta, by Wildidle. She brought the top price at the McDonough sale of yearlings last December and this is her first win. She ran the four furlongs like a good one, getting away fifth and running by the leader Solace in the stretch easily. The time was 51½ seconds. The race is further noticeable as it was Earl Stimpson's first win.

Racing in England.

LONDON, March 21.—At the Lincoln spring meeting of which this was the second day's racing, the Studbrooke plate was won by Lady Planet. Swirl, with Tod Sloan in the saddle, was unplaced. There were nineteen horses in this event, and the betting was 5 to 1 against Swirl.

The Lincolnshire handicap was won by General Peace, owned by Captain Bewicke, Lord William Beresford's six-year-old Knight of the Thistle (Sloan), 116 pounds up, was second, and H. V. Long's three-year-old colt Lord Edward II. was third. Twenty-six horses ran. General Peace is a brown colt by Gallinule out of Moira, 5 years old, and carried 101 pounds.

Sloan may be said to have been mobbed by his admirers on making his first appearance here this season with the racing colors in the race for the Studbrooke plate, and there was a rush to put money on Swirl, simply because the American jockey was riding that horse. Sloan showed all his old resource in getting away first and he made a bold bid for victory at the finish, but Swirl was not good enough and was unplaced.

HON. W. C. WHITNEY has secured an option on all the yearling crop, the get of his stallion, imp. Meddler, at the farm of Mr. Forbes, from whom he bought the horse.

Luxurious Traveling.

The California limited train now in use on the great Santa Fe line, is a marvel of beauty. It is made up of elegant ten section double drawing Sleeping Cars, a Buffet Smoking Car, with bath room and barber shop, an Observation Car and a dining car, under the management of Fred Harvey. Travelers who take this train are loud in their praise of it, and all agree that the service is the finest they have ever seen.

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MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen.

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TRY IT.

Saddle Notes

SCOTTISH CHIEFTAIN has been declared out of the Suburban.

TARAL will ride Ben Holladay in both the Brooklyn and the Suburban.

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS denies the report that the present meeting will continue beyond May 15th.

LOS MEDANOS is far from being the colt he was the early part of the year and now runs as though far from fit.

RILEY GRANNAN has gone to Europe and will try his best to beat the British bookies when the racing season opens.

JOE PIGGOTT will ride What'er-Lou in the Burns Handicap. He cannot do the weight assigned to the Burns & Waterhouse entries.

FLEUR DE LIS seems to have gotten back to form; her mile race Saturday was won with great ease and she looks in the pink of condition.

THERE are fifty-two yearlings at the Bitter Root Farm in Montana. This year the broodmares at the place will be bred to Hamburg and Ogden.

W. B. JENNINGS has been trying to make an arrangement with Murray and Purser for the services of Bullman in the East this summer, but so far nothing has come of it.

THERE is a chance in a million for racing in Jersey, as the question of the legality of the Constitutional Amendments against race track and other gambling is still in the courts.

COL. D. M. BURNS will for the first time see the \$10,000 handicap named in his honor run to-day at Oakland. On previous occasions when the race was run, the Colonel has been absent at his Mexican mine.

WILLIE MARTIN, who is under contract to ride for the Fleischmanns, arrived in New York from Saratoga on Tuesday of last week, and went out to the East Millstone Farm. He went to work with the two-year-olds at once.

OWING to Henry McDaniels' decision to remain in the West, where the greater part of his horses have stake engagements, he has turned over W. Showalter's string to E. L. Graves, who shipped from Lexington to Brooklyn last week.

PAT DUNNE has left for the East taking Survivor with him. All the balance of his string was sold before he left, Barney Schreiber getting Jinks, Dr. Rowell Imperious, Burns & Waterhouse David Tenny and Duke & Wishard Ailyar.

THE hoped-for racing bill in Illinois seems nearly as far off as ever, and at any rate there is no prospect that any active steps will be taken until after April 4th. The measure that was talked about in Pennsylvania also appears to be hanging fire.

OF the horses at the Gravesend track—and a large proportion of the stables are full—there is none more improved than M. F. Dwyer's three-year-old Greatland. This was always a handsome colt, but now that he has got more growth and development, he is one that will catch the eye in any field.

THE Washington Jockey Club announces the appointment for its coming spring meeting of the following officials: Mars Cassidy, starter; Clarence McDowell, judge; W. S. Vosburgh, handicapper; H. G. Crickmore, clerk of the course; J. L. Hall, patrol and paddock judge, and W. H. Barretto, timer.

MONTGOMERY, the fast son of Hanover, ran the first half mile in a six-furlong race at Oakland, Wednesday, in 48 seconds, official time. The track was a sea of sloppy mud, but as the footing was solid the track was not slow. Three inches of slop on the top of a good track will not stop a horse that does not mind the flying mud.

JOHN EPPERSON, a horse tamer and former jockey well known about the local tracks, was stabbed and killed in a row at an Emeryville saloon last Tuesday by James Gilligan, a young rubber of horses. The two men had quarreled often before. Gilligan was arrested and is now confined in the Oakland jail. He claims to have acted in self defense.

WALTER O. PARMER, of Detroit, secretary of the Parmer-Hendrie racing circuit, says that the entries for this year's stakes, which closed March 1st, are considerably fewer than last year, except in the two-year-old class, where there is a large increase. However, Mr. Parmer says that there will be a higher class of horses on the circuit this year than ever before. This is caused in part by the increase in the nominating fee.

FRED MOSSOM, who is in charge of Marcus Daly's two-year-olds at Sheepshead Bay, says the youngsters are so far advanced in their work that they could be sent to the post on April 1st. They got to New York from Montana about three weeks ago, and before that had been given a lot of preliminary work on the Montana ranch, where they wintered. They are far in advance of any of the two-year-olds that wintered in New York or vicinity.

THE biggest sale of thoroughbred racehorses since John Madden sold the mighty Hamburg took place at Louisville Thursday, when Mr. Madden slipped down from Lexington and bought from the Eothen stock farm all the yearlings there by Eothen, ten in number and the great broodmare Maori. J. J. Douglas, the owner of the Eothen stock farm, paid to the late Nick Fitzer \$10,000 for Maori, and it is reported that Madden paid \$15,000 for her. She is with foal to Hanover. What the yearlings brought is not known.

WHEN the English race horse Knight of the Thistle was sold last season in England for 3,000 guineas Englishmen wondered concerning the identity of the buyer, who gave an assumed name. Knight of the Thistle is now in Lord William Beresford's stable engaged in stakes in his name, but it is said that his real owner is L. O. Appleby, proprietor of the Silver Brook Stud Farm, New Jersey, who leased the horse's running qualities to Lord Beresford.

THE dates for running off the stakes at Aqueduct are as follows: Carter Handicap, April 17th; Rose Stakes, April 20th; Arverne Stakes, April 22d; Canarsie Stakes, April 25th; Ozone Stakes, April 27th; Rockaway Stakes, April 29th; Jamaica Stakes, May 2d; Flushing Stakes, May 4th. Owing to the large entry list in the Carter handicap, Superintendent Tucker talks of widening the track at the seven-furlong pole, so as to permit twenty horses or more to start.

EUGENE LEIGH has charge of over fifty horses. He will again train the two-year-olds of Mrs. Pepper, which are as follows: Golden Blaise, King's Courier, Ringleader, Federalist, Homestretch, Roxane, La Venus, a full sister to Black Venus, the crack two-year-old filly of last year; The Marchioness, Pink Pearl, Lady Kantaka, Wildwind, Blue Violet, Frivollette, Merry Wanderer, The Joy and Timebreaker. Turner and young Leigh will do the riding for him again.

THE first get of Mr. Schreiber's imp. Sain made its appearance at Woodlands Farm near St. Louis, the other day in the shape of a large, husky, chestnut colt, out of Caroline Hamilton. The latter used to race in the colors of H. Eugene Leigh, and will be remembered as a race mare of more than ordinary ability. Her first foal, Tayon, a two-year-old bay colt by Lissak, will be campaigned this season, and is now at Little Rock with the rest of the Schreiber two-year-olds.

HORSES in training in 1899 will be published March 20th. It will contain a complete list of the horses in training (including two-year-olds in this country, giving name, color, sex, age and pedigree as well as the owner, trainer and stable jockey. Price \$1 in leather, 50 cents in paper binding. This book will be compiled by H. A. Buck and J. J. Burke, of New York, and will be indispensable to the followers of racing in the United States this year. Address P. O. Box 938, New York.

THE California Jockey Club deserves the thanks of its patrons inasmuch as it has instructed the officers at the track to drive the touts out of the ring and grand stand and keep them out of business. It has got to be a common complaint among occasional racegoers and visitors that the tout makes himself such a persistent nuisance at the San Francisco tracks that what would otherwise be a day's sport is spoiled by the pestiferous hangers-on who live from others bets. Many of them are regularly employed by bookmakers and get a percentage of all money played at their dictation in their employer's book.

THE English turf papers are paying a good deal of attention to what they call "the ridiculous style of race-riding in vogue among English jockeys at the present time." The Sporting Chronicle the other day published part of a letter written by an Australian from England to a Colonial newspaper, in which he said: "An English jockey's method is to first drive his horse half mad at the start—they term this 'getting off'—and then have him back and wait for a gallery finish. Of course, horses get sick of being hauled back when they want to go, and then being flogged every time they come to the distance post. It is this treatment that causes so many English horses to become rogues. How are the poor brutes to know what to do under such a system?"

FRANK G. HIGGINS the well known horseman of Missoula, Mont., called on us this week on his way to California. Mr. Higgins is hopeful that there will be some racing in Montana this year, notwithstanding the report to the contrary. He says the people there are anxious to return to mixed racing. Mr. Higgins stopped a few days in Spokane and found the same feeling there, all in favor of racing and it is his opinion a good circuit could be arranged with Portland, Spokane, Anaconda and Butte and then return to Oregon, Washington and Idaho for the State fair meetings in the fall. He says times are better in both Montana and Washington than for several years and it only requires some one to start the ball a-rolling to organize a grand racing circuit for 1899.—Portland Rural Spirit.

MESSRS. H. C. & R. M. BEATTIE, of the Woodlawn Farm, have sold to the Hon. W. C. Whitney the broodmare Florrie, a bay, foaled 1893, by Hanover, dam Marguerite, by imp. Eclipse; in foal to Blitzen. She same gentlemen have recently sustained quite a loss in the death, due to an accident, of the chestnut mare, foaled 1893, by Orondaga, dam Bandusia, by Ben d'Or; in foal to Blitzen. The Messrs. Beattie have at the head of their stud the "Iron Horse" Blitzen, whose foals are very handsome and show unusual muscular development. That brown son of Blazes and Germania has developed into a very handsome horse since his retirement to the stud. But two of his get, which are very few, have been trained, one of them being Boney Boy, one of the best two-year-olds of 1898.

PENNSYLVANIA parties are said to be in New Orleans looking over the ground with a view to getting into the racing game. The only available track there, besides the Fair Grounds, in Oakland, which is under lease to the Fair Grounds management. It would be thoroughly characteristic of the sharks that have closed race tracks, or caused prohibitive betting laws in about every State in the Union if they were to mix with the winter racing in Louisiana until they had closed all the races courses in that State also. There have been half a dozen men, active in race track management, in America, who have been the curse of the sport, either directly or indirectly for the last fifteen years, and have been at the bottom of all the troubles from which the sport and its votaries have suffered, serving their own selfish ends regardless of any other rights or interests. However they cannot live forever, and perhaps relief may come for later generations.—The Horse Fancier.

E. F. SIMMS, owner of The Kentuckian, must think his colt has a wonderful chance in the Tennessee Derby, to be run at Memphis, for about a week ago he wrote on to a man in New York, commissioning him to secure the services of Danny Maher to ride the colt in the race. The man who received the commission, saw former Corporation Counsel Clark, for whom Maher will ride this season, and asked him if he would be content to have Maher go on to Memphis for the race. Mr. Clark said it would interfere with his own plans, and Danny will not be permitted to go. Simms will have to look elsewhere for a rider. The mere fact that he was anxious to get Maher shows, however, that Simms thinks he can win the race, and if he gets a good boy, backers would do well to keep an eye on the colt. The reports of his work show that he is in prime condition.

CINCINNATI race-goers will be treated to a real innovation at the coming spring meeting at Latonia if what is now contemplated is put in practice. Col. Applegate, the head of the Kenton County Association, is now seriously considering the advisability of having betting not only on the first, second and third horses in a race, as is now the practice East and West, but on the fourth horses as well. Such is said to exist on English courses, and the Latonia magnate has it in mind to give it a trial in the spring. His idea is that an opportunity to bet on a horse for fourth place in a race would be an additional incentive for owners to have their horses ridden out to the end, and that thus the racing would be more spirited than otherwise. He contemplates the employment of an official in the judges' stand to catch the fourth horse at the finish, leaving it, of course, to the books that may be in the line to exercise their own pleasure with reference to laying against the fourth horse.

ON March 14th the English House of Lords decided that it is permissible to bet on English race tracks. Ever since the Anti-Gambling League started its crusade the question of the legality of betting has been agitated. The case in which the decision was rendered was that of Powell versus the Kempton Park Racecourse Company, a friendly action brought for the purpose of deciding whether a reserved enclosure on the ground of a racecourse to which bookmakers resort is a place within the meaning of the Gambling act prohibiting the use of houses, offices and other places for betting. The Lord Chief Justice held that it was, but the Court of Appeals reversed his judgment. The House of Lords, by a vote of 7 to 3, upholds the judgment of the Court of Appeal. Earl Halsbury, the Lord High Chancellor, in dismissing Powell's appeal, intimated that the late Lord Herschell, the former Lord High Chancellor, agreed with his view in favor of the Kempton Park Company. The Anti-Gambling League has decided to appeal the case on the ground of "its collusive nature and the incorrectness of its untested statement of agreed on facts."

It was intimated some time ago that the Coney Island Jockey Club, of New York, would increase the size of the added money for the overnight events to be run at its meetings this year, but no details were given regarding the exact amount of the increase. The Club officials have come to a complete understanding in the matter, and it is now announced that the average increase will be from \$150 to \$200 for each event. Last year the various overnight events at Sheepshead Bay did not average much more than \$600 in value, but this year the average will be nearly, if not quite \$800. The added money will not be uniform for all events, but will be graded according to the class of horses that run. For the cheaper class of selling races, the added money will not be more than \$500, and as the class goes higher the amount will be increased to \$750, \$1,000, \$1,200 and \$1,500. The general average, however, will not fall below \$800. This plan will be followed at the June meeting and then, if the racing and attendant results warrant, the amounts may be increased even higher for the fall meeting. There certainly will be no reduction and the association hopes eventually to be able to make all its events worth a minimum of \$1,000. This is the first tangible announcement, and it is now expected that the other associations will be quick to fall into line and make the improvement universal. There is unquestionably a boom in the racing world just now, and this first news from the Coney Island people will be most welcome to the owners of race horses, especially the smaller owners, who have had a hard time of it for the last three years. With an increase in the size of the purses there is no reason why every owner with any sort of a string should not be able to balance his accounts on the right side at the end of the season.

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San Francisco, Saturday, March 25, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

BOODLE, 2:12 1/2.....C. F. Bunch, San Jose
CAPTAIN JONES 29,666.....John Peilder, Portland, Or
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09 1/4.....Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 1/2.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Duriee, Oakland
MONTEREY, 2:09 1/4.....P. J. Williams, University, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16 1/2.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:24 1/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 3/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
STAM B., 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25 1/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
THOROUGHBREDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox.....Oscar Duke, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
HACKNEYS.

IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291).....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

AS THE SEASON is approaching when the various associations of this Coast which give harness racing during the summer will be making preparations to arrange programs for their meetings, it would be well for their officers to remember that uniformity in rules and conditions will be advantageous to all—horsemen as well as the associations. This uniformity can be best attained by all the associations becoming members of one of the parent associations, and as the N. T. A. already has a large majority of those on the Coast as members, it would be well for the others to apply for membership in the same organization. Many of the misunderstandings which arise between owners and racing officials are often due to the fact that the rules governing the contests are not stated plainly or a horseman having trotted his horses under one set of rules at one place, overlooks the fact that another set is in vogue at the next meeting. All the little differences as to race rules, suspensions, etc., could be avoided if all the associations on the Coast were to take out membership in the National Trotting Association and arrange a uniform set of conditions. At the last session of the National Congress the license rule, which had been adopted to prevent "ringing" in the East, was abolished, and the famous "hopple" rule so amended that associations can allow their use if they so desire.

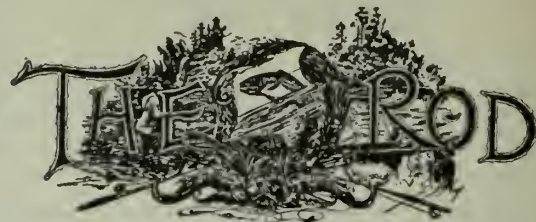
GOOD HORSES ARE SCARCE in California, and the demand will increase this summer when crops are ready to harvest. Horses that weigh 1,250 pounds and over and are sound are not easy to find except at what would have been considered high prices a few months ago. Heavy draft animals are very scarce—truck teams especially. The demand for mules suitable for farm and Government work is increasing. A farmer of our acquaintance who one year ago sold a band of ten two-year-old mules, just broken to plow, for \$70 per head, sold a band of twelve of the same description last week for \$110 per head. A team of six year old half bred Percheron's, well broke and in good condition, brought \$300 in this city a few days since. There is a growing demand for everything in the horse line that is good. Small horses do not sell well—no matter how royally they may be bred. The demand is for size, style and good manners. The day when a horse breeder could bring a car load of half broken horses averaging 800 or 900 in weight to this city and get from \$75 to \$100 per head for them has passed. The horse buyers for street railroads have lost their jobs. Horses to bring ready money now-a-days must be thoroughly well mannered, whether they are of the pony, road, carriage or draught type. If they are educated to perform the duties that will be required of them, and are sound and all right they will bring fair prices in this market at the present time.

CALIFORNIA IS WET all over and clear through, and bounteous harvests always follow that condition of the soil. The storm, which began a week ago, has not ceased at this writing (Friday) except at intervals, and from one end of the State to the other the benefits of this generous downpour are already felt. Business men and farmers are wearing a general air of confidence and there is no fear in any part of California of a drought. Prospects were never better for immense crops of all kinds and a year of unexcelled prosperity is certain. With the outlook for immense growths of grass and grain such as now presented, there should be a large amount of horse breeding done in California this season. The demand for good horses is already greater than the supply, and will continue for several years yet. There are so few foals of 1898 and 1899 that the young horses of the next few years will be very scarce and prices are bound to go up much higher than they are at present. Every good mare in California should be bred this year, and even then there will be a shortage of three-year-olds in 1903. No mistake need be made by any breeder who will scan the advertising columns of this paper and select the horse which he concludes best suits his mares and book them to him. Every owner knows, or ought to know, just what sort of animal he wishes to raise, and from the many elegantly bred trotting and pacing stallions advertised in this paper a good selection can be made by anyone. There is not a grander lot of horses standing for service anywhere in the United States. Right here in California now, and advertised in this paper in this issue, are stallions which if placed at the head of large Eastern stock farms, well advertised and their produce developed, would be the equal as producers of speed of any stallion whose name is in the Trotting Register. Some of them are champions and the sires of champions. There is not one of the number that is an inferior horse, and not one but whose service is worth to the intelligent breeder all and more than the fee demanded for service. We would particularly impress upon our readers the advisability of breeding as many mares as possible this year. The demand for good horses will increase for the next five or six years to a moral certainty and those who take advantage of the opportunities now offered will certainly profit by them.

A CAR LOAD of horses could be picked up in California within a radius of fifty miles from San Francisco that would bring a good profit to the shipper if sold in Chicago. The records of the recent sales of horses in that city show that prices are higher than in San Francisco, even when the freight across the mountains is taken into consideration. Horses with good looks, size and style, something above the ordinary are what is demanded. High class roadsters will meet with ready sale. A sixteen hand horse, good color, good gaited, well mannered and with 2:20 speed will sell for \$500 without any very long delay. A good gaited horse is not one that has to be covered all over with boots and wears a pound or two of weight on his feet; a well mannered horse is not one that shies, pulls on the bit or has any of those annoying vices that take the pleasure from road driving; a horse with 2:20 speed is not one that requires a special "prep" to pull a road wagon a quarter in 35 seconds—he must be able to do it at any time when he is feeling well. And above all remember that a sound horse is one that will pass the buyer's veterinary. We believe a good judge of a horse could buy a dozen here in this city within a couple of weeks for \$3,000 that would sell in Chicago for twice that money. Splan & Newgass will hold a sale in this city during the week beginning May 1st. Entries for this sale will close April 10. We would like to see at least one car load of choice ones from California consigned to them. There is an opportunity here for some one to make some money.

P. C. T. H. B. J. A. MEETING.—President Knight has called a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to meet in this city on Monday, April 3d, at which time a program of purses and stakes for the summer meeting will be submitted and acted upon. Horsemen are assured that these purses will be very liberal this year, and as soon as agreed upon will be well advertised. The date and place where the meeting will be held will be selected also and as soon as announcements are made we will feel assured there will be a very generous list of entries. The number of new horses in training in California will be very large as soon as the circuit is announced.

The pacing mare Sylvanway, 2:10 1/2, by Steinway, will be a member of N. W. Hubinger's stable this season.



Coming Events.

March 26—Postponed Third Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
April 15—Fourth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
April 16—Fourth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Fly-Oasters.

On Saturday last contest Number Three of the Saturday series took place at Stow Lake. Although the weather conditions were not overly favorable, the scores made were above the average. In the long distance event Harry Golcher took first place with the fine score of 118 1/2 feet, this being his best effort up to date and within but eight feet of the world's record. Champion Mansfield, for once, was placed second with a cast of 115 feet. The score of 95 4-12 gave G. E. Edwards first place in the distance and accuracy event. A. E. Lovett was the high caster in delicacy and accuracy, scoring 78 3-12, in lure casting the honors fell to Champion W. D. Mansfield, who was followed closely by Mr. H. Battu.

The third Sunday contest scheduled for last Sunday was postponed owing to the inclemency of the weather and will take place to-morrow morning at 10 A. M. The record of scores for last Saturday is as follows:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 3—Stow Lake, March 18, 1899. Wind, southwest. Weather, cold and damp. Judges: Distance—Mocker and Edwards; Accuracy—Brotherton and Everett; Delicacy—Muller and Battu; Lure Casting—Reed and Mansfield. Referee, C. G. Edwards. Clerk, E. A. Mocker.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Battu, H.....	84 1-2	91 4-12	80 4-12	50	65 2-12	82 1-5
Brotherton, T. W.....	76	76 8-12	77	52 6-12	64 8-12	79
Edwards, G. C.....	78	95 4-12	80	80	75	67
Everett, E.....	92	86 4-12	86	56 8-12	71 4-12	
"Fuller", H. C.....	97	94 8-12	78 4-12	62 6-12	63 5-12	73 1-5
Golcher, H. C.....	113 1-2	92 4-12	82 4-12	69 2-12	75 9-12	57 2-5
Lovett, A. E.....	95	94 4-12	93	63 4-12	78 2-12	88
Mansfield, W. D.....	115	93 4-12	88 8-12	66 8-12	77 3-12	84 3-5
Mocker, E. A.....	95	82	71 4-12	47 6-12	59 5-12	75 3-5
Muller, H. F.....	90	82 8-12	78 4-12	61 8-12	70	51
Reed, F. H.....	96	89 4-12	90 4-12	55 10-12	73 1-12	71 4-5
Skinner, H. E.....	86	88 4-12	90 4-12	57 6-12	73 11-12	68 4-5
Vogelsang, A. T.....	101					
Young, C. G.....	92	92 4-12	94	59 2-12	76 7-12	64 4-5

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy, percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.

Split Bamboo.

Selecting a rod for use in unfamiliar waters has always been a vexed question with the angler. When you are not quite certain what sort of fish will come to your hook, or in other words, when you are fishing in strange waters flowing through a strange land, your first consideration must be more than ever your rods. Success depends more on this article than any other part of your outfit.

The best and most reliable rod in the world is a genuine hand-made, split bamboo, and the worst in the world a machine made one got up to imitate the genuine article. Department stores and second rate cheap sporting goods dealers stack up gaudy looking split (?) bamboo rods in their windows labeled "your choice for 85 cents," these straw sticks have but one use in the economy of events, they illustrate how much of a fool one can be sometimes. We can safely say that not one in one thousand of the rods offered for sale as split bamboo is entitled to that name. We will try to give our readers points and reasons in selecting a split bamboo rod.

First choose the darkest and heaviest rod for its length and size in stock, with the distance between leaf-shields as short as possible. The darkness of the wood shows that the outside enamel and close wiry fibers (the only valuable part of a bamboo) have not been planed off. The weight and shortness of distance between leaf-shields show that it is of the strong, springy, wiry, male bamboo, and not the light, soft, fibreless, punkey female cane.

Second, follow each seam in each joint carefully throughout, and see that no ends of fibres show against the seam anywhere, especially at the leaf-shields; if the fibres do not run straight, but turn and run out against the seam, it is a machine-made rod, utterly worthless and unreliable—discard it at once.

The members of a hand-made rod are split with a knife from the sides of the cane, not the front or back, as they contain knots. These members are then straightened and planed down to shape and size from the inside, taking away the soft, fibreless, punkey part of the wood, and leaving the close grained, wiry fibres only. As the cane is split and straightened, the fibres run true from end to end. In machine-made rods the cane is not split, but the bamboo is cut into members or sections by very fine little saws, taking sides and back, knots and all; these saws cut the wood at the right angles ready to be glued together, which is done. Then to get a true shape and size on the outside the plane comes into use cutting off the enamel and fibres, leaving only soft punk that will snap off straight like a carrot. Bamboo grain never runs straight in the cane, and always twists more or less at the knots and leaf-shields, so that the saw in running straight cuts directly across them, weakening the member

* Dead out of bounds.

The third event gave a division of \$65 among Bruner, Haight, Pease and Knight. The scores were:

Haight.....	21211122-8	Wheeler.....	2202220-6
Pease.....	22222121-8	Feudner.....	22222020-6
Bruner.....	22211122-8	Smith.....	2221221-6
Knight.....	21111211-8	Jones.....	222*22*-6
Chick.....	2121222-7	Van Valkenberg.....	*2220201-5
Sedam.....	20221222-7	Schumacher.....	00w
Cheatham.....	22212220-7		

* Dead out of bounds.

In the fourth event six men killed straight and divided \$60. They were Bruner, Smith, Haight, Pease, Sedam and Feudner. The scores were:

Bruner.....	22211222-8	Sedam.....	12212211-8
Feudner.....	22221112-8	Chick.....	211410w
Haight.....	22222122-8	Hauervass.....	211210w
Pease.....	22211122-8	Jones.....	*022020w
Smith.....	22212222-8	Knight.....	2121222
Cheatham.....	2201222w	Van Valkenberg.....	*01022w

On Sunday the principal feature was a twenty-five bird sweepstakes, \$25 entrance, three moneys, high guns, birds extra. Fifteen shooters competed for \$375 in the pool. This was a pretty hot race. It is not often that we have had on the Coast a shoot under the above conditions with so many entries. Jas. Pease of Chicago, killed twenty-five birds straight and received first money \$187.50. Second and third moneys were divided between Otto Feudner, Harvy McMurchy and Ed. Vaughn, their scores showing twenty-four birds each, the amount was \$62.50 apiece.

There was some pretty shooting between the four men who took the money. It was thought that Otto Feudner would make a clean score, but after a straight run of twenty-four he missed his last bird, and that shot cost him his chance to get inside the first money. McMurchy missed his third bird and Vaughn lost his twenty-third. The other shooters stepped out of the race when they saw their chances waning. Van Valkenberg withdrew on his twenty-first bird, with two misses; Chick dropped out on his twentieth bird, with two clean misses; Taber did likewise on his thirteenth bird, with three misses; Jones withdrew after his twentieth bird, with two misses; Haight after his twentieth, with two birds dead out of bounds, this was hard luck; Sedam on his twenty-fourth bird, with two misses; Cheatham on his seventeenth, with two misses; Smith after his seventh, with three misses; Bruner on his seventeenth, with two misses, as did Mason with a like score. Knight gave up after his twentieth bird, having two misses. The scores in detail were as follows:

Pease.....	122122111211111122222-25
Feudner.....	211221122221221221222120-24
McMurchy.....	110112111212211212222222-24
Vaughn.....	12212211222122222222222-24
Sedam.....	2211212220221212112220w-22
Van Valkenberg.....	22222022222222222220w-19
Chick.....	100211111122121221w-18
Haight.....	12222221112212221*3w-18
Jones.....	02222222222222222222w-18
Knight.....	2101211111221111220w-18
Bruner.....	1221222111221*220w-16
Cheatham.....	22222211022210w-14
Wheeler.....	002222222222222210w-14
Taber.....	0012220111221w-10
Smith.....	2022020w

* Dead out of bounds.

An individual event at eight birds, \$5 entrance, high guns, birds extra, fifteen men up, was won by McMurchy, Bruner, Sedam and Knight, who received \$18.75 on straight scores. The record is as follows:

McMurchy.....	21222122-8	Taber.....	10222202-7
Sedam.....	02222222-8	Vaughn.....	20220222-6
Bruner.....	11122222-8	Smith.....	11120111-6
Knight.....	11112211-8	Cheatham.....	21221001-6
Loud.....	12212012-7	Van Valkenberg.....	22022022-6
Feudner.....	11121102-7	Chick.....	02120112-6
Haight.....	12220121-7	Jones.....	202020022-4
Pease.....	01112121-7		



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

March 29-31—Northwestern Kennel Club's show, Minneapolis, Minn., E. D. Brown, Secretary.

April 4-7—New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Jas. Mortimer, Supt.

April 5, 6, 7, 8, 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose, P. K. L. Rules, C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

April 11-14—Dubuque K. C. of Western Penn. show, Pittsburg, F. S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 26-29—Baltimore Kennel Association's show, Baltimore, E. M. Oldham, Supt.

May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

COURSING.

March 25-26—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

March 25-26—Ingleide Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Baltimore is offering \$2000 in prizes this year.

The Pacific Coast Special Committee of the American Kennel Club will hold a meeting on next Tuesday evening.

John Lucas last week sent W. E. Chute's pointer bitch Patti Croxteth C. (Upton of Blithe—Cricket of Croxteth) to the Bull Run Kennels, Manassas, where she will be bred to one of the field trial pointers at these well known Virginia kennels.

Frank Maskey has now in charge of John Lucas at the San Clemente Kennels, near San Rafael, three promising and beautiful puppies out of the recent litter of Lady Rod's Chaff to Ch. Count Gladstone IV.

The famous English setter Champion Breeze Gladstone (Gladstone—Sue) owned by Mr. Francis G. Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa., died recently in his fourteenth year. Of this celebrated dog an Eastern writer says. "For the last few

years the champion has been gradually becoming blind, and it was a pitiful sight to see the 'old man,' as he was affectionately called by those who knew him, follow his master around and try with might and main to see and obey the slightest gesture. Champion Breeze was whelped June 27, 1885. He was beautifully marked black, white and tan, and from the end of his black nose to the tip of his white tail he showed the typical Llewellyn setter—the field dog par excellence. Mr. Taylor had owned him for thirteen years, buying him when a puppy and making him the famous animal he afterwards became. He left behind him a record that few dogs will equal. His record of unbroken victories was something remarkable, considering the number of shows in which he was entered. He won in all over twenty-two first prizes and many specials in cups and medals." He was bred by P. H. and D. Bryson, of Memphis, Tenn.

It is reported that Mr. H. W. Lacy of Boston, who will be the judge at the coming hench show, will bring to the Coast a mastiff pup sired by Dr. C. A. Lougest's celebrated prize winning Black Peter. If the rumor be true, the advent of this proper type of the breed (and a few others like him) will be filling a long felt want. Heretofore with but rare exception, the specimens benched in this city and vicinity have been mastiffs in suggestion only—they were snipe muzzled, lurid bawled, sway-backed, "hoth forelegs coming out of one hole;" the typical black markings of the head artificial in effect, implying surreptitious acquaintance with the kitchen pots and an after but careless piebald grooming with a mop in the hands of an irate hired girl. These dogs were given awards it is true, they were the best the market supplied at the time. Much has appeared in print at various times lauding their many excellencies and virtues, so great were they esteemed that when the journey was taken for that home with which no canine returneth from whence, ornate obituary notices appeared and condolences were doled out in allopathic doses to the bereaved owners. As it appears now, it is possible that the ego of the mastiff cosmos will be greatly enhanced. So much for progression and a ray of enlightenment from the East.

Champion Le Prince, Jr.

Mr. Fred H. Bushnell has now the happy consciousness of feeling that the enterprise and enthusiasm which prompted him to put his grand smooth coat Le Prince, Jr., in hench competition with the best of his class on the Eastern circuit, has earned a rich and deserved reward. At the Minneapolis show, which opened on Tuesday last, Le Prince took first in limit, open and winners' classes. The Eastern debut of this dog was made at the Westminster Kennel Club show on February 2d, where he won second to Rodney King. His next appearance was at the Mascoutah Kennel Club show, Chicago, March 8th, winning over a strong class; the following week he was seen among the smooth coats at the S. Louis Club's show, March 15th, winning first in three classes, and this week during the Northwestern Kennel Club's show at Minneapolis, he again annexed first honors. The history just recorded offers the phenomenal spectacle of seeing a Pacific Coast dog, against Eastern competition, make a "Garrison finish" which landed him in the Champion Class in the short space of thirty days.

In the light of recent events the "tragedy of the unexpected" has been a familiar attribute accredited to dogdom circles on the Coast, we have been either doing something very bad or very good and which ever way the die turned there was generally no lack of opposition and keelhauling. Latterly things have taken a turn for the better, fanciers have gained wisdom and experience and the outlook is now more encouraging than ever. Mr. Bushnell, although a pioneer in results at present, will, we fear, not be long left alone on the pinnacle of fame, meanwhile we extend our congratulations on his success and trust to see the Coast fancy follow in the footsteps of good example.

San Francisco Kennel Club.

The Bench Show Committee have been actively engaged during the past week in looking after the numerous details leading to the acquisition of special prizes and their proposed distribution, the printing of the premium list, etc., etc. It is to be regretted that the secretary, Mr. H. H. Carlton, has been so indisposed for several days past that he has been confined to his residence. All arrangements for opening the office at No. 238 Montgomery street have been made. Mr. L. Thompson will officiate as clerk, assisted by Walter Benchley. The selection of superintendent has not been effected as yet. In the event of Mr. Murdock being unable to accept the position it is rumored that the committee will secure the services of Mr. Fred Miller, of Oakland, a gentleman well and favorably known to the fancy.

San Jose Bench Show Notes.

We are informed that prospects for a fine show could hardly be better at present. Fanciers from all over the Coast have made application for premium lists and entry blanks. The entries for the show close on March 30th. The secretary informs us that lists and blanks have been mailed to every fancier on the Coast whose address could be secured; some complaints have been received that a few of these communications had not reached their destination. A line to Chas. R. Harker, 287 North First Street, San Jose, Cal., will receive prompt attention.

The Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club Says:

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 20, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In reply to the communication from the President of the St. Bernard Club of California, which appeared in your last week's issue, I beg to offer the following explanation:

Two years ago the St. Bernard Club did offer, as a special prize for the San Jose show, a silver medal "for best rough

or smooth coat dog in open class." The judge decided that of two dogs each was entitled to it, as the medal would not look very well cut in two, and as both winners declined to receive it entire, it remained in my hands. I offered it to the President of the Club to dispose of as he saw fit, but he replied, "No, you keep it, and if those who won it won't take it why offer it at another show." This is precisely what I did do, and in so doing was guilty of no attempt at deception. Certainly I had no thought of disturbing the peace and dignity of the St. Bernard Club, whose President two years ago virtually authorized me to do what he now takes exception to my doing. True, we might have notified him of our intention, but the premium list was prepared in a hurry, as such lists frequently are, and I did not imagine that the St. Bernard Club would feel at all disgraced by the act. I might say that one good turn deserves another, for just previous to that same show, two years ago, the St. Bernard Club was threatened by the A. K. C. with expulsion, the president, then, as now, Mr. Browne, was in particularly bad odor with the august Eastern body, and I as Secretary of the San Jose show was ordered not to accept any entries from the officials of the St. Bernard Club. We did accept them, however, and were applauded by this same club for our independence in so doing.

California dog fanciers have already too unenviable a reputation for hickering and petty quarrelling, and the San Jose Club has no desire to add one more bone of contention to the shameful number. Better no dog shows at all than so many pot-and-kettle rows over them.

Therefore, if the offering of this poor little medal is a *casus belli* in the eyes of the St. Bernard Club, we will very cheerfully cancel that special, to keep peace in the family. More than that, we will, and hereby do, apologize to the St. Bernard Club for ever having done such a heinous thing, and also for ever having entertained the opinion that the St. Bernard Club of California is really what its title would seem to indicate, viz.: A State-wide association of true fanciers, the friend of every club, regardless of its name or location, which by means of holding shows, the most thankless of tasks, is endeavoring to increase public interest in dogs in general, and, in the case above cited, the St. Bernard in particular.

CHAS. R. HARKER,
Sec'y Santa Clara Valley Club.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

As is intimated by the following communication a proposition is now being formulated to place this once strong and popular specialty club again in its former position as a guiding influence in the breeding and support of a type of dog that has an internationally recognized standing and following. Eastern fanciers have shown by recent importations and purchases (at good figures, too) the estimation in which they hold the fox terrier. The late Fox Terrier show at New Orleans was a success in every respect and gave evidence that this breed has a numerous following in the South. At the hench shows of the current Eastern circuit the efforts of the specialty clubs, backed by financial support and the donation of valuable specials and liberal cash prizes, shows the strength of the fanciers who favor the smooth and wire-haired fox terriers. That we have a number of high class dogs on the Coast is a pertinent fact. In the issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of March 4th a list of dogs fit for any company is given, the nucleus of a fox terrier club that can establish itself on strong lines is clearly shown, all that is necessary is a coalition of effort and interest. The objects set forth are commendable and should receive the unreserved endorsement of the fancy.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir—Knowing you to be a lover of the greatest little dog on earth—the fox terrier—I desire to call your attention to the movement at present being made to revive interest in this once popular breed upon this Coast; to this end it is deemed advisable to reorganize the Pacific Fox Terrier Club in time to offer special prizes at the forthcoming San Francisco Kennel Club Show.

Upon receipt of sufficient answers to a similar communication addressed to owners of fox terriers, a meeting will be called and you are requested to forward your name for membership.

There is no lack of interest in the breed in the Eastern and Western States as is evinced by the organization of a number of Fox Terrier Clubs and the large entry at the various hench shows, in some instances the entry in fox terriers exceeding that of any other breed. Yours truly,

1323 Page St.

J. B. MARTIN.

Don'ts For Exhibitors.

Don't be discouraged by being beaten.

Don't feed your dog one kind of food all the time.

Don't go in for too many varieties if you want to be successful.

Don't fail to give your dog a meal of vegetables occasionally.

Don't think that your dog can work all day and be a good watch dog at night.

Don't let your dogs go to their kennels with a wet coat. Dry them thoroughly.

Don't fail to fix up a good warm place for your dog to sleep during the cold weather.

Don't mind being told the faults. Let the same only be a stimulant for breeding better stock.

Don't pay entry fees and railway expenses, and then let your exhibit arrive too late to be judged.

Don't forget the most successful breeders of dogs are those who make a distinct study of one variety.

Don't leave the care of your dog entirely to the servants or others. Better humanely kill the dog.

Don't spoil your chances of success by sending your exhibits in crates or hampers that are too small.

Don't think that winners can be bred in every litter, or you will be mistaken and suffer disappointment.

Don't think you ought to have won until you have paid every minute attention to the merits of the winners.

Don't think when you have won a first in moderate company you ought to win when the cracks compete against you.

Don't think you can purchase winners for little money. Breeders and exhibitors know the value of them too well for that.

Don't forget to chloroform those you have no use for. It pays much better to get rid of them, for first loss is the smallest loss.

Don't think specialist clubs are going to let you have cups and medals provided out of the subscriptions to the club, if you refuse to become a member and assist it.

Wild Dogs.

The dog in his wild state has been a subject of interest time and again. Not so long ago many of our readers doubtless remember the thrilling accounts published concerning the then famous "wild dogs of the Big Horn mountains" who were credited with a speed and ferocity that gave credibility to written narratives of their encounters with hunters and prospectors and even battles royal with ursus horribilis, the savage and formidable "silver tip." The habitat of the wild dog has now gradually become less in the various countries and districts where once he roamed and ravaged in considerable numbers. The following from the pen of a writer in the Asian is descriptive of the wild dog in a district where he is probably more plentiful to day than in any other section:

"Sporting papers and magazines nowadays abound with accounts of the denizens of our forests and with descriptions of their habits and the various methods of bringing them to bag, and yet it is seldom one hears of an animal infinitely more destructive to game than either the tiger or panther—I mean the wild dog.

Of much the same size as the village pariah, he has shorter legs and is of a reddish-brown color with a long bushy tail and large prick ears which generally lie back. In the cold weather the longer hair intensifies the redness of the coat.

Few, if any, of the forest tracts of India are free from them, and they are to be found in the Himalayas up to about five thousand feet.

Dogs never remain very long in one locality, but roam all over the forests, and it is on this account, and also because they never return to a kill, that they are so hard to bag. I have known them to occupy caves in the sides of nullahs; but I have never been able to find a regular retreat. The female brings forth her young in caves. The pups go out when very small. Youngsters less than half grown have been seen out with a pack; they were then of a sooty color, the most noticeable part about them being their large prick ears.

The appearance of a pack of wild dogs causes a regular panic. A certain bit of jungle will be full of chital, when suddenly one morning there will be hardly one to be seen. Tracks of a pack of dogs will be found and these explain everything. Though avoiding the haunts of man, these dogs evince no great fear of one if met with in the forests. I had to run from a pack once, and it might have fared ill with me if I had not had a companion, fortunately an old hand.

We were going along a plain one April evening. A nullah ran parallel to the edge of the forests and some two hundred yards from it; our path running parallel to both and midway between them. We suddenly saw a pack of wild dogs come out of the nullah where they had been drinking and head for the forests. They were about 150 yards off, and as I had only a smoothbore I refrained from firing. We noticed that one of the hitches had some half a dozen puppies with her of the size of half-grown terriers. My friend had a rifle and with his second or third shot he knocked one over, which turned out to be the mother of the puppies. The pack, so long as they were untouched, took very little notice of us—as a matter of fact they would not leave the pups, but when one of their number was knocked over they broke into a canter. The puppies remained for a few seconds around the body of their mother. Now was my chance. I had long wished to try and bring up a pup, so dropping my gun I went after them as hard as I could. As soon as they saw me they ran off after the pack. I had no difficulty in catching them up; but do what I would I was unable to lay hands on one, they dodged me so well. Before I realized where I was I found myself within a few yards of the edge of the forest, and suddenly with a succession of growls out came all the dogs at me. I heard my friend shouting and I turned and ran. Meanwhile he fired off his rifle and I suppose frightened the dogs although I never looked round to see, but did the distance which separated us in my best time and in a great fright for I imagined the pack was at my heels. When running their game they are generally mute as, owing to their speed, they can usually keep their quarry within sight. That they do occasionally hunt by scent can be proved by an incident which occurred not long ago.

A friend of mine was going along a forest line when he heard a pack of dogs making a great row. The noise came nearer and nearer, and he hurried along the line in the direction whence it came, but before he could get up to them the dogs crossed the line about sixty yards ahead of him in more or less single file, going at an easy canter and yelping as they went along. He promptly sent a shot after them but they took no notice and continued their hunt.

Natives affirm that wild dogs attack and kill tigers and panthers. Regarding the latter I am inclined to think the number killed by wild dogs must be very limited owing to the ease with which panthers can climb.

With tigers it is different; although even a tiger would not have to run far in a forest before he came to something into which he could scramble. In any case it must be such a terribly costly business from the dog's point of view, that in the absence of any direct proof I think tigers have little to fear from wild dogs.

That they are hunted off their kills on occasions by hungry dogs is both possible and probable, and in such a case the tiger would probably retire if not frantically hungry, thinking discretion the better part of valor.

In a back number of the Bombay Natural History Society's Magazine I read an article on the subject in which the writer mentions the case of a tiger reported as having been killed by wild dogs; and in consequence of two more dead tigers being found in the same neighborhood within a few days, the writer was strongly of opinion that all three, at

any rate the last two, had been killed by dogs. Unfortunately owing to the advanced stage of decomposition in which the carcasses were found it was impossible to say how the tigers had met their deaths.

The writer of the article did not see the bodies. It would seem from the above that the dogs in that locality were given to hunting tigers. It would take a good-sized pack to kill a tiger, and I should always expect to hear that the bodies of a few wild dogs had been found as well. When a pack of dogs kill anything they are generally equal to polishing most of it off, and yet in the case of the tigers mentioned above the dogs could not have eaten much if any.

A much more probable case is that mentioned by Baldwin in his book "Large and Small Game of Bengal" and quoted by Blanford, in which the body of a tiger was found together with those of three wild dogs by natives. Both these cases rest on the evidence of natives only; so that until I hear of other and more authentic cases I shall adhere to my theory that tigers have little or nothing to fear from wild dogs.

It is rather upsetting to one's preconceived notions of the power and ferocity of the Royal Bengal tiger to think of him as being cheived about by a pack of dogs.

It is quite possible that the three tigers found met their deaths from disease. Some little time ago the bodies of four or five panthers were found within as many weeks and within a few miles of each other. None of them bore any marks of violence, and the opinion was that they had died from natural causes.

I suppose nearly every sportsman in India has read Rudyard Kipling's delightful jungle hooks. In his second jungle hook, in the account of the invasion of Mowgli's country by the red dogs from the Deccan, the author states that the wild dog differs from the wolf, in that he has hair growing between the toes of his feet. And so sensitive are the dogs on this point that when Mowgli up in the tree shakes his hairless toes at the pack they are driven into a frenzy of madness. I am writing from memory not having the hook by me, but I think the leader of the pack sacrificed his tail in his efforts to retaliate. What led such an exceptionally keen observer to make such a mistake, for so far as my experience goes it is a mistake? The bodies of any number of wolves are brought to the Kutcherry at which I attend, for the payment of the Government reward, and these have all had the fringe of hair between the toes common to the dog."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

Mrs. Sinclair's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Queen Bess (Lucky—De Oro) to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II. (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway), March 7, 9, 1899.

Martin Espinosa's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Daisy (Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Suzette) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty), March 17, 18, 1899.

San Clemente Kennels' (San Rafael) black pointer bitch Queen C. (Climax—Lady Quadrant) to same owner's Alex C. (Glenbeigh—Saddlebags), March 7, 8, 1899.

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EMPIRE CITY

SEPTEMBER

4-5-6-7-8-9

....1899

NEW YORK

Entries Close Monday, April 3, 1899

TROTTING.

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|------------|---|----------------|
| No. 1. The Empire City | - - | 2:12 Class | - | Purse, \$5,000 |
| No. 2. The Bronx | - - - | 2:16 Class | - | Purse, 3,000 |
| No. 3. The Van Cortlandt | - | 2:20 Class | - | Purse, 3,000 |
| No. 4. The Hudson | - - - | 2:25 Class | - | Purse, 3,000 |

No. 8. The Manhattan. Free-For-All Trotting Stallions, Purse, \$5,000.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

THREE TO ENTER TWO TO START.

A horse distancing the field or any part of it will get the distanced horse or horses' money. Entrance fee, 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from money winners. Usual division of money, 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. No return of any payment on account of death, but the death of the nominator will not make void his entry. All the above races will be mile heats, two in three, rules of the National Trotting Association to govern. No entry liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. All payments forfeits. Horses must be named when entries close, except the Empire City, and Dunwoodie Purse, which are governed by the following special conditions:

SPECIAL CONDITIONS OF THE EMPIRE CITY AND DUNWOODIE PURSES.

The 2:12 trot and 2:10 pace are subscription events, and horses are not to be named till date of last payment, August 21, up to which time the nominations may be transferred. They are otherwise governed by the general conditions above.

PAYMENTS.

Payments are due and payable in cash in the following amounts at the following dates:

Events No. 1, 5 and 8—April 3, \$62.50; May 15, \$62.50; July 3, \$62.50; August 21, \$62.50.
Events No. 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7—April, \$37.50; May 15, \$37.50; July 3, \$37.50; August 21, \$37.50.

Entries Should be addressed to the Secretary

Entry Blanks are Now Ready, and will be Mailed to any address on Application

WHO IS KING OF THE SPEEDWAY?

Among the events now determined upon for our first great meeting will be a contest to determine who shall own the title, "The King of the Speedway." The prize for this engagement will be a valuable silver trophy, specially designed and made by the famous house of Tiffany, New York, to cost not less than \$500. The contest will be open to all horses used on the New York Speedway that have not engaged in a public race in 1899, owners or amateurs to drive, mile and repeat, to road wagon. Further details of this event will be made known in due time.

REMEMBER ENTRIES
CLOSE MONDAY,
APRIL 3 1899.

EMPIRE CITY TROTTING CLUB

TROTTING CLUB

GRAND

INAUGURAL
MEETING

PACING.

- | | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|------------|---|----------------|
| No. 5. The Dunwoodie | - - | 2:10 Class | - | Purse, \$5,000 |
| No. 6. The Mosholu | - - | 2:15 Class | - | Purse, 3,000 |
| No. 7. The Pelham | - - | 2:25 Class | - | Purse, 3,000 |

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The above abbreviated list of events is not to be taken as an indication of the extent or importance of our meeting. The managers have felt that a large list of stakes, closing at a time when the campaigning material of the year is as yet largely undetermined, and when no more tangible guide to the quality of the performer can be had than the owner's conjecture—or, at best, the records of last year—is incompatible with wise racetrack management. Therefore, conforming to the expressed determination to secure for this meeting the very best campaigning talent the country affords, it has been deemed necessary to reserve the larger part of the program for a series of purses, the classes for which are not to be decided upon until late in the season, when public form has gone out on the horses and when they can be so intelligently classed as to provide contests of the very highest order. As the races will be under the two in three system, it will be necessary to make the program much longer than would be necessary under the three in five, and the managers will therefore name and close about fifteen valuable purses August 15 to 22.

SIDNEY S. TOMAN, Secretary
1123 BROADWAY, Townsend Building, New York

THE FARM.

Stock and Farm Notes.

The most successful growers of alfalfa sow the seed with a drill.

A neat, well-fitting harness adds to the appearance of the team, and to the self respect of the teamster.

Where a farmers' institute is held within ten miles it is a good day's work to "waste" the day in attending the meetings.

A western cattle grower asserts that saturating the hair on the backs of cattle with a weak brine during February and March will kill all the grubs and warbles, causing them to shrivel up. We doubt the efficacy of this, but it is cheap and easily tried, and no possible harm could follow.

Experiments have been made to determine the value of salt for dairy cows. Three cows were deprived of salt for a month, their milk being weighed the last two weeks. They were then given four ounces of salt each and in two weeks the increase in the quantity of milk given was 100 pounds.

There is no doubt about the increased value of grain when fed ground rather than in its natural state, but in buying a grinder select one that crushes rather than cuts the grain. Crushed grain never produces looseness of the bowels, which is frequently present where grain ground in a mill that cuts the grain is found.

The man who keeps cattle, sheep and hogs, and breeds his work mares regularly, has his business so arranged that money is coming in at all seasons. His cattle and wool go to market in the spring and early summer, and his hogs and mutton sheep go in the fall and winter. If prices are not best for all, they are sure to be good for one thing or another. His corn and hay are all fed, and he still has his wheat to sell for cash. His income comes to him at such times that he has no use for the money lender, and he has no notes to meet or interest to pay.

The first essential to feeding stock is to have feed and the only way to get feed is to raise it, or have the other fellow do it—but in order to successfully grow it, attention to the quality of the seed sown and the selection of the best varieties adapted to the particular kind of soil, the location is of prime importance. Which reminds us to say that if you contemplate either re-seeding your worn out pastures or bringing new land under cultivation, you can't do better than to write to the old reliable seed firm of E. J. Bowen, 815-817 Sansome street, for their catalogue of seeds; it is replete with information that no farmer should be without and whether you contemplate hay, grain, vegetable or flower growing you will find them all represented and at prices to suit. We personally know Mr. Bowen to be an intelligent and thoroughly reliable man, and all seeds purchased from him are bought with a guarantee of their purity.

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The largest and best located sales pavilion on the Pacific Coast!

Occidental Horse Exchange

721 HOWARD STREET,
Near Third - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY SATURDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.

WM. G. LAYNG,
Live Stock Auctioneer.
Telephone Main 5179.

For Sale

Home on Central Avenue, Alameda. 11-room modern house; all conveniences. Lot 100x190. Fine well Barn tank house, carriage house, chicken houses, etc. Stone sidewalks, iron fences; over 40 fruit trees on the place, water piped to all parts of the place. Located in one of the best parts of Alameda. Fine neighborhood. Place will be sold cheap.

For further particulars, call or address

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San Francisco.

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Which we believe will be the greatest one ever held in the West. Racing prospects with and without records, promising your gsters, choice breeding stock, superior roadsters, extra good coach and carriage horses, handsome matched teams, and fancy high-steppers will sell well; but we will not accept entries of inferior stock of any description, as it is not in demand and the prices it would bring would be unsatisfactory to consignors and ourselves.

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125-127-129 DAVIS STREET - - - SAN FRANCISCO
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Certificate of Partnership

We certify that we constitute a partnership transacting business in this state. Its principal place of business is the City and County of San Francisco, California. Its name is Chase & Mendenhall, successors to Killip & Co.

The full name and respective places of residence of all its members are signed hereto.
Dated February 15, 1899.

FREDERICK HENRY CHASE,
2490 Post Street, San Francisco,
WILLIAM WALLACE MENDENHALL,
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The Handsome Horse . . .

ALEXANDER BUTTON JR.,
By ALEXANDER BUTTON, from KATE KEARNEY, by JOHN NELSON. A perfect driver and a Horse show prize winner. Sound and all right. Will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

THREE STANDARD BRED and registered broodmares for sale cheap. All from fashionable and producing lines, and all sound. For further information address

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Good City properties to exchange for Country properties and vice versa. Write to me or call at the office, and all information will be cheerfully given.

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Room 27 - - 22 1-2 Geary St., S. F.

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We beg to announce that having succeeded to the business of the late firm of Killip & Co., we will devote all our time to the various branches of the horse business. We have on hand now at our yards 1732 Market street, Carriage Teams, Road Teams, Road Horses, Heavy Draft and Business Horses, etc., and are prepared to fill orders for any kind of a horse on short notice.

We also do a general Auctioneering business, and will make an effort to maintain the reputation of the old firm for prompt and fair dealing.

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CHASE & MENDENHALL,
11 Montgomery St., San Francisco.
Telephone, Main 1389.
Or, 1732 Market St., Telephone, Jessie 436.

Race Horse Wanted.

I want to buy a Race Horse (trotter or pacer, mare or gelding) eligible to the 2:25 or 2:30 classes. Must be a race horse capable of repeating in 2:15. Address, stating cash price and particulars, **F. H. J. CARE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,** San Francisco, Cal.

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ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS. ALL FREE.
All letters confidential. No Charge for Consultation.
731 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO Elevator Entrance.

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13¹/₄.

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)
Height, 16.1¹/₂. Weight, 1160. Color, Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.

TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.

OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2.
Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25

For pedigrees and further information address

J. B. NIGHTINGALE,
Cordelia, Solano, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.
REC. 2:16 3-4.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15¹/₂, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address

CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.
(No. 1679).

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

CAPTAIN JONES 29,666,

Sired by McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, Sire of—

Zombro, 2:11; Jennie Mc, 2:12; You Bet (3), 2:12¹/₂; McZeus, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 2:14¹/₂; Oseto, 2:14¹/₂; Hazel Kinney, 2:12¹/₂; Juliet, 2:13¹/₂, and others.

First Dam—MIDDAY BELL, by GOSSIPER, 2:14¹/₂, sire of Gazelle, 2:11¹/₂; Miss Jessie, 2:14, and other
Second Dam—BRIAR BELL, by DON WILKES, 2:24¹/₂, sire of Riverside, 2:12¹/₂, and seven others.
Third Dam—By MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, the greatest broodmare sire in the world.
Fourth Dam—By ALMONT 33, sire of ALTAMONT, the great Oregon sire.

CAPTAIN JONES is a black stallion foaled in 1895, stands 15.3 hands high, weighs 1,150 pounds, has perfect trotting action and promises to be McKinney's fastest son. Come and see the best four-year-old individual ever seen in Oregon.

CAPTAIN JONES will make the season of 1899, commencing MARCH 1ST, at IRVINGTON PARK, ending JUNE 15TH.

TERMS, \$25 SEASON

\$10 payable at time of service and balance at end of season.

JOHN PENDER, Agent,

A. C. JONES, Owner. Station "B," Portland, Oregon

BOODLE 2:12¹/₂.

The Only Stallion with a Fast Record in California that has sired a 2:10 performer. Sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10, Thompson, 2:14¹/₂, Valentine (2), 2:30 and others.

As a Sire no stallion living or dead can make a better showing, considering the number of his foals that have been trained.

Boodle Possesses All the Qualifications desired in a stallion. Some horses show early and extreme speed for an occasional heat, and are soon retired, owing to inherited weakness. Different with the Boodles—they come early and stay late. Boodles has traveled from East to West, and from West to East again, he has trotted year by year on every track of note in California, and he is still "in it." He will be ready again this year when the bell rings. Like his illustrious ancestors Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 and Lady Thorne, 2:18³/₄, he continues to train on, and on, and on.

Send for pedigree. TERMS \$50 for a few approved mares.

G. K. HOSTETTER & CO.,
Owners.

C. F. BUNCH, Manager.
(San Jose Race Track.)

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

MONTANA

WINNER OF THE CARTERATE HANDICAP AND THE SUBURBAN OF 1892.

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St. Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.

MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1888, and stands about 16 hands high, and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$58,650. His dam, Imp. Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast, besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.

Usual return privileges if the horses in the same hands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address
MARCUS DALY, Owner. OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.	
Sire of	
Zombro.....	2:11
Jenny Mac (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12 ¹ / ₂
You Bet (3).....	2:12 ¹ / ₂
McZeus.....	2:13
Juliet D.....	2:13 ¹ / ₂
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 ¹ / ₂
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 ¹ / ₂
Oseto.....	2:14 ¹ / ₂
Mamie Riley.....	2:16
Mabel McKinney.....	2:17
Casco.....	2:24 ¹ / ₂
Sir Credit.....	2:25
Sola.....	2:25 ¹ / ₂

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899

At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track

OAKLAND - - - - - CALIF.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.

(With Usual Return Privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DURFEE,
917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216

RACE RECORD

2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16¹/₂,
Is the Sire of

Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....2:12
J. A. McKerron (2).....2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3).....2:12 1-4
Clausius (3).....2:26 1-2
Clausius (4).....2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2).....2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3).....2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4).....2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4).....2:25
Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr.....2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr.....2:23
Georgie B. Trial.....2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three-year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes. For further particulars apply to, or address,

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm,
Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

STAM B.

23,444

REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races

1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times

WON
\$7,500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07¹/₂ (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams), second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.

DIABLO, 2:09¹/₄,

By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Alcantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.

Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of

Hijo del Diablo.....2:11¹/₂
Diawood.....2:14¹/₂
Inferno.....2:15
Didalton (trial).....2:13¹/₄
El Diablo (trial).....2:18
Verona (trial).....2:21

All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.

Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

TERMS \$40 the Season.

Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25³/₄,

(Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100

The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal

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The Pacific Coast record for 1896 was made with "DU PONT SMOKELESS."

C. A. HAIGHT, Agent, 226 Market St., S. F.

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SMOKELESS

Opening of the Blue Rock Season of 1899, at the Lincoln Gun Club Open-to-all Tournament on February 22nd.

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San Jose Dog Show

3D ANNUAL DOG SHOW

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APRIL 5, 6, 7, 8, 1899.

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Don't Wait!

If you're a good dog exhibit it. If you want to see a good show come and see this one.
For premium list, rules, etc. Address

CHAS. H. HARKER, Sec'y.

San Jose, Cal.



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HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES,

The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion



IMP. HACKNEY GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Junior Champion, New York Show, 1893, and Winner, to Date, of Ten Other First Prizes.

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1899.

SERVICE FEE, \$75 { Mares Proving Barren Returnable Next Season Free of Charge.
Deductions Made for Two or More Mares. Further Particulars on Application

NOTE—Those contemplating to breed for the profitable Heavy Harness Market, will do well, before choosing their Stallion, to visit THE BAYWOOD STUD and examine the get of "GREEN'S RUFUS" out of Trotting-Bred Mares. For size, substance, symmetry of form and action they cannot be equalled in California. Visitors are always welcome. GREEN'S RUFUS, and any or all of the Stud's animals, may be seen by applying to WILLIAM RAYNER, Stud-groom.

THE BAYWOOD STUD also offers to the public the services of

LLANO SECO: A Thoroughbred Stallion by son of Imp. Hercules.

This beautiful stallion stands 16.1 hands, on good stout legs. Has great body with short back. Eleven years old. Has always been driven; has never raced. Speedy trotter, with action. Kindest disposition. His color is a beautiful and fashionable SEAL BROWN.

NOTE—This horse is recommended as an excellent top-cross on common or draught mares to produce general-purpose horses. Or will produce heavy-weight Hunters and Cavalry Remounts out of appropriate mares. **SERVICE FEE \$20.00.**

MONTEREY AMIGO 31,706, Record 2:09 1-4, FORMERLY MONTEREY. WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE LOS ANGELES TROTTING PARK.

DESCRIPTION.

MONTEREY AMIGO 2:09 1-4 stands 15 hands 3 in., weighs 1200 lbs., is a square trotter, and is admitted by all who have seen him to be the most complete stallion in every respect ever on the Pacific Coast. He has the style, size and bold action so much sought after by expert horsemen of the present time. In color he is a handsome chestnut with white ankles. He has the best of legs and feet, and is perfectly sound and without a blemish.

TERMS.

He will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$60 for the season ending June 1st when all bills must be paid. Or \$50, for spot cash at time of service. I intend to take him through the Eastern circuit this year and confidently look forward to bringing back to California the stallion record of the world.

Address all communications to

PEDIGREE.

MONTEREY AMIGO, 2:09 1-4.	Sidney.....2:19 3-4	Sire of	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Oddity.....2:10 1-4	Sidmout.....2:10 1-4	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-4	Adonis.....2:11 1-4	and 8 others in the 2:15 circle, and 26 in 2:20 and better
	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Sire of	Monterey.....2:09 1-4	Lenna N (p).....2:05 1-4	Dr. Leek.....2:11 1-4	Oddity.....2:10 1-4	Sidmout.....2:10 1-4	Gold Leaf.....2:11 1-4	Adonis.....2:11 1-4	and 8 others in the 2:15 circle, and 26 in 2:20 and better
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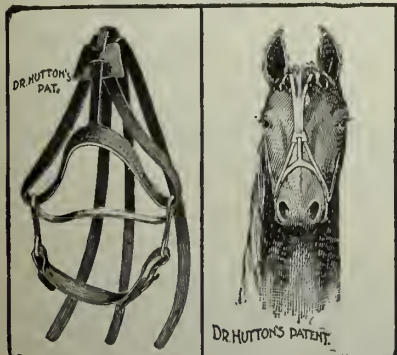
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Our Bet.....2:12 1-4	Alviso.....2:20
Claudius.....2:13 1-4	Lynnette.....2:20
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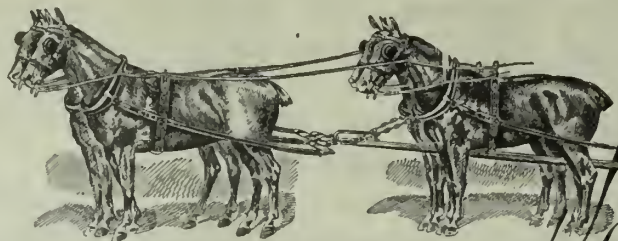
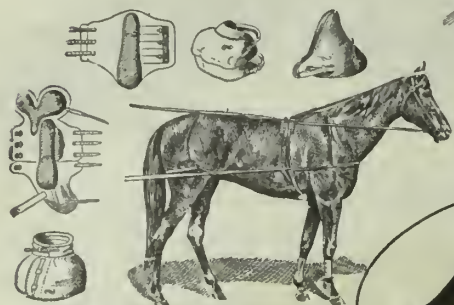
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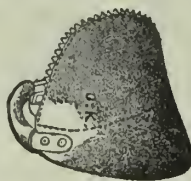


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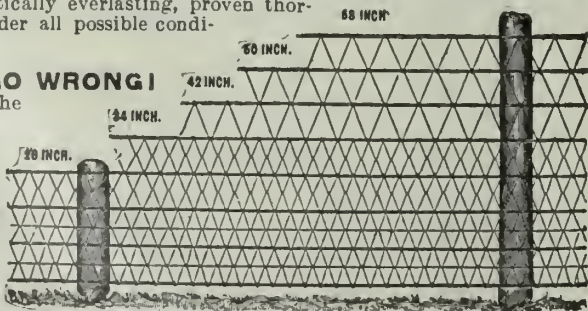
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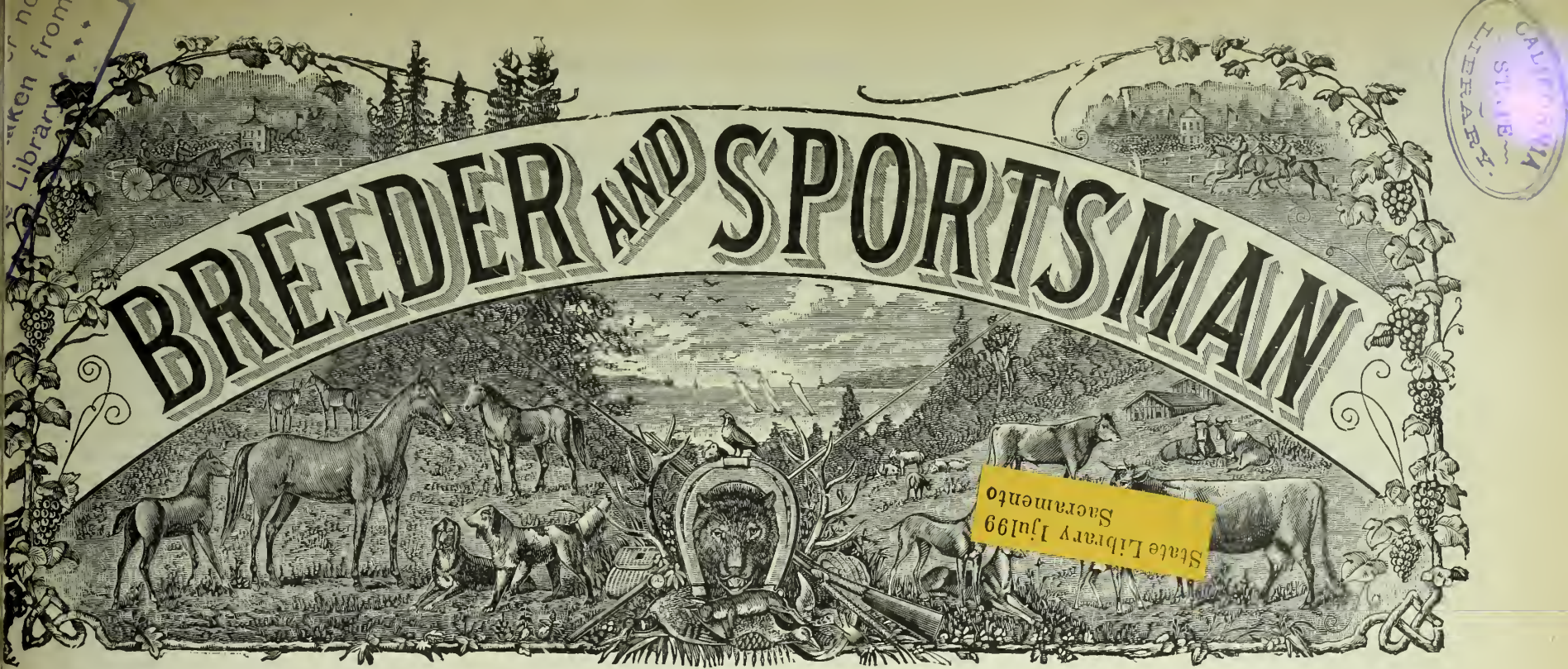
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Vol. XXXIV. No. 13.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1899.

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SURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

San Jose has one of the best appointed fair grounds in California, and owing to the fact that the State has again resumed its custom of appropriating money for annual exhibits, this magnificent property is receiving more attention than for several years past. I took a trip down to the Garden City last Wednesday, and during the fifty-mile ride by the narrow guage road on the east side of the bay and a return by the broad guage on the west side, failed to see a grain field, pasture, orchard or vineyard that did not give the most glorious prospects for bounteous harvests, or an agriculturist or horticulturist whose face was not broadened with the grin that always accompanies a feeling of confidence that prosperity is approaching, if not already here.

I had heard that by going to San Jose I could see a four-year-old trotting-bred horse that was recently purchased on an order from Cleveland, Ohio, and for which \$2500 in good gold coin was paid after one gentleman had offered \$2000 and another \$2200 for him. The day was cloudy and threatening, preventing the usual workouts which take place at the San Jose track on Wednesdays, but the track looked in splendid condition, harrowed a little too deep perhaps, but every hoof print being clearly defined and presenting that perfect imprint of the shoe which shows there has been no "cupping" or slipping when the horse has passed over. The grounds looked almost deserted to me as I approached the timers' stand, and glancing down toward the turn I saw a solitary horse approaching driven by a well known trainer. As the big seal brown trotter drew nearer I was struck with his handsome looks and easy, though proud way of going, and thought to myself, here is one that should bring a good price on looks alone. After calling "how dy" to the driver, I asked:

"What's that you have there, Mr. Van Bokkelen?"

"This is Valentine Boodle," came the reply. It was the \$2,500 horse. "He's worth the money," was the mental conclusion reached without further consideration of the subject, and after seeing him jogged a mile and coming through the stretch in 40 seconds easier than any big horse I ever saw, there was no doubt in my mind but the buyer got a bargain and twice the price would not be above the horse's value in the Eastern market. Valentine Boodle stands full 16 hands high and I should judge weighs close to 1200 pounds. He is one of the richest dark browns in color, and looks like his sire, Boodle, except there is more of that about him a horseman calls quality and which is hard to describe or explain. Drive him along a country lane to a farm wagon, on a race track hitched to a bike, through a metropolitan thoroughfare hooked to a buggy or carriage where there were but three people in sight or ten thousand, and every eye would be focussed on his grand proportions and every neck would be craned to get a look as he passed. You have seen such horses, reader, but you don't see them every day. Valentine Boodle's dam was sired by Carr's Mambrino and the next dam was by Williamson's Belmont. Boodle was never mated with a half way decent looking mare but he got a good looking foal, and when mares like this one are sent to him the result is not to be wondered at. As a two-year-old Valentine Boodle trotted for a record at San Jose and made the mile in 2:30 flat. Last year as a three-year-old he worked a mile in 2:21½ and quarters a little better than

34 seconds early in the season, but was not campaigned. Those qualified to know say that 2:12 should not stop him this year, as he goes along so easily and has so much of that "want-to-trot" in his veins that he will always be trying no matter how fast the gait. Mr. Van Bokkelen, who purchased him for Mr. H. K. Devereaux of Cleveland, Ohio, has driven him but a very few times, in fact I believe he said that Wednesday morning was the first time he sat behind the horse. Van is not an enthusiast and has ridden in races with the royal ones on the eastern circuit, and therefore is not carried away with every horse that shows a little speed, but he believes this fellow will do in almost any company with proper training.

Standing at the drawgate, admiring the horse, we found Mr. T. S. Montgomery one of the owners of Boodle, 2:12½. Mr. Montgomery is not a race horse man, but he is a lover of a good horse, takes a pride in breeding them, and is an enthusiast over Boodle. Not without cause, however. "There are probably not over seventy-five of Boodle's get all told," was the (to me) surprising statement made by him, "and not over fifteen were ever harnessed to a sulky or a cart and asked to step." One year Boodle served but two mares, another year six was the sum total booked to him, and but two or three of all that he has been mated with are standard. There was a prejudice against the horse as there was against the mighty Nutwood when he was in California. But like Nutwood, Boodle is not to be denied and has forced his way to the front. He has five in the list, one with a mark of 2:10, and all with size and good looks. Mr. Bunch was driving a green one on the track at the time. He is called Boodler and is Mr. Montgomery's buggy horse. He is a five year-old seal brown gelding and has as perfect action as any trotter that ever wore harness. He wears no boots or extra rigging, and with his handsome head and beautiful flowing tail presented a magnificent picture as he stepped through the stretch in 37½ seconds.

"Farmer" Bunch has quite a string at the track. Iran Alto, 2:13¾, the handsome son of Palo Alto 2:08¾, heads the list. I never saw him looking as well as he does now, and though not a large horse, he is one of the most perfect models of a trotter to my mind I ever looked at. His bright bay coat has a copper sheen in spots and he is now as slick as the proverbial mole, and carrying just the right amount of flesh to look at his best. No cleaner set of legs ever supported a more perfectly turned body and mark this prediction—he will be a 2:10 representative for the dead champion stallion and probably the first. He will be bred to four of the Vendome Stock Farm's mares this season, but will do no other service in the stud. He will be campaigned on the California circuit.

There is a two-year-old in the next stall by Iran Alto that has been named Vendome, and we all know that it is a rare good one (so considered by the owner) that usually bears the name of the farm. This fellow is growing to look "more like his dad every day," and Mr. Bunch said: "There is a trotter. I expect to win the Kentucky Futurity with him next year. He is entered in that celebrated race and more than one trainer who has seen him work has advised me to take him back and start him in the two-year-old division this year, but Mr. Rea thinks we had better stay home and help brace up the California circuit a little, and the colt will not go East until next year. How is his dam bred? She is Linda Oaks, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; second dam Yaddell, by Nutwood; third dam by Budd Doble; fourth dam by John Nelson; fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont."

That's right up among the royal families and Vendome will have to be a very peculiar colt with such

breeding, looks and action if he does not do everything that is expected of him. Iran Alto has another representative in the string that is well known on the California tracks. This is the little black Dr. Frasse, 2:18¾, which record he took as a three-year-old. He was taken sick last year and it was once thought he would not recover, but he is now looking well again and has to have his grain rations shortened to prevent his getting as fat as a pig. He is a regular glutton for work and trots all the time.

B. O. Van Bokkelen has eight or nine horses in charge some of them recent purchases on orders from the East, and a few which he will take East and campaign. Among the latter are Ellert 2:19, full brother to Stamboulette 2:10¼, and capable of getting as low a record if he were a little more level headed, Almah 2:26½ a raey looking brown mare that Mr. B. believes will set a very low mark this year. She is good gaited and has shown speed of a high class. Almah is by Messenger Almont and her dam by Echo. Winella 2:28½, by Altago, a good prospect for 1899, a brown gelding called Roderick by a son of Gen. Benton a three-year-old filly, Lady Freedom, full sister to Freedom the champion yearling are also in the string. I saw a four-year-old chestnut gelding by Boswell Jr., out of a mare by Boodle taking his work. He is a pacer and shows evidence of considerable speed. He is rather green yet, but is one of that kind that it will do to spend a little money on. A five-year-old mare by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam by Sultan is a good looker and showing well for the little work she has had. She is called Kate Cogswell, and is owned by Col. Moorhead.

John Gordon has a select few which he is getting ready to show speed with this year. He has the well known pacer F. W., 2:10½, by Dorsey's Nephew. He is in better shape than he ever was and if all right when he goes to the races will lower his mark some. F. W. was a bang up second to Much Better when she paced in 2:07¼ at Santa Rosa last year, though in that heat he made a break just as they got the word and was almost a distance out before he got going. Mr. Gordon told me he once drove this gelding a quarter in 28½ seconds, with two breaks. Silver Arrow is the name of as handsome a young stallion I have seen for some time. He is Mr. Gordon's property and he thinks will be fast. He ought to be as he is good all over, then he is bred right—by Silver Bow out of Nutwood Weeks dam of Ethel Downs, 2:10. Nutwood Weeks is a great mare and a grandly bred one, being by Nutwood, out of a mare by Williamson's Belmont, next dam by thoroughbred Duroc. Silver Arrow contracted that peculiar disease which affected so many horses around San Jose last year, but looks now as though he had never been sick a day. A black gelding five years old by C. W. S., out of an Admiral mare, completes Mr. Gordon's string. He is a fine roadster but is just getting his first track work.

Wm. Cecil has seven young colts and fillies at the San Jose track, six of them by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, sire of Who Is It (3) 2:12, and John A. McKerron (3), 2:12¼. A three-year-old, full brother to Who Is She, 2:25, and a full brother to Georgie B. (trial 2:28) of the same age are a couple that will add more fame to Nutwood Stock Farm, but Cecil says he will win the Louisville Prize with T. C., a yearling by Nutwood Wilkes, out of a mare by Director; second dam Lida W., 2:18½ (the dam of Nutwood Wilkes and Direct Line); third dam Belle, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. This little fellow is one of the sweetest gaited yearlings that ever took his first lessons in harness. He has all the vim and exactly the gait that John A. McKerron has, but will be a stouter and more robust looking colt. He is only a baby yet, but is a trotter right now. Cecil will have several three-year-olds by Nutwood Wilkes on the circuit this year and says "they will all get into the list easily enough."

I met Dr. Boucher at the track and looked at his great pacing mare Miss Logan, 2:07½. But all I saw in the Doctor's stables and the interesting remarks he made on the hopple and other questions will have to be reserved for next week—they will require a special article to do them justice.

Horse News From Hawaii.

HONOLULU, H. I., March 16, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I suppose that by this time the horsemen in California are celebrating the granting of appropriations for district fairs, and you are all getting ready for a renewal of the good old times on the circuit. I hope so, at least. It has been rather dull down here, but things are beginning to assume a more business like air, and there will be more happenings in Island horse-dom from now on.

We have had too much rain, so far, to get the track in any shape. We were flooded out ten days ago as a result of extra heavy rain in Manoa valley, above here. The track, stables and everything, in fact, were under two or three feet of water and everybody had to move out. But the water has receded and we are all comfortably located once more, and we hope permanently.

Mike Costello, who is well known to all the California horsemen, is here and has the Canningham horses in charge, the star of the stable being Our Boy, 2:12½, by Vernon Boy. He has been rebaptized *Wela Ka Hao*, meaning red hot stuff or iron, and if looks go for anything he will uphold the name all right.

Lady Winthrop is another in this string and will give a good account of herself in the green classes.

The runners in Costello's charge are J. R., a winner here last season; Flamarette, a daughter of Flambeau, bred at Palo Alto, and another horse by Martenbush. They will all be heard from later on. Mr. Costello will have one or two others before the bell taps for the first race of the year.

Jack Gibson has the pride of Honolulu in Irish Lassie, 2:16, by St. Patrick, dam Aurelia. She was the winner of the free-for-all last year at the meeting on July 4th. Directress, by Director, 2:17, is also in this string. She is expected to step away down in the 'teens this year. Gibson may have a runner or two also.

Wm. McManus, who was with the Green Meadow Stock Farm of Santa Clara last year, has a great prospect here by Alexander Button, and expects to have others in training soon.

Mr. James Quinn, the owner and driver of Violin, another daughter of Alexander Button, has that speedy mare looking fit to go a race right now. She worked very close to 2:16 last season. She is a full sister to Vidette, 2:16, a winner in California.

Charles David, who formerly handled Gold Medal, 2:14½; Geraldine, 2:16½; and Nevada, 2:24½, in California, has Telephone, 2:24½, by George Dexter, and a green pacer recently arrived from the Coast; the indications are good for some high-class racing here on Kamehameha Day (June 11th) and on the Fourth of July.

John Morgan, formerly with O'Rourke in San Francisco, is here and doing well. He used to shoe Stamboul, 2:07½; Adonis, 2:11½; Yolo Maid, 2:12, and other good ones.

There are a few match races brewing and if they come off will send you particulars. Yours truly,

"Doc."

Matinee Races on the Speedway.

A very interesting meeting of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association was held at 1200 Market street, last Tuesday evening, about forty members being present. The Association has decided to have races on the speedway in the park on the third Saturday in each month when the weather permits, the contest to be for trophies. Mr. Frank O'Kane, the well known harness dealer of this city, has offered to the club a handsome cup valued at \$75, which will be known as the Challenge Cup. The generous offer was accepted and the thanks of the club tendered Mr. O'Kane, who is an enthusiastic member of the organization. A committee was appointed to draw up a set of rules and conditions governing the contests for this cup, and there is no doubt but the initial one will be a red letter event in the history of the Association.

Weather and track permitting, there will be three races of half mile heats held to-day on the speed track. For these contests entries were made at the meeting Tuesday night and were as follows:

FIRST RACE.

Mattie B.....	Mr. Anzerals
King Cadanza.....	Mr. Dunlap
Butcher Boy.....	Mr. Cuicello
Correct.....	Mr. Hottina
Prince C.....	Mr. Curley

SECOND RACE.

Ethel H.....	Mr. Richardson
Sweet Peas.....	Dr. Miller
Alfred H.....	Mr. J. Hammerton
Lottie.....	Mr. Parks

THIRD RACE.

Haviland.....	Mr. Ohlandt
Localeer.....	Mr. Seward
Fairmount Prince.....	Mr. W. Hammerton
Vala Alta.....	Dr. Kleiser
Sir Abbott.....	Mr. Flordan

THERE is no need of running up against the provoking disappointment of having races declared off in which you have entered. Make engagements with associations like the Empire City Trotting Club, of New York, where no rights are reserved, where the conditions are "three to enter, two to start," and where everything that is fair and liberal and bold and progressive goes. Read on another page of this paper the list of royal purses for the New York meeting, to which entries close next Monday, April 3d.

A Promising Stable.

Out on Page street, near Golden Gate Park, the well known trainer Joe Cuicello has under his care a very promising string of trotters and pacers. A correspondent who took a look at them the other day sends us the following account of what he saw:

"The first one looked at was Manila, a two-year-old filly by Sable Wilkes (3) 2:18, out of Tabbie Rosenbaum, by the mighty Nutwood 600. A coal black in color, she is a beauty and has the disposition of a kitten. Her action is pure and bold, no dwelling, and when extended is, what we call a line trotter. She is all right. Let the other fellow look out for her.

In the next stall to her was Puerto Rico, a three-year-old dark bay gelding, also by Sable Wilkes, out of a daughter of Steinway. Glancing at him cursorily one would pass him by as a common place looking colt; but look him over again walk around him and his good points come into view. There is nothing grand nor lofty about him but he has speed and tons of it. And that, after all, is what we are breeding and looking for. His speed is in good hands and improving with every lesson.

Next was the genial Mr. Newman's Butcher Boy, 2:17½, with his silken chestnut coat, white legs and blissing star and snip, the intelligent eye, the small sensitive ear, all familiar to me. He is by Secretary, son of the black whirlwind, Director, 2:17. His dam is Fanny Wilson, by old General McClellan. Joe intends him for special target practice and is going to aim him at a much lower mark than he now has.

The moment that I looked at the one next led out, a stoutly built, large, brown gelding, I know he was a Director. Couldn't possibly be mistaken. But he wasn't! Unnamed though he be, he has a pedigree, and is by that other black whirlwind of the same family, Direct, 2:18½, or 2:05½, as you please. This son of his is a trotter, a three-year-old gelding good to look at and yet better to see in motion, and better still, to leave alone. He is not of the kind to "tackle promiscuous." Somehow, I think he will beat them all. He is out of a Nutwood dam.

Mabel Leigh, Mr. Fred Klein's filly, I also recognized, as I saw her in her very first race last year, steady as a rock, taking her lesson as a veteran. There is good stuff in this daughter of Dexter Prince Jr. and Adeline Patti, dam of Margaret Worth, 2:15, and the wee Mirago, who as a baby colt brought \$750 in New York. All the requisites are hers: Speed, endurance, gameness and intelligence. What more do you want, Mr. Klein? Keep on asking her and—you know the rest.

All self-conscious of her good looks, with coquettish Trilby walk, as it were, Miss Bessie Rankin, 2:16½, now came out and sniffed the fresh morning air. A perfect beauty and with her it is more than skin deep. A brown in color, with all the "earmarks" of a first-class race horse about her; she is the daughter of the only Altamont 3600, 2:26½ to wagon, and out of a daughter of Black Pilot, a lineal descendant of the Morgan family. Mr. Cuicello has great hopes in her. "When far from home," said Joe, "and broke, this mare will win the 'Get-away Stakes' for me." And I think she will.

Mattie Menlo, two-year-old, trial 2:30, was led out last but is not least—not by eighty yards, and that is a distance. She is a bay mare, seven years old and by Menlo, 2:21½, son of Nutwood 600, and her dam, San Mateo Belle, dam also of Venita Wilkes, 2:15, and Menlo Belle, 2:30, by Speculation 928. Her first, second and third dams are all in the great broodmare list. Since her two-year-old form this mare has roamed the pastures of the San Mateo Stock Farm and is as sound as a bullet. She has a yearling filly by Oro Wilkes, 2:11, that is being broken to be ready for next year as a two-year-old. If there is anything appertaining to a race horse in Mattie Menlo, which we believe there is, Joe will get it out of her, rest assured. E. WM. ORLOFF,

Matching Pairs.

The sale of Wert and B. C. at public auction for the handsome price of \$9,500 has provoked a lot of discussion relative to the profit there is in matching pairs properly and so increasing the intrinsic value of the two horses put together. Sold separately, Wert and B. C. would not together have brought one-half of the price obtained for them as a pair. Suppose that Wert had been sold in St. Louis and B. C. in Chicago, what would each horse have brought? The facts in this case are plain enough, for the horses were not driven together very long. At the Kansas City Horse Show, Wert won the Midland Hotel prize, first money being \$500; but he was beaten by Santalina in the show when appointments counted; and when shown with his mate, Mary B., Sybil and Charley G. beat them, Ella Belmont and mate coming third. Just prior to or during the showing of pairs, in which Wert and Mary B. had to be content with the red rosette, Mary B. struck herself, and it was between the Kansas City Horse Show, about the middle of September, and the St. Louis Horse Show, somewhat later in October, that Wert and B. C. were put together. They won as a pair at the last named show, and after being driven together from, say the beginning of October to the third week in February, they sold for \$9,500. Both of these trotting geldings have trotting records of 2:15½; what would they have brought, say even after

Wert had won at Kansas City in the greatest class of American roadsters ever drawn out, and Mary B. had not struck herself at Kansas City and had been put together for the St. Louis show? Suppose Mary B. had not struck herself at Kansas City and had been continued as Wert's mate, what would B. C. and Wert have brought if exposed for sale at auction separately, one in one market, the other in some distant market? Various estimates have been placed on the individual values of these two geldings, but few affect to believe that even with all Wert's success in the show ring as a single road horse, the price would have mounted far beyond one-third of that which they brought as a pair.

It is therefore easy to see that there is a fortune awaiting the man who has a natural aptitude for putting horses—fast trotters—together in pairs. Not every two horses that look alike and have the same height, color and weight will make a matched pair. Indeed, a properly matched pair of horses not only look alike, are colored alike, dispositioned alike, gaited alike, but are in many other ways alike. Often it seems as though two really well matched horses think alike. They seem to know why they are driven together, and it is because so much is exacted of the horses used in double harness that there are so very few really high-class pairs. It is not even an easy matter to find a pair of horses that are outwardly well matched even when standing still, the best proof of which perhaps is, that almost from time immemorial the fanciest of fancy prices have been on offer with no sort of balance ever struck between the supply and demand. It is with carriage horses just as it is with fast horses. It is quite as hard to match a first-class pair of heavy harness horses as it is to match a pair of fast trotters for use on the road, indeed, it may really be easier to match the trotters, for when at speed and going very fast, a certain latitude must be allowed them, whereas a carriage pair is on dress parade at all times and the slightest difference in action or manners is a bad defect. Nor will it do for two horses to match up well when first brought out of the stable—they must match equally well when going back into the stable after a drive. If one of the two is much gamer or physically much more enduring than the other, he will have his head up and his action will be bold and high even when he is a little tired, whereas the other one will hang his head and drag his feet, spoiling the appearance of the team altogether. Much more might be said on this score, indeed a book might be written on the matching of horses; but these few facts will go to show how very hard it is to get a really finely matched pair of horses and how expensive a business it is when followed as it should be. The man who succeeds in placing on the market pairs of horses that are matched in fact as well as in name, deserves to receive high prices for them, indeed he must receive high prices if he is to remain in the business. Still, there is a sufficiently wide margin of profit in it to warrant good judges of horses spending their time and money in the business.—The Horsemen.

Notes From Vallejo.

Owing to the fact that the Navy Yard at Mare Island is now employing a very large force of workmen, the little city of Vallejo is one of the busiest places in the State and everything looks prosperous in the vicinity. The race track property there, which some time ago fell into the hands of the holders of a mortgage on the same, is to be redeemed by some of the former stockholders in the concern, a new organization having been formed to redeem it. It is proposed to have the entire amount necessary to redeem the property subscribed and thus enable the new organization to secure the place entirely free from debt. The track is an excellent one for training, there is ample stable room and everything convenient for holding a first-class fair and race meeting.

Jos. Smith is about the only trainer there at present, but as stall rent is offered free and the only tax on the trainers is their pro rata of the sum required monthly to keep the track in order, several of our San Francisco trainers have already signified their intention of taking their horses there, as there is no track here on which to work them. Mr. Smith has six or seven which he is getting ready for the summer campaign. Among them is the chestnut mare Dollican, 2:15½, by Mambrino Chief Jr. She has not been asked to go any farther quarters as yet, but Mr. Smith confidently believes she will be able to knock enough seconds off her mark to put her in the 2:10 list this year. He has a two-year-old by McKinney, 2:11½, out of Daisy F., by McDonald Chief, that is one of the best youngsters in California. Daisy S. is the dam of two with records better than 2:30 and this fellow will be in the 2:20 list sure by the time he is three years old and it need not surprise anyone if he gets into the 2:10 list by that time. The mare has been sent back to McKinney this year. A three-year-old by George Washington out of a mare by Dexter Prince is showing lots of speed and will get a low mark barring accidents. Gaff Topsail is looking well and it is hoped will have a better streak of luck than he did last season. Mr. Smith has three or four young Geo. Washingtons that are grand lookers and fast, which he will probably campaign. Everyone of the produce of this horse that has been trained has shown speed, and with opportunities he will have a big list of performers very soon. The Vallejo people are all anxious for a good fair to be held this year, and with a little extra effort a splendid meeting can be given in this one of the most prosperous of California towns.

A DAY AT THE "HOME OF GRINSTEAD."

Rancho del Santa Anita, Cal.

I'll bet a thousand dollars that colt is only two years old. He ran and won unchallenged at Jerome Park, and Sheepshead Bay, and now at this late day you question his eligibility! Do you think I've traveled three thousand miles with a ringer?"

The scene was in front of the judges' stand on the old Pimlico track back in the early eighties, and the speaker was the center of an excited crowd gathered there. He was a thin, spare man, with grizzled hair and strongly marked features, wearing a broad brimmed sombrero and clad in black broadcloth. He looked what he was—a typical Californian. His dark eyes were glowing and his face, flushed and angry, was turned upward to the judges' stand where the president of the club, the late lamented Gov. Oden Bowie, stood calmly regarding the excited crowd below. His impassive face changed not a whit as he coldly replied:

"We are not concerned with what was done at other tracks, sir. Your horse has been protested as being over two years old. We must heed that protest, and have ordered a veterinary to examine him. Do you decline to allow it?"

Quick as a flash snapped back the answer: "Decline! Certainly not—but before it is made I have a thousand; yes," and his voice rose to an angry snarl, "I've twenty thousand dollars right here," touching his breast pocket, "to bet that he is not over age."

"It is not a betting point with us," was the Governor's icy reply, as with a wave of his hand towards the colt standing by he continued, "Doctor, take the horse, if you please."

The veterinary stepped to the colt's head, his practised hands reached to his muzzle; with a quick, dextrous side twist his jaws were forced ajar; one careful scrutinizing look followed, and releasing the colt's head he turned to the stand saying: "He is all right, Governor; only two years old."

The colt was Gano, by Grinstead, and his irate owner was E. J. Baldwin, better known as "Lucky" Baldwin, of the Pacific Slope. I might add that the high-headed brown went to the post a warm favorite and won the race in question quite handsily.

I had seen the great little mare Mollie McCarthy win the Garden City Club at Chicago three years previous, when the pride of Kentucky, J. A. Grinstead's mare, Janet, was beaten, and I had seen the "black jacket with red Maltese cross and cap" first past the post in many races between times, but it was not until the episode just mentioned occurred that I had, my first view of the owner, "Lucky" Baldwin, who since then has made as much turf history as any one man in America.

I had heard time and again of the beauties of Santa Anita, but fate had seemingly deferred my seeing them for myself during my former visits to the coast. As I had at one time or another visited every other notable breeding establishment in the country, I made a special effort this time to complete the round, and after a few days, enjoyment of lovely Los Angeles I started one beautiful morning and drove to the famous farm, some eighteen miles away.

Santa Anita proper covers an enormous stretch of ground, some 50,000 acres in extent. The thoroughbred division of the ranch comprises about 1000 acres, and one way and another there are about 250 head of thoroughbreds enclosed therein. The main stable is a large roomy white structure, somewhat T-shaped, with broad overhanging extension roof on front and sides. In the center and directly over the doorway are the four tails of Santa Anita's dead and gone celebrities, forming a Pacba's standard. The long sweeping flag of Camors in the center, flanked on either side by the black banners of Grinstead and Mollie McCarthy, while below hangs the silver plume of the gallant grey Galindo, that had so many times fluttered home in the faces of his opponents.

Mr. L. Tucker has charge of the department, and it speaks volumes for his skill and ability that he has been on the ranch for eighteen years, although he is, comparatively speaking, a young man. He has traveled at intervals with the racing division all over the continent, but his work at the home farm is always nearest his heart and he is always glad to return to Santa Anita, which, he says, is "quite good enough for him."

A few words stated my errand, and were met with the most cheerful acquiescence:

"I'll show you the Emperor first," he said, as the groom led out a smooth-turned, massive-quartered bay, whose claret-colored coat fairly shimmered in the sunlight as he stepped proudly by. He is a beautiful horse, as his picture shows, and seems quite conscious of it. As Mr. Tucker expressed it: "The handsome rascal is quite stuck on himself."

His legs are clean and free from blemish, and show no signs of the hard drilling he underwent both as a two and three-year-old. He was one of the best, if not quite the best of his year, but his get so far, although winners appear among them, have not shown the high-class one would naturally expect from such a race horse as the Emperor proved himself to be.

"Here's old Gano," was the announcement as a high-headed brown was led into view, bearing his burden of nineteen years as jauntily as a two-year-old. The marks of his turf campaign are plainly visible in a bowed and cross-fired tendon and an enlarged hock. They are only eyesores, it is true, but I always regret their presence on a good horse, telling so plainly as they do of the many heart-breaking gallops—the giving way of overtaken nature and the too often unavailing attempts to delay the inevitable breakdown and the enforced retirement.

Old Gano has proved a worthy successor to his dead sire, the great Grinstead, and has sent many a winner to uphold the name of Santa Anita. Joe Harvey's stout old mare Wheel of Fortune, Argentina, the gallant gay Galindo and Pescador being probably the largest winners. Gano is at a great disadvantage in being a private stallion, and consequently limited to his owner's mares, thereby depriving him of a chance for an outside winning "nick," and also from the fact that most of his colts are only raced on the coast, where the purses are small and the valuable stakes few and far between. Yet in spite of these drawbacks his get have placed over \$100,000 to the credit of the "old horse," as he is affectionately called.

"Now I'll show you a horse you've often seen in the East," said Mr. Tucker, and turning to the groom he ordered:

"Bring out Jimmy Hicks."

A beautiful brown horse appeared, plunging and rearing in sheer exuberance of spirits, probably scenting a possible chance for a breakaway and an unrestrained gallop. He looked familiar to me; yet the name "Jimmy Hicks" was a poser, and Mr. Tucker, with a laugh, added:

"Oh, you've seen him not so long ago. That's Santiago. The boy that rubs him calls him 'Jimmy Hicks,' and we've all fallen into the habit."

Santiago is a beautifully turned horse, very bloodlike in his outlines, and has both power and symmetry, together with that most undefinable something called "quality," so hard to describe definitely, and yet so apparent in some horses. He filled my eye more than any stallion at Santa Anita, and it will be another "breeding mystery" if his get fail to distinguish themselves. His first crop of two-year-olds start this year, and I shall await their debut with great interest.

"This is our pet, Amigo, a Prince Charlie stallion out of Mission Belle," said Mr. Tucker, as a golden chestnut was led before us.

"He is doing very well, indeed; his colts are earning brackets all along the coast. I only wish they could have a chance at some of your big Eastern stakes. For his chances he has done better than any horse here."

Amigo is a rather plain looking horse of fairly good size, but nothing like such a giant as his sire, "The Prince of the English T. Y. C.," who was one of the very largest thoroughbreds I ever saw. Amigo, however, is a living illustration of the old adage, "Handsome is as handsome does."

Rey el Santa Anita was next on view, and he has developed into a rather coarse-looking horse, especially around his head and forehead. He has many races to his credit, including an American Derby (that Mr. Keene can doubtless recall), but he was a most inconsistent performer, his almost phenomenal speed and staying ability being often nullified by his erratic temper. Mr. Baldwin has mated him with a few of his mares, however, and perhaps judicious selection may overcome this defect.

"Here is an old-timer we just keep for old acquaintance sake," continued Mr. Tucker, as a short-legged, sway-backed chestnut appeared.

"This is Verano; his usefulness is past, but Mr. Baldwin is very much attached to the old fellow, and will neither sell nor give him away. Now come up on the hill and have a look at old Los Angeles. Often as you have seen her, you will hardly recognize her now." And leading the way up the slight hill, past the yearling stable, I followed him into a large paddock tenanted by about a dozen mares. They were gathered in a group and stood quietly dozing and blinking with that intensely preoccupied air most stud matrons acquire with age. Off to the right, near the center of the field, a solitary chestnut mare stood aloof from the rest, and did not seem inclined to commingle with her associates.

"There's the old girl," said Mr. Tucker, pointing to the unsocial matron. "You'd never have known her, I'll bet."

He would have won. I could scarcely realize that the dumpy, rough-coated, short-legged, sleepy little mare was identical with the wasp waisted, fine-drawn, high-strung racing machine that I had so often seen bearing the "black and red" banner to victory.

Los Angeles was certainly one of the very best mares that ever faced a flag in this or any other country. She was purchased as a yearling by Mr. Baldwin for \$3,500, and right well did she repay the outlay by winning over \$100,000 before an accident compelled her retirement. For five years she raced on almost every prominent track in the country, on the Coast, in the Northwest, extreme East and in Kentucky. She captured stake after stake, against all ages on all kinds of tracks, carrying all sorts of weights and at all distances. I can recall her Saratoga Cup, two miles, and Monmouth Champion, one mile and a half, and as she also won the Congress Hail Stakes, three-quarter-mile heats, for three successive years, she was, indeed, like the great Isomony, "above ordinances."

Like most of the Glenelgs, she trained very light, and it took a lot of work to fit her, but she seemed made of steel and whalebone. So impressed was the late Leland Stanford with her great merit that he offered \$10,000 for her, to be delivered after her racing days were over, but her owner only laughed and said "he would like to breed her himself."

Her career in the stud, like many other great race mares, has not, so far, been the success that her great record seemed to foreshadow. Miss Woodford has been but a moderate producer. Firenze, Wanda, Modesty and Dew Drop, although great race mares, are, so far, comparative failures. But remembering that old Thora, the champion cup mare of her day, was "more than seven" when she threw Yorkville Belle and Dobbins, Los Angeles may yet show us a colt as high class as herself. She is heavily in foal to Rey el Santa Anita, and the result will be watched with the most lively interest.

"There, you ought to remember that mare," continued Mr. Tucker, pointing to a handsome bay with four white ankles.

"That's Miss Ford." Remember her? I should rather say I did! as a sight of her recalled vividly the American Derby I saw a dozen years ago when she was beaten a scant head by the rank outsider C. H. Todd. She would have won beyond all doubt, but little West, who rode her, delayed his run home too long, looking around for Isaac Murphy to come up with the great lumbering brother to Lucky B., Goliah, who was never a factor in the race. Miss Ford was a high class two-year-old, but her produce so far have been only mediocre.

Crossing the road to the opposite paddock, Mr. Tucker pointed to a heavy-boned, rather coarse-looking bay showing her age most unmistakably, saying, "This is old Sister Anne, dam of Volante. She is twenty-nine years old, and I guess is nearly due to pass away. We have a whole lot like her here, and we just keep them well as long as they last for old times' sake and what they have done; but very few mares anywhere ever had such a colt as Volante."

Volante was indeed a superb race horse, and among his many rich stakes has an American Derby to his credit. Mr. Baldwin seemed to have an especial lien on the Derby, as he has bred and owned three winners, Volante, Silver Cloud and Rey el Santa Anita, and only missed by a scant head from landing a fourth with Miss Ford; he also ran second with Santiago.

The late Albert Cooper, who trained Volante, was very proud of that "leetle fat hoss," as he called him. The colt was a perfect glutton for work and "filled up" very fast when granted the slightest indulgence, but work him as he would, and "Black Albert" was anything but a gentle trainer

he always kept stout, rotund and plump-looking. I first saw him at Saratoga when he was a two-year-old, and Albert grew eloquent chanting his praises. "Jes' look at him fair, boss," he said, turning him broadside on first, and then front and rear. "You don't cffen seen a hoss so roun' and putty dat hah been sent down the line as often as he has. He is nachelly a leetle fat hog. I see jes done honed him down fo' keeps to-day, as de boss am gwine to ship him down below dis ebenin' to run in dat big stake down yander. I can't jes call de name ob it (it was the Junior Champion), and dat chestnut mar' ob Mis' Lurrillard's (Wanda) am gwine to take a heap of doin'; but dar he stan's hollerin' for his grub, and if he don't get it soon he done gone kick de whole stall down."

Wanda did "take a heap ob doin'" that day, and the best the Santa Anita trio could do was to finish in succession close behind the white faced Mortemer mare and Goano. Volante, like Los Angeles, covered a wide field in his racing career, the Haggin champion, Tyrant, a mile and a half for \$5,000 a side, half-fofeit. Originally it was a sporting match pure and simple, but it resolved itself into a great game of bluff between the rival Californians. Tyrant developed a weakness in his leg, and was expected to break down the first stiff gallop he took. Volante was hog fat and nowhere near a race, but both principals stood their hands out until almost the last minute before the time limit to make stakes and weigh out. "Lucky" Baldwin, who could make as stiff a bluff as the next man, suddenly sent Volante on the track with Isaac Murphy wearing the colors, and ordering him to warn the colt up, started for the secretary's office as if to post his stake. That settled it. The bluff was not called. The Copper magnet threw up his hands and paid forfeit, and to-day "Lucky" Baldwin's rugged face will wreath in smiles when the episode is recalled when he made his racing rival take water."

Volante was sold for the stud and sent to Kentucky, where he died last year. Old Albert Cooper, who trained him, Isaac Murphy and young West, who rode him, have all passed away into the silent land. Old Grinstead, his mighty sire, slumbers beneath the flowers at Santa Anita, full of years and rich with honors, and the old mare who bore him is left all alone, waiting for the end.

"Like a rose in the wilderness left on its stalk
To show where a garden had been."

"See that mare over by the watering trough?" said Mr. Tucker, pointing to a smooth-turned bay. "That's Cleopatra. She won twice with odds of 100 to 1 against her, and next to her is her mate Esperanza. They both used to be worked together, but 'Cleop' was never in it for fun, but with the colors up it was quite the reverse."

"Now, we will have a look at our yearlings. We have forty odd; about half are colts. This is the colt pasture," he continued, as we entered a great, roomy field with the rich pasturage growing ankle high, although it was early February.

The yearlings are of mixed breeding. Gano, Amigo, Santiago, Honduras and The Emperor have about an equal number of their get. They were wonderfully forward and growthy to an Eastern eye. It is like singing an old song, or re-threshing old straw for me to attempt a detailed description of the two-score I saw, and lack of space would also prevent it. One, however, is worth individual mention. My attention was specially attracted to a level-made, racy-looking bay colt, hardly on so large a scale as some of his mates, but looking the "gentleman" all over. He was restless and active as a fox terrier. Asking who he was, Mr. Tucker replied with a laugh, "Ob, that's 'Tin Cup Johnny'; every one notices him."

The colt is by Gano, and has quite a history. He was scaled nearly a month ahead of his time, and was such a weak, puny little mite, and yet so handsome withal, that Mr. Tucker's heart quite warmed towards him and he determined to try and raise him by hand. For some days the result was very doubtful. Mr. Tucker used to take him on his lap like a sick puppy, and feed him his dam's milk out of a tin cup, hence his name. He would gorge his little stomach to repletion and fall fast asleep, only to crave for more upon awakening. This continued for over a month, when he grew strong enough to stand alone, and thenceforward his growth was unusually rapid. He now, barring his size, as far as looks go, will compare with any of his mates; has beautiful action, and in their playing gallops invariably leads his field. If "Tin Cup Johnny" ever faces a flag I shall be very much interested in his career. A Derby winner has been carried in a wheelbarrow before to-day, and who can foresee what the future has in store for the firstling of the year at Santa Anita.

Bearing still towards the right the returning road leads directly through the old Mission of San Gabriel, one of the oldest on the Coast. The little settlement is very small, scarcely a score of little, dwarfed, one-story adobe dwellings in all. The old mission walls, once so white, are time-stained and yellow with age and are slowly crumbling to decay, showing here and there the dark amber-colored adobe underneath. The old bells still hang in the ragged and weather-cracked belfry, corroded and rusted by over a century's exposure to the elements, while the hands that waved the perfumed censor or called the faithful few to prayer with the soft music of The Angelus are lying over still hearts in God's Acre close by the rose-laden walls. The evening air was soft and drowsy. Not a white face could be seen along the only street in the settlement. Here and there a stray Mexican lounged lazily against a doorway, while by the mission gate an old native woman, whose seamed and multi-wrinkled face might tell of almost any number of years, squatted in the bright sunlight and placidly rolled the ever present cigarette. By her side a couple of half naked children, bronzed-skinned and robust, rolled and played in the deep dust of the roadway. Nothing looked civilized, save the occasional small sign in English hanging on a door post or lying against a gateway. Everything was unchanged and just as it had always been "before the Gringo came." Leaving the mission the road passes through a long stretch of rolling country all under cultivation, but almost uninhabited. The fields, rich-colored with the green of the coming harvest, but scarcely a tree or house to be seen except at long intervals. A sharp turn through a notch in the foothills and breasting a small rise in the road, the city lay below me, its white walls showing sharp through the heavy foliage, their dark red roofs intensified by a rosy flood of light from such a "Turneresque" sunset as I have never seen elsewhere—while in my face came a breath of soft salt air wafted across from Santa Monica Bay, and my journey ended where it had begun, in the ever beautiful "City of the Angels."

HENRY STULL.

Sulky Notes.

HAY is cheap, horses higher.

LOOK out for announcements next week.

GOOD pasturage is reported from every county.

THE Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will meet on Monday next.

GET a McMurray sulky to go to the races with. They are the best.

CHRIS PETERSON, 2:13½, will probably not go East in Keating's string.

THE sons of George Wilkes have sired exactly 2,000 standard performers.

BERTHA DERBY, sister to Diablo, 2:09½, will be bred to Prodigal this year.

NEARLY every track in California is being used for training purposes just now.

TOM KEATING has transferred Brice McNeill, 2:19½, to Chas. Jeffries to race in California.

HORSEMEN are calling for a California subscription purse on the plan of the Louisville prize.

GEORGE LEAVITT has bought the bay gelding Jasper Ayres, 2:09, and will campaign him.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

REORGANIZATION is the rule with all the District Associations. New life is needed in nearly all of them.

AFTER the 1899 races are over J. Malcolm Forbes will have Nico, 2:08½, driven for a record against the watch.

M. E. MCHENRY had the pleasure of sitting behind his mares Rose Croix and Sister Alice at Pleasanton this week.

GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16½, is getting a number of good mares in Yolo county, and will have a full book before long.

DON'T hide your stallion away and then expect him to earn money for you. Get him before the public by advertising.

SALADIN, 2:05½; Ottinger, 2:09½, and Margaret S., 2:12½, are three California bred horses used on the road in Philadelphia.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY gave a good fair last year and promises to beat it away off this season. There are many good horses in Humboldt.

FROM every part of the State come reports that horsemen are getting ready to train their trotters and pacers wherever they have a track to work them on.

A CALIFORNIA horseman who will go East in May has orders for five high-class roadsters to take to Eastern purchasers. He says they are hard to find.

\$79,500 is the amount appropriated for district fairs. The State Fair got \$30,000, a reduction of \$10,000 from that given by the former Legislature. These appropriations are for two years.

ALTHOUGH T. E. Keating has a pretty big string in training it must not be supposed for an instant that they will all go East with him. Probably there will not be over six or seven in the car when he starts from Pleasanton May 10th.

THE management of the Empire City Trotting Club, at New York, now claim that 25,000 people on their track on the inaugural day—Labor Day, September 4th—is a very conservative estimate. What a magnificent chance to show a good horse.

A GOOD young Shire horse, four years old, is offered for sale cheap. See advertisement. This horse could earn his price in the stud this season if in good hands. There is a demand for heavy horses in every city in the United States at the present time.

AMONG the entries to the Cleveland meeting is Atherine, by Patron, out of Athene, by Harold. She has been entered from California and will go East in P. W. Hodge's stable with Hazel Kinney 2:12½ and G. W. McKinney, 2:14½. Atherine is a four-year-old.

JOHN ROWAN, of Oakland, has a yearling colt by McKinney, 2:11½, out of Hattie, the dam of Monterey, 2:09½, and Montana, 2:16½. This colt ought on his breeding to be a rare good one, and Mr. Rowan thinks he will tower pretty high, so has named him Mt. Shasta.

TRAINER HOGABOOM, who is working several young horses for Mr. D. E. Knight, of Marysville, has a couple of two-year-olds in his string that are astonishing those who see them at work. One is a trotter, the other a pacer, and either can beat 2:30 now, and they are scarcely broke.

SAM GAMBLE will go East with the first car consigned to the Fasig Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland. In the car will be Electric, full brother to Arion, 2:07½; six fillies by Guycesca, 2:26, belonging to Dr. Powell Reeves of Spokane; four horses consigned by Mr. Wickersham of Fresno, and one or two others.

THE true breeder is an idealist. With him the pleasure and satisfaction of breeding and owning a winner outweigh the cost, as measured by dollars and cents. As an idealist, his fancy takes in more than cold, practical facts, and he endeavors to achieve something more than has already been accomplished.

I DIRECT 2:11, Phoebe Childers 2:16½, Little Thorne 2:09½, Monterey 2:09½, Dione 2:09½, Venus II, by Cupid, George W. McKinney 2:14½, Directina 2:16½, Agitato 2:09, Coney by McKinney, and several other good ones of California breeding and raising, have already been entered in some of the big eastern events.

IN W. H. McCarthy's stable this year will be the six-year old bay mare Anona, property of Andrew J. Freedman, president of the New York baseball club. Anona was bred by J. Malcolm Forbes and is by Arion, 2:08½, out of Edgeline, sister to Edgemark 2:16. She has no record and last season trotted a half in 1:07.

THE report comes from Salinas that J. J. Conner of that city was recently offered \$750 for his trotting gelding Shelby, that took a record of 2:20 at the State Fair at Sacramento last year. Mr. Conner refused the offer, as he uses Shelby as a road horse and is very fond of him. Shelby ought to be able to lower his mark considerably if raced this year.

JOHN GALLEGOS, of San Jose Mission, has three more promising horses in training at Pleasanton, viz.: two-year-old filly by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam by Secretary, by Director; three-year-old black filly by Direct, dam by Sable Wilkes; two-year-old by Diablo, dam by Soudan; second dam by A. W. Richmond. This colt has been worked but two weeks and can pace better than a 2:30 gait.

C. E. CLARK, the well known Fresno trainer, has the track there in his charge, and says there is not likely to be a spring running meeting this year, but that an excellent fair will in all probability be held and if Fresno is on the regular circuit, as she should be, the meeting will be the equal of any. Mr. Clark has some rare prospects in his string which are being made ready for the summer racing.

CHICO is right in line this year. As will be seen by a letter which appears in another part of this paper a driving club of eighty members has been organized there with Col. Park Henshaw as president. This is the proper spirit and will result in great benefit to all interested in light harness horses whether breeders or owners. The horsemen of other cities should follow Chico's example.

THERE will be seven weeks good racing in Illinois early this season. Peoria sets the ball a-rolling July 4th to 7th and then the line is taken through Mendota, Aurora, Oltuwa, Da Salle and Henry, back to Peoria again—all meetings being held on half-mile tracks. This is a circuit of early meetings that in point of short shipments and convenient transportation facilities cannot be excelled.

THE MENOMINEE, of the Atlantic Transport line, recently cleared from New York harbor for England with 300 head of horses. The Empire and British King, of the Phoenix line, carried 103 and 200 head respectively, while the Patria, of the American-Hamburg line, had on board 300 horses for German buyers. It is doubtful if the much prophesied horseless age in Europe will arrive this spring.

DIRECTOR'S DAUGHTER is the name of a roan filly by Direct, 2:05½, out of Bell McGregor, by Robert McGregor, that has been entered in the 2:10 trot at Readville, by East View Stock Farm of New York. The dam of this filly is owned by Mr. Ben Leibes of this city. Direct's Daughter must be a rare good one as she is placed in hot company at the very first though at present she has no mark.

THE purest gaited colt I have ever seen, says L. E. Clement, was the gray colt Bellado, 2:25½, by King Wilson, who was by Jim Wilson, out of Bet, by Daniel Boone, son of Kramer's Rainbow, and Bellado's dam was Bird, by Legal Tender 1784, and he by Moody's Day Crocket. In this colt was a union of three of the Indiana pacing families, yet I have never seen as pure gaited a three-year-old trotter.

ED. A. TIPTON has shipped from Lexington to Marcus Daly, Bitter Root Farm, Hamilton, Montana, the mares Red Silk, 2:10, by Baron Wilkes; Emily, 2:11, by Prince Regent; Vida, 2:16, by Prince Medium; Valissa, 2:19, by Vasco; Bertha Derby, by Chas. Derby; Myla, by Mambrino; Electra, by Mambrino; Welcome Bunker, by Mambrino King and Farewell Bunker, by Mambrino King. All of these mares will be bred to Prodigal.

CHAS. A. WINSHIP, of Los Angeles, is working two elegant fillies by Zymro 2:11, one out of Gazelle, 2:11½, the other out of Vernie McGregor, 2:26, alongside a steady horse. They are not quite a year old, but are square trotters that "imitate the kind that win." Their dams, together with Lady Waldstein 2:15, are now in foal to Titus, a son of Director 2:17 and Belle Echo 2:20. Mr. Winship has a pole team that can fly, in Aster 2:12 and Jasper Paulsen, 2:16½.

KNOWING how to drive properly is an acquisition of untold value. Some one in writing on the subject has said: Use a reasonable hit and drive with the lightest hand possible. Your hands, wrists, arms and body should make up a sympathetic and elastic spring that should put the least possible strain on the mouth; and the understanding and practice of this is one of the main elements in high art rein work—which is needed in driving any kind of a good horse.

As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns a full sister to Jasper Ayers, 2:09, is offered for sale. This mare has no record, and was never worked except to be trained for a road horse. She is perfectly mannered and afraid of nothing. She stepped a mile in 2:28 and has repeatedly trotted quarters in 34 seconds. She should be a great prospect for the green classes this year if trained. This mare is absolutely sound, is six years old, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds.

THE Racing and Driving Association, of Peoria, Ill., has been reorganized, and the races will begin there July 11th, at the mile track, continuing four days. The track and grounds were recently sold in order to clear the title, and were bought in by the reorganization committee, which represents five men. There will be no purse for less than \$1,000. There is abundant capital back of the association, and the best horses in the Grand Circuit will make their first appearance of the season on this track.

MR. FORBES says that the entry of Nancy Hanks in the Kentucky Futurity was an oversight. She is in foal to Meddler, the thoroughbred stallion, and he is not looking for any sensational speed as the result of this union, and he had no intention of naming her in the Futurity. The list of mares which he named in the Futurity was made out by Superintendent Hall and handed to him for his inspection, and Nancy Hanks was included in the list. He glanced hastily over the list and mailed it without erasing her name.

OUT on the top of the Piedmont hills back of Oakland, running in a big paddock and heavy with foal to McKinney, 2:11½, is a handsome roan daughter of McGregor owned by Mr. Ben Leibes of this city. This mare has two colts by McKinney, one a two year old, a large rangy fellow of great promise, the other a yearling that will be his exact counterpart in looks and size. The mare is due to foal again next month to McKinney. The two-year-old was driven an eighth in 21 seconds the first time he was hooked to a cart.

THE Empire City Trotting Club's great inaugural meet next September will be extensively advertised in every European city, and especially in all foreign parts where the interest in racing has become prominent. This is bound to induce the presence of many foreigners, and among whom will likely be a considerable number of buyers. Any man who has a good horse to sell can simply afford to have him shown on this occasion. Entries close on next Monday, April 3d, to a lot of big purses for this meeting. See the list elsewhere.

JAMES DWAIN, lessee of the Salinas race track, and a mighty good judge of a horse, negotiated a sale the other day by which J. E. Jensen, who recently sold Valentine Boodle for \$2,500, became the owner of a two-year-old brown colt by McKinney, out of Dolly (dam of Bruno, 2:16½ and Lara, 2:29½), by Mozart, next dam Biddy, by Firetail, son of Norfolk. The colt was bred by C. Z. Hebert, who received \$300 for him. The youngster is untried, but Dwain believes it is dollars to apples that he will be the holder of a low record within a year or two.

SPEAKING of the great colt John A. McKerron, 2:12½, the other day, his former trainer and driver Wm. Cecil said: "That fellow was the prettiest trotter I ever saw and every one who saw him thought the same thing. When I was at Louisville and Lexington the people around the track always got on the fence to see him go whenever I worked him out. The day I drove him a half in 1:03 he could have finished the mile in 2:08 easily. I drove him an eighth in 14 seconds one morning and he did it all himself. I think he is yet the greatest young horse in America."

THE owner of one of the fastest and most prominent trotting stallions in the country writes the Empire City Trotting Club as follows: "You have called me with your free-for-all trotting stallion race, and I will be compelled to show my hand. I had determined not to start my horse this year, in order to have him in the best possible form in 1900, but you have upset all my calculations. I still think it would be best not to train him this year, but I cannot afford to risk the motive which the public would attribute to me if I failed to enter him in your purse. I don't want anybody to think that I shrink from engaging him against anything in his class, and barring accidents he will therefore be a starter at your meeting."

ONE of the most important sales of breeding stock for Austria has been made by H. C. Wann, of Clairview, Mich. He has sold the following nine choicely bred broodmares, all in foal to Antevolo, one of the best sons of Electioneer: Brunolo, 4; dam Raven, by Highland. Arvino, 5; dam Fidelia, by Nutwood. Lurent, 5; dam Lady Pilot, by Woodburn Pilot. Clairview Lass, 3; dam Surplice, by Ooward. Clairview bird, 3; dam Mucoria, by Clay. Clairview Girl, 3; dam Dongola, by Onward. Clairview Maid, 3; dam Zolo, by Stamboul. Clairview Belle, 3; dam Scollie Douglas, by Scott's Douglas. Avolo, 5; dam Leola, by Heptagon. The average price was \$500 each. The object is to have the foals born in Austria, so that they shall be eligible to stakes for native horn horses.

FAITH without works is of no avail. Every man who is opposed to the hopples ought to support the associations that have courage to har them. Without this support the use of the straps can never be discouraged on American race tracks. The owners who have horses that are compelled to use hopples will not enter at tracks where they are not allowed. This proposition is so obvious that it cannot be disputed. If associations who bar them get no return for this loss and sacrifice, they cannot long hold out against them, and it thus plainly becomes a duty on the part of every man who is opposed to the straps to hold up the hands of the associations which have barred them. Chief among these is the Empire City Trotting Club, of New York, the entries to whose classes close on Monday, April 3d. See details elsewhere in this paper.

How to beat the railroads is the most difficult problem before the campaigner. No matter how often he wins, the railroads absorb the substance like a sponge takes in water. The runners camp out at one track for a month or more, but the trotters have to be on the move every week. The Empire City Trotting Club's system of two-in-three partially solves the difficulty. It enables a horse to start twice with one shipment, which is equivalent to a two week's meeting under the three-in-five plan. Under the two-in-three system a race may be ended by two heats, and at the outside a horse can start twice the same week, with a day or two between. The races at New York will be arranged so that every horse can get two starts, as far as possible. Get in on the ground floor at this meeting by engaging in the fat purses, to which entries close next Monday, April 3d.

The Gaited Saddle Horse.

The gaits required to entitle a horse to recognition as a gaited saddle horse are walk, trot, canter, rack, and running-walk or fox-trot, or slow pace. He has his choice of either of the last three named for his fifth gait, but he must go the first four, and he must have the proper breeding or he cannot be recorded by the National Saddle-Horse Breeders Association. The slow pace, or amble as it is sometimes called, is the least desirable of the seven gaits, and except for a lady's saddler is seldom chosen as the fifth gait.

The running-walk and fox-trot are business gaits, and are highly appreciated for road work and long distance rides. The walk (flat foot) should be regular, spirited, and quite rapid, except when the horse is allowed to loaf for a rest after a brisk brush along the road. If a horse walks four and a half or five miles an hour he is good enough at this gait. The running-walk, as said before, is a business gait. It is faster and easier than the flat-footed walk, and is quite similar in speed and ease to the fox-trot, but not so fast. It is a delightful all-day gait, and is performed with four beats like the rack, but not so fast or lofty. In going this gait the horse's reins are rather loose, and he takes some of the arch out of his neck and if in full sympathy with his work keeps time with his step by the nodding of his head. A horse of good endurance and clever at this gait will make from six to seven miles an hour and travel from sixty to seventy-five miles a day without great fatigue to himself or rider.

The fox-trot is quite similar to the running-walk, yet it has a distinct "loose jointed" motion and "jog" not observed in any other gait. This, too, is an all-day gait, and both are good up hill and down, and this is where a fox-trotter and running-walker make time in an all-day journey.

The trot of a gaited saddler should be quite similar to that of a harness horse, but not so extended. His legs should be kept more closely under him, and the trot should be clear clean and unmixed. Driving improves the saddle trot and the saddle trot squares up the rack. While the trot is not the proper gait for a regular diet it is absolutely necessary in a saddle horse. The gaited saddler goes from a flat-footed walk into all his other gaits direct, but he should return to walk from the rack and canter through the trot, and he should make all his short turns and sharp curves on the trot if not in a walk.

The rack is probably the most fascinating gait, and if well done is the hardest on the horse. He must go at a tension and rack against the bit, and he must get action from his hocks and shoulders as well as from his knees. If he goes in form he will carry a high head and high tail, arch his neck and hold a vertical face. He must be pulled together and remain collected from start to finish. If he goes in a pure, clear, bold rack his feet make "four beat" music, the rhythm of which cannot be mistaken for that of any other gait. The rack was formerly called a single-foot gait, and this term describes the action of the feet exactly, as only a single foot strikes the ground at one time.

Now comes the canter, which is the most graceful of all gaits and one that is quite easy for both horse and rider. There is a vast difference, however, between the canter of a gaited saddler and the gallop of an unrestrained horse or the "lope" of a broncho. Any horse will lope or gallop when pushed beyond his trotting or pacing speed, but the gaited saddler goes from a walk or even from a standstill into a graceful, enjoyable, hammock-like motion, which we call a canter. The term is inadequate to the luxurious movement, but we must consider the thing and not the name. His legs are never so well under him as when in the canter and his neck is never so beautifully arched.

The high-school horse is simply the gaited saddler, finished in education, polished in manners and taught other gaits, steps and movements. When thus educated, when thus finished he is a paragon of grace, ease and beauty, and when in motion he is poetry set to music.—G. G. Burton.

Judged by their Daughters.

Taking the 2:15 list as a basis, "Columbus" in the Western Horseman gives the following list of sires whose daughters have produced four 2:15 trotters. The list will be of interest as it is the latest compiled on the basis named:

Nutwood, 2:18½, by Belmont 61	14
Mambrino Patchen 58, by Mambrino Chief 11	11
Jay Gould, 2:21½, by Hambletonian 10	10
Dictator 113, by Hambletonian 10	9
Red Wilkes 1749, by George Wilkes, 2:22	9
Almont 33, by Abdallah 15	7
George Wilkes, 2:22, by Hambletonian 10	7
Hambletonian 10, by Abdallah 15	7
Harold 413, by Hambletonian 10	7
Kentucky Prince 2470, by Clark Chief 89	6
Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian 10	5
Cuyler 100, by Hambletonian 10	5
Daniel Lambert 102, by Ethan Allen, 2:25½	5
Mambrino Boy, 2:26½, by Mambrino Patchen 58	5
Mambrino King 1749, by Mambrino Patchen 58	5
Sultan, 2:25, by The Moor 870	5
Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, by Mambrino Chief 11	4
Almont Jr. (Bostick's) by Almont 33	4
Clark Chief 89, by Mambrino Chief 11	4
Commodore Belmont 4340, by Belmont 61	4
General Benton 1755, by Jim Scott 836	4
Robert McGregor, 2:17½, by Major Edsall, 2:30	4
Stratmore 508, by Hambletonian 10	4

It will be noticed that four families of American light harness horses are represented in the above table: The Abdallah, Clay, Mambrino and Morgan families. As is to be expected in all such tables, the Abdallah family large outnumbers all other divisions.

Maintained Speed.

Many drivers in their races use very little judgment in regulating the speed of their horses, says L. E. Clement. They drive from start to finish with all the vim and hustle they can use without considering that no horse can carry his utmost speed a full mile. "Iconoclast" has something to say on this subject in reply to an article to Judge Caffee that drivers would do well to consider. He says:

"In his last letter Judge Caffee calls upon his critics to do certain things, to investigate the records among others, and see how many animals can go very fast to the quarter, and yet cannot maintain a similar flight of speed for a mile. While on this point I might say that any of the judge's critics (I suppose) will admit that there are many trotters and pacers that can go a quarter at a very much faster gait than they can go a mile. That was true of Maud S., Nancy Hanks and Alix. It is true of Star Pointer, of John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen. Indeed, when was it not true of any great trotter or pacer, and I may add runner? A running horse has been a quarter in 21½ seconds. When was there ever a runner that could maintain this flight of speed or anything approximating it for anything like a mile? If he could do this he could run a mile in 1:26, while 1:35½, I believe, is Salvatore's record on a straight-away track starting from a chute. The fastest regulation mile was Libertine's (1:38½). No animal that ever breathed a breath of life could ever maintain for a full mile his speed for a quarter. The fact is I should say that the speed we are now obtaining is the thing that is responsible for any increasing discrepancy (if there is any) between the quarter clip and the mile clip. Maud S., Nancy Hanks, Azote and Alix have all trotted quarters, if my memory serves me correctly, in 29½ seconds. This would have been equal (if they could have kept up the rate) to miles in 1:58. Brown Hal paced a quarter in 27½ seconds to the big wheel, a 1:50 gait. His record for a mile was 2:12½, or 22½ seconds slower for the mile than his clip for a quarter would have carried him. This is probably as great a discrepancy as will be found in any of the inbred Hambletonian trotters and yet Brown Hal was a stout, able-bodied game race horse.

Manifesto Won the Grand National.

The Grand National Steeplechase, run annually at the Liverpool spring meeting, was won this year by J. F. Bulteel's aged horse Manifesto, carrying 175 pounds. This race is of 2,500 sovereigns, by subscription 25 sovereigns each, 15 sovereigns for handicap for five-year-olds and upward, distance Grand National Course, about four miles and 856 yards. A trophy, value 100 sovereigns, is included in the value of the race, or specie, at the winner's option. Major J. A. Orr-Ewing's Ford of Fyne, aged, was second and Audley Byth's Ellinman, aged, finished third. Manifesto drew to the front two fences from home and won by five lengths. Nineteen horses started. The betting was 5 to 1 against Manifesto, 40 to 1 against Ford of Fyne and 20 to 1 against Ellinman.

Oakland Summaries.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds fillies—Charmante, 110 (Jones), 13 to 10, won; Odd Eyes, 110 (Thorpe), 11 to 10, second; Florence Pink, 110 (McNichols), 7 to 2, third; May L. Time, 1:13.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Con Dalton, 106 (Jones), 2 to 1, won; Stromp, 109 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, second; Crossmolina, 104 (Weber), 10 to 1, third; Durward, Roadrunner, Heritage, Dunpraise, Dick Behan, Mainbar. Time, 1:33.

Four and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds, The Waterhouse stakes—Ser dine, 120 (McNichols), 2 to 1, won; Mountehank, 118 (Powell), 5 to 1, second; Lomond, 118 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, third; Lomond, Winyah, St. Anthony. Time, 0:56½.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Rubicon, 120 (Hennessey), 4 to 1, won; Rio Chico, 98 (Stimpson), 30 to 1, second; Abuse 125 (Piggott), 9 to 10, third; Dr. Sheppard, Highland Ball, Morluga, Rosormonde, Bonibel. Time, 1:44½.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Eddie Jones 112 (Thorpe), 17 to 20, won; Morinel, 101 (Gray), 12 to 1, second; P. A. Finnegan, 106 (Ruiz), 80 to 1, third; Topmast, Rey del Tierra, Prince Blazes. Time, 1:50.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—El Salado, 117 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Campus, 109 (Jones), 10 to 1, second; Uim, 110 (Hennessey), 6 to 1, third; Casdale, Jingle Jingle, Rosemaid, Colonial Dame, Yaruba. Time, 1:30.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Sainty, 110 (Hennessey), 11 to 5, won; Ocorona, 107 (Powell), 9 to 1, second; Polka, 109 (Harris), 6 to 1, third; Gold Paron, Magdalena, Royal Fan, Limatus, Gold Fin, Prince A., Faversham. Time, 1:40½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Truxillo, 115 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Horatio, 115 (Jones), 5 to 1, second; Don Fulano, 110 (Hennessey), 5 to 1, third; Merry Boy, Gov. Sheehan, Joe Cotton, Oahu, Nilhau, University, Picnic. Time, 1:16.

Four furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Morbid, 107 (Spencer), 3 to 5, won; Loch Katrina, 110 (Hennessey), 8 to 1, second; Big Horn, 106 (Ruiz), 40 to 1, third; Almendral, Gusto, Prestome, Fannie Mills, Flush of Gold, Jennie Kiley. Time, 0:51.

Futurity course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Stamina, 112 (J. Reiff), 2 to 1, won; Montanus, 102 (Devlin), 6 to 1, second; Good Hope, 97 (McNichols), 3 to 1, third; Sir Urian, Genua, Ringmaster, Madrone, Ach, Distinction. Time, 1:14.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Impetuous, 105 (Jones), 10 to 1, won; Wyoming, 106 (Spencer), 9 to 2, second; Castake, 99 (Reiff), 8 to 1, third; Robert Bonner, Obsidian, The Fretter. Time, 1:49½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Ruskin, 106 (Spencer), 8 to 5, won; Widow Jones, 110 (Jones), 6 to 1, second; Espirando, 110 (Hennessey), 7 to 1, third; Sweet William, Glen Aone, Don Gara, Sokorabeo, February, Sevoy, Major Hooker, Catastrophe, Stentor. Time, 1:47½.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Adam Andrew, 113 (Ruiz), 8 to 2, won; Cardwell, 113 (Jones), 7 to 1, second; Heritage, 96 (Gray), 8 to 1, third; Schnitz, Colonial Dame, Durward, Bliss Rucker, Cherrystone. Time, 1:34½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Moringa, 104 (Ruiz), 8 to 5, second; Stromo, 93 (Devlin), 8 to 1, second; Benamela, 107 (Spencer), even, third; Aluminum, Pat Murphy, Bueno, Balverso. Time, 1:18½.

Six and a half furlongs, Three-year-olds—Gualala, 112 (Piggott), 9 to 5, won; Sombre, 107 (Spencer), 4 to 1, second; Humidity, 102 (Devlin), even, Peter Weber, Albaja, Earl Islington. Time, 1:25½.

One and a quarter miles, All ages, The Burns Handicap—Fleur de Lis, 116 (Spencer), 9 to 2, won; Salsuma, 117 (Jones), 13 to 2, second; What'er-Lon, 121 (Hennessey), 7 to 2, third; M. C. L., Napamex, Joe Ullman, Topmast, Sardonio, Tompo, Linewater, Eddie Jones, Roginante, Plan, Espionage, La Goleta. Time, 2:12½.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Roadrunner, 113 (Spencer), 9 to 2, won; Socialist, 107 (Jenkins), 10 to 1, second; February, 93 (Coburn), 10 to 1, second; Una Colora 'o, Dick Behan, Einstein, Stan Powers, Mabbar, Billy McCheskey. Time, 1:33.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Montgomery, 111 (Piggott), 4 to 5, won; Pat Morrissey, 109 (Spencer), 5 to 1, second; Rubicon, 115 (Hennessey), 2 to 1, third; Rio Chico. Time, 1:13.

MONDAY, MARCH 27.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Juva, 105 (Jones), 5 to 1, won; Frohman, 105 (J. Daly), 9 to 2, second; Alicia, 103 (Powell), 5 to 1, third; Sidelong, Merry Boy, Midas, New Moon, Yaruba, Mainstay. Time, 1:02.

One mile, Selling, Maiden three-year-olds—Glengaber, 114 (E. Jones), 5 to 2, won; Pallucus, 114 (McNichols), 10 to 1, second; Master Lee, 111 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, third; Bly, Gold Baron, Purniah, Alhaja, Bid Mc, Gold Garter. Time, 1:40½.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Bathos, 113 (Piggott), 9 to 5, won; Bas-seda, 107 (Thorpe), even, second; Flamora, 110 (Macklin), 15 to 1, third; Rudock, Rachel C., Halapa, Moana, Halifax, Ruby Blazes, Florentia, Yoloco. Time, 0:49½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Horton, 110 (Thorpe), 9 to 10, won; Saintly, 100 (J. Daly), 50 to 1, second; Ballista, 106 (Ruiz), 30 to 1, third; Los Medanos, Roy Hooker, Jerry Hunt, Sweet Cakes, Charmante, Magdalena. Time, 1:16½.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Cromwell, 112 (Macklin), even, won; Jnp. Mistrail, 113 (Piggott), 6 to 5, second; Truxillo, 112 (Thorpe), 15 to 1, third; Wing, Byron Cross. Time, 1:48½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Highland Ball, 105 (Holmes), 12 to 1, won; Etia H., 110 (Hennessey), 5 to 2, second; Sly, 105 (Thorpe), 7 to 1, third; Jim Brownell, P. A. Finnegan, Jinks, Gold Fin, Tom Calvert. Time, 1:15½.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28.

Futurity course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Horatio, 112 (Piggott), 11 to 5, won; February, 106 (Coburn), 20 to 1, second; Socialist, 105 (Jenkins), 30 to 1, third; Montallade, Don Gara, El Salado, Espirando, Ricardo, Potente, Sevoy, Roadrunner. Time, 1:12½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Juva, 110 (Jones), 9 to 10, won; Yaruba, 112 (Piggott), 8 to 1, second; Naplan, 108 (Thorpe), 20 to 1, third; Rainier, Festoso, Sidelong, Judge Wofford, Guatemala, Royal Fan, Anchored. Time, 1:16.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Loch Katrina, 115 (Hennessey), 7 to 2, won; Tar Hill, 113 (Macklin), 20 to 1, second; Galene, 108 (Thorpe), 13 to 1, third; Mountbank, Gilsando, Icedrop, Champin Rose, Big Horn. Time, 0:50½.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—St. Callatine, 103 (Mills), 11 to 5, won; Abuse, 128 (Piggott), 9 to 5, second; Olinthus, 114 (Shields), 10 to 1, third; Sombre. Time, 1:14½.

One mile and one-sixteenth, Three-year-olds and upward—Topmast, 106 (Thorpe), 13 to 5, won; Dr. Sheppard, 112 (Piggott), 4 to 5, second; Pat Morrissey, 101 (Reiff), 7 to 1, third; Rey del Tierra, Dare II., Tempo. Time, 1:47½.

One mile and an eighth, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Wheel of Fortune, 108 (Thorpe), 9 to 20, won; Uim, 95 (Gray), 12 to 2, second; Prince Blazes, 105 (Jones), 6 to 1, third; Earl Cochran, Billy McCloskey, Stan Powers, Rosemaid, None Such, Morana. Time, 1:56½.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29.

Five furlongs, Selling, Maiden three-year-olds—Racebud, 108 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, won; Somis, 109 (Ruiz), 4 to 1, second; Ed Lanigan, 114 (Piggott), 7 to 1, third; Earl Islington, Gln Sling, Florence Fink, Limatus, Peach Blossom, Sylvan Lass, Cleodora, Crutch, Noma, Gold Garter, Dicky Bird, Ora Copa, Gold Baron. Time, 1:03.

Three and a half furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-olds—Slivertail, 115 (Macklin), 10 to 1, won; Solace, 110 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, second; Rachel C., 110 (Daly), 10 to 1, third; Garbo, Sisquoc, Pidalia, Florentia, Rose of Hilo. Time, 0:44.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds—Faversham, 106 (Ruiz), 5 to 1, won; Annovar, 108 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, second; Roman, 103 (McNichols), 10 to 1, third; Peter Weber, Naplan, Gilberto, The Woer, Glengaber, Dunpraise. Time, 1:51½.

Three and a half furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-olds—Alary's Garter, 115 (Piggott), even, won; Bamboula, 118 (Hennessey), 8 to 5, second; Tanobe, 115 (J. Powell), 10 to 1, third; Fannie Mills, Tom Sharkey, Yoloco, La Amiga, Flush of Gold, Halifax. Time, 0:43½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Tony Licalzi, 95 (Reiff), 5 to 1, won; Moringa, 109 (Devlin), 5 to 2, second; Peixotto, 98 (Gray), 7 to 5, third; Midnight. Time, 1:15½.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Crossmolina, 95 (Weber), 25 to 1, won; Limewater, 106 (Holmes), 16 to 5, second; Orathie, 107 (Reiff), 100 to 1, third; Lavator, Jennie Keld, Casdale, Stromo, Ocorona, Whaleback. Time, 1:09½.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30.

Futurity Course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Gov. Sheehan, 111 (Narvaez), 40 to 1, won; Polish, 111 (Frawley), 8 to 1, second; Road-warmer, 109 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, third; Gracias, Sierra Blanco, Melkarth, The Last Greyhurst, Nihan, Polaski, Bliss Rucker, Jerilderio, Defender, Schnitz, Henry C., Seven Up. Time, 1:12½.

Futurity Course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Sly, 118 (Bullman), 9 to 2, won; February, 109 (Thorpe), 9 to 2, second; Harry Thorn, 113 (Ruiz), 7 to 1, third; Heigh Ho, Kamsin, Socialist, Jim Brownell, Montallade, Ringmaster, Alicia, Midas, Ruskin. Time, 1:12½.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Robt Bonoer, 103 (Reiff), 6 to 1, won; The Fretter, 93 (McNichols), 7 to 1, second; Castake, 102 (Jones), 5 to 1, third; Vincitor, Tom Calvert, Saintly, Crossmolina, Benamela, Watossa, Magnus, McPryor, Sir Urian. Time, 1:48½.

Four and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds—Kitty Kelly, 112 (Reiff), 3 to 1, won; Loch Katrina, 111 (Hennessey), 3 to 1, second; Damond, 115 (Thorpe), 11 to 10, La Amiga. Time, 0:56½.

One and an eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—David Tenn, 110 (Thorpe), even, won; Morinel, 105 (Jones), 3 to 2, second; Mistletoe, 102 (McNichols), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:55½.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward, Free handicap—Rosormonde, 103 (Bullman), 7 to 2, won; Recrea ion, 87 (J. Reiff), 5 to 1, second; Olinthus, 104 (E. Jones), 9 to 2, third; Topmast, Hohenzollern, Frohman. Time, 1:41½.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

F. H. L.—My filly is some better, she urinates more than she did and is better of her stiffness the last day or two. I cannot get her to eat the powders. She won't eat them in neither wet nor dry mash. I forgot to tell you that she has been bothered a great deal with diarrhoea ever since last fall.

Answer—For the scouring, don't give her a drink after feeding.

Don't give her a drink when going for a drive or on the road.

Don't feed wheat or barley hay. The powders may be given rolled in tissue paper, as a ball or capsule, if necessary.

You may discontinue them for the present if she appears to be well, and should she need them again they may be repeated.

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THE BURNS HANDICAP.

The \$10,000 Stake and the Mare That Won It on Saturday at Oakland.

Fleur de Lis, the handsome and popular daughter of imp. Maxim, won the richest stake of the California racing season last Saturday at Oakland. There were fifteen starters in the great race, which was the fourth event on the card, and of the five or six thousand people who were present at least half had come out on purpose to witness this battle for ten thousand American dollars.

When the horses were sent to the post the grandstand was crowded with those who desired to view the race and as the fifteen horses filled by and then cantered to the head of the stretch all were on their feet watching for the start. To give fifteen horses an even break is no easy task, but Mr. Ferguson was equal to the occasion. Owing to the fact that the heavy rains had left the track a sea of mud a day or two previous, it was wonderful how it had dried out. True it was very heavy and was drier in some spots than others, but the talk that there was a beaten path clear around the ring is absurd to anyone who examined it even in the most cursory manner. The outside of the track was better than the pole, and that was all the difference. When lined up for the word all the jockeys seemed intent on getting an outside position, but after one break away Mr. Ferguson got them off to a beautiful start. Morinel, Satsuma, Limewater and What-er-Lou were the first to get going, but in a few strides the old bald face of last year's winner showed in front, with the brown head of Fleur de Lis alongside it. Passing the stand in 25 seconds the mare had her head in front of Satsuma, and the pair were two lengths in front of Eddie Jones who led What-er-Lou by a head and the rest beginning to string out.

The pace was a little slower to the half which was reached in 51½ seconds, and here Satsuma was two lengths in the lead, Spencer having taken Fleur de Lis back to fifth position but in striking distance. What-er-Lou was in second place, Napamax third and Eddie Jones fourth.

Rounding the turn Satsuma retained the lead, but What-er-Lou and Fleur de Lis were crowding him and it was plain that the gallant old horse would have to bring all his speed and courage into use if he maintained the lead to the wire. Coming down the stretch he struck several of those dark spots which denoted heavy going, but he hung on like a bull dog and would not permit a nose to get in front of him until within a hundred yards of the goal. Jones in an attempt to draw his whip slackened the right rein and the old bald-faced hero swerved to the left. It was just enough to allow Spencer, who was hand riding and nursing Fleur de Lis in the most perfect manner to get one more spurt out of his mount and land her at the wire a nose in front of Satsuma. What-er-Lou was third, a good third at that, being but a half length behind Satsuma, but he was beaten and finished just where he should have—the third best horse in the race. Fleur de Lis ran a game and splendid race, but the son of Macduff, with a little better handling, would in all probability have beaten her just a little. There were claims that What-er-Lou was bumped into when Satsuma swerved but those who had the best opportunity to see the incident and were not biased by the influence of a bit of pastboard purchased from one of the bookmakers, say that the slight deviation from a straight run made by the horse only interfered with his own chances of winning. The time, 2:12½, was remarkably good considering the condition of the track. The fifteen horses finished in the following order: Fleur de Lis, Satsuma, What-er-Lou, Morinel, Napamax, Joe Ullman, Topmast, Sardonic, Tempo, Limewater, Eddie Jones, Rosinante, Plan, Espionage, La Goleta.

Fleur de Lis is a handsome brown mare by imp. Maxim, out of Fleurette, a full sister to the once great race mare Firenze. She is owned by Jos. Terry, of Sacramento, and was trained by Ab Stemler, who has the mare leased. She is five years old. She was a good mare in her four-year-old form, beating the well known horse Buck Massie that year a mile in 1:40½. Mr. Stemler will take her East this year and, barring an accident or sickness, will start her in the Suburban handicap, in which she is entered.

Fleurette is a full sister to the peerless Firenze, winner of 47 races and \$116,157, and has produced Flurry, Silver II. and Col. Dan.

Florida, the second dam, also threw Key West, a two-year old stake winner, Flatbush and St. Augustine.

Florence, the third dam, is another celebrated stud matron, having given us the mighty Hindoo, in addition to the winners Mollie Walton, Kanawha (whose first foal is a winner), and Lilly R., the last named in turn having produced the winners Reine d'Or (dam of Queen d'Or), Alchemist, Chaos, winner of the Coney Island Futurity, etc., Sheriff O'Neill and Rubicon.

Imp. Weatherwitch, the fourth dam, threw Mollie Cad (dam of Nimblefoot, Major Pickett, Burt, Walter A., Dolly Cad and Vallisea), Waterwitch (dam of Cardinal McCloskey, Ursuline Nun and Lottery), Fonso (winner of the Kentucky Derby, etc.) and Fonwitch, dam of Chapman, Grace Ely and Chimes, a frequent two-year-old winner in 1890, a winner of five races in 1891, of eight races in 1892, and the

same number in 1893. Ursuline Nun, Waterwitch's daughter, threw Kingdom, while Dolly Cad produced Tenny Jr. and Little Cad.

The fifth dam, a daughter of Irish Birdcatcher, threw the stake winners Wetberden (a full sister to imp. Weatherwitch), and Bombay, in addition to the frequent winners Madras, Frost and Weatherby.

A tabulation of Fleurette's pedigree follows:

FLEURETTE'S PEDIGREE			
FLEURETTE, br. m. 1894.			
Florida	Imp. Glenelg	Realization	Musket
Florence	Imp. Baha	Hopeful Duchess	Daughter of
Lexington	Allee Low	Vesperian	Longbow
Weatherwitch	Kingston	Newmarket	Legendmaid
	Queen Ann	Vesta	West Australian
	Defense	The Flying Dutchman	Brown Bee
	Imp. Glenelg	Esprit	Touchstone
	Allee's Dam	Bay Middleton	Dan. of Breelandorf
	Imp. Yorkshire	Barbette	Camel
	Little Peggy	Liverpool	Mowbray
	Alice Carmel	Esperance	Miss Hove
	Dan. of Irish Birdcatcher		Parthenon

Sixth dam, Colocynth, by Physician—7th dam by Sellm—8th dam, Maiden by Sir Peter—9th dam by Phenomenon—10th dam, Matron, by Florizel—11th dam, Maiden, by Matchem—12th dam, by Squire—13th dam, Lot's dam, by Mogul—14th dam, Camilla, by Bay Bolton—15th dam, Old Lady, by Pullen's Chestnut Arabian—16th dam by Rockwood—17th dam by Bustler.

The Palace Hotel Stake.

Handicapper Brooks has fixed the following weights in the Palace Hotel Stake, to be run to-day at Oakland, and it is evident that he believes Fleur de Lis had a comparatively easy time of it last Saturday when she won the Burns Handicap. He probably watched that race closer than anybody however, and knew what he was doing when he gave the mare top weight in the race to be run to-day. The weights assigned are as follows:

Fleur de Lis 124, Satsuma, 121, What-er-Lou, 121, Ostler Joe 115, Runart 115, Adolph Spreckels 113, Topmast 112, Paul Griggs 112, David Tenny 110, Cromwell 110, Ramiro 110, Grady 108, Rey del Tierra 108, La Goleta 108, Morellito 108, Napamax 103, San Venado 107, Formero 106, First Tenor 106, Wheel of Fortune 104, Eddie Jones 102, Tempo 100, Olinthus 100, Rosinante 100, Storm King 100, Bernardillo 100, Colonel Wheeler 100, Tom Cromwell 98, Our Johnny 93, Morinel 98, Rosormonde 98, Gauntlet 94, Maud Ferguson 94, Miss Marion 93, Espionage 91, Casdale 90, Humidity 90, Rainier 89, St. Appollinaris 88, Tenebrae 87, Rapido 87, Baby King 85, Eventide 85, Recreation 85, Frohman 82, Fleming 80, Boardman 80, Rosebeau 80.

Racing Dates.

San Francisco and Oakland	Until May 16
New Orleans	Until April 4
Little Rock, Arkansas	March 30-April 5
Washington, D. C. (Bennings)	April 3-15
Memphis, Tenn.	April 8-29
Newport, Ky.	April 8-May 19
Aqueduct, N. Y.	April 17-May 4
Louisville, Ky.	May 1-20
Westchester, N. Y.	May 6-25
Toronto, Can.	May 20-27
Latonia	May 23-June 24
Gravesend, N. Y.	May 27-June 15
Hamilton, Can.	May 30-June 4
Montreal, Can.	June 8-24
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.	June 17-July 4
Fort Erie, Can.	June 23-July 19
Brighton Beach, N. Y.	July 6-August 5
Windsor, Can.	July 22-August 12
Saratoga, N. Y.	July 26-August 25
Highland Park, Detroit	August 14-26
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.	August 26-September 9
Gravesend, N. Y.	September 12-30
Westchester, N. Y.	October 2-21
Aqueduct, N. Y.	October 23-November 7
Washington, D. C. (Bennings)	November 11-30

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB.

Racing Will be Held Next Week over the Oakland Race Track.

The sixth winter meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, beginning April 3d, will be run over the Oakland track, that being according to an agreement entered into between the two associations several years ago, said agreement being to the effect that in case of legal troubles on either side the other track was at the service of the party in trouble. Monday, therefore, the Pacific Coast Jockey Club officials will take charge of the Oakland track for two weeks and run off the program that has been scheduled at Ingleside. This is a praiseworthy action on the part of the Ingleside management, as it shows that they have no idea of repudiating their contracts, but that on the contrary they mean to keep forth with the horsemen as far as it lies in their power.

The stake events of the opening week are the Androus Stakes for two-year-olds at four and a half furlongs, to be run on Wednesday next, and the Ingleside Stakes, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward at four miles, to be run the Saturday following. The first-named event closed with 34 entries, and the pick of the bunch on public form as shown this far are Lomond, Prestome, Sardine, Golden Rule, Loch Katrine, Bathos and Fannie Mills. There are lots of others on breeding, however, that have at least an outside chance, and some one of these may upset all calculations. In the Ingleside stakes no less than twenty-six are eligible to start, but just how many of these will go to the post depend largely upon the work of the handicapper, as weight is bound to tell to a very great extent in a race of this distance. Among those who would seem to have a chance in case the weights were carefully adjusted one might select The Bachelor, who established a new world's record for the same distance in the Thornton Stakes, run over the same track on Washington's Birthday; David Tenny, who finished second in the same race; What-er-Lou, who ran second in the Burns Handicap; Buckwa, who is the record-holder at two miles and a quarter; Ostler Joe, who has shown on more than one occasion that he has speed to burn; Lady Hurst, who, lightweighted, might make trouble; Vincitor, a son of Brutus that is bred to go the route, and several others. As the sympathies of the race-going public are now with the Ingleside management large crowds should attend their coming meeting.

Racing in Santiago.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 17.—The second meeting of the Santiago Jockey Club, which took place to-day, was a greater success in every way than the first meeting. Seventy horses and mules started in the various events, and the animals showed the effects of preparatory training. There were nine races. The riders in most of the events for horses were officers. The entire American colony and Cubans to the number of 5,000 were present. The judges were Colonel Beacom and Sergeant Major Barbour.

In the fifth race the prize was the General Woods' Cup, which was won by Dolly, ridden by Lieutenant Normoye of the Fifth regulars. The prizes were subscribed by merchants of the city. Racing is taking the place of bull and cock fighting among the Cubans here.

Facts and Figures.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club has prepared the following for publication:

Now that the Board of Supervisors have taken such radical measures in regard to the suppression of racing at the Ingleside track, and have succeeded in closing a track that is admittedly the finest in the country, some facts and figures regarding the same may be of interest to the San Francisco public. The Ingleside track was first opened to the public in March, 1895, and since that time it has distributed in this city alone the enormous sum of \$1,736,176.92 as follows:

Real Estate and Improvements	\$491,050 67
Salaries	165,361 93
Stakes and Purses	856,860 75
Meeting Expenses	123,000 00
Advertising	36,541 44
Taxes	12,341 93
Gifts to Charity Institutions	7,975 00
Improving Balboa Boulevard	4,593 26
Insurance	4,005 95

Total.....\$1,736,176 92

FORESTVILLE, Conn., Feb. 2, 1899.

Mr. W. F. Young. Dear Sir:—Having used your Absorbine for an ulcerated tooth, I find that it relieves the pain in a very short time.

Yours truly,
J. H. WARNER.

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Saddle Notes

It is reported that Barney Schreiber paid \$1,200 for Jinke.

W. B. JENNINGS has secured second call on Bullman for the season around New York.

W. B. JENNINGS two-year-old filly The Convert by St. Saviour—La Belle Suive, died at Ingleside last week.

DR. ROWELL presented Eddie Jones with a diamond ring to show his appreciation of the ride he gave Satsuma in the Burns Handicap.

Good jockeys are getting very scarce as the racing season progresses. A majority of the good jockeys have gone East, and the stable boys are now getting a chance to wear colors.

JOCKEY TARAL has signed to ride this season for Messrs. Eastin & Larabie. It is said that Taral's weight is now about 140 pounds and he will have some trouble to reduce to stake weights.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have purchased Dr. Sheppard from Fred Foster. The horse has been a good winner and very consistent runner and is a valuable addition to any stable of racers.

SECRETARY GREEN of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club announces that the California Derby, which was to have run at Ingleside on March 18th, will be decided over the Oakland track on Saturday, April 15th.

It is reported from Covington, Ky., that J. B. Respass has sold to a New York party, whose name is not disclosed, the bay colt Judge Tarvin 3, by imp. Lord Hartington, dam Eurie. Price said to be \$6,000.

ON the Napa Stock Farm of A. B. Spreckels the famous mare Geraldine, by Grinstead, has a handsome chestnut colt at foot by St. Carlo, and the imported Australian mare Candid has a bay filly by the same sire.

JOCKEY SOUP PERKINS will not be seen in the saddle this year. He has grown too heavy to ride. He has not made up his mind as to his future, but will probably assist his brothers in the training of a string of horses.

MESSRS. H. C. & R. M. BEATTIE, Woodlawn Farm, Richmond, Va., have sold to Hon. W. C. Whitney the bay mare Florrie, foaled 1893, by Hanover, dam Marguerite, by imp. Eclipse, in foal to Blitzen. Terms private.

THE sore on Hanover's ankle, which developed into gangrene, and which caused the putting to death of the great stallion, was caused by his pawing in the stall. As it was on the leg which had been nerved it would not heal.

HANOVER's body is now buried on the lawn in front of the residence at McGrathiana and a plain marble slab will be erected over it, bearing the inscription: "Hanover, foaled 1884, died March 23, 1899. First in war; first in peace."

W. D. RANDALL says there will be considerable racing in Montana next season. "The big circuit won't run," said he "but there will be a dozen associations which will conduct racing. Horsemen will be able to race two or three days every week."

SECRETARY HOOVER announces that declarations in the Latonia Derby, Himyar and Oaks for 1899 are due April 12th. The declaration fee in the Derby is \$30, in the Himyar and Oaks \$20 each. All wishing to declare out must do so by April 1st.

It is now a settled fact that Mr. Green will not sell the race track property at Lexington to the syndicate of horsemen represented by Mr. Howard McCorkle, and he will begin work within a few days to divide the property into "town lots." The club house and ten acres will be used as a road house and public city park, so it is said.

JOCKEY W. H. BLAYLOCK died in Toronto, Canada, on Monday night, March 20th, from paralysis, at the age of 40. He was, some years ago, one of the most prominent jockeys on the American turf and stood high for skill and integrity. At one time he rode for P. Lorillard at a salary of \$10,000. Of late years he has been training and racing a stable of his own.

CHAS. F. PRICE, of Louisville, who has been presiding officer of the Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club this winter, will leave for home next week, his duties as Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club requiring his presence there. Mr. Price has made a large number of friends during his stay in California who hope to see him visit the Coast every winter.

For the part he took in the Bronston-Chinn trouble at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington recently, Capt. Jack Chinn, of Harrodsburg, has been indicted by the Fayette county Grand Jury, charging him with using indecent, profane and obscene language with the intent to provoke an assault. He was arrested on Saturday and gave bonds for his appearance there at June term of Circuit Court.

THE Westchester Racing Association announces a steeplechase to be run at the autumn meeting at Morris Park, to be known as the Champion steeplechase. The added money is \$8,000, \$3,000 by the association and \$5,000 by subscriptions of persons interested in steeplechases. The entrance and starting money will bring the value of the stake to \$10,000. The distance will be about three and a half miles, twice over the water. Weights and date for closing will be announced later. The Champion steeplechase is guaranteed to be run annually for the next five years.

TOMMY BUTLER has signed with Burns & Waterhouse and been restored to all track privileges. He will go East with their stable and should make a reputation for himself, as he is an excellent jockey. He is a lightweight and has had years of experience in the saddle.

LITTLE SHIELDS, the boy who rode Topmast in the Burns Handicap, came in for considerable recommendation for the ride he gave the horse, though he failed to get him inside the money. Mr. Shields was unable to secure the services of one of the good jockeys, and put up his son at the last moment rather than to scratch the horse. He gave the boy special instructions as to how ride the horse, which the little fellow carried out to the letter, keeping his head like a veteran.

IRVING DIGGS, of Woodland, was among those who saw the Burns Handicap run at Oakland last Saturday, and like all the farmers was wearing a broad smile over the splendid prospects for big grain crops this year. Mr. Diggs has to regret, however, that his grand old broodmare Lilly Wright, dam of Diggs, Sutton, Arbaces, Olinthus and Diomed is not in foal. She was sent to Milpitas last year and mated with Brutus, but it is now certain that she will not have a foal this spring. This is the first time the mare has missed. Mr. Diggs says he will take no further chances with her by shipping her away from home to be bred, but will again breed her to Red Iron this year, by whom all her colts have been sired.

AMONG the prominent stables that have been kept on Long Island since the season of 1898 closed is the one owned by M. F. Dwyer. His string has been kept moving on the Ocean Parkway, and such cracks as Greatland, Kingdon, Rotterdam and Satin Slipper are in splendid shape to take fast work. Those owned by Richard Croker are doing well, his imported three-year-old Little Saint being a good prospect for the important stakes in which he is engaged. Green B. Morris has a promising lot, especially Lanky Bob, his selection for the Brooklyn Handicap. At Sheepshead Bay the preparations for the improvements in the surroundings of that picturesque course are actively in progress. The old board fence is to be replaced by an iron one, and a park is to be laid out leading to the grand stand that will be thrown open to pedestrians and carriages, except on race days. New stables are to be built, the one for the Belmont horses, which will have twenty-two stalls, being well under way. At Brighton Beach the track has not yet been put in shape and the horses kept there are still getting their exercise on the Parkway. As the season opens April 27th at Aqueduct, there is much interest regarding the weights for the Carter Handicap, which are to be ready next Monday. Among the entries that are likely to declare in after Handicapper Vossburgh makes his report are Don de Oro, Swiftmas, Kinikinic, King Barleycorn, Trillo, George Boyd, Autumn, L'Alouette, Sanders, Federal, Box, Greatland, Handpress and Warrenton. For the June meeting at Sheepshead Bay stakes have been opened, entries to which close April 4th.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY and his racing partner, Sydney Paget, will not have their horses trained on the metropolitan race tracks, but over the private training track that has been built by Mr. Whitney on his estate at Westbury, L. I. The training track is one of the most complete in the country. It was built by Charles W. Leavitt, who, in speaking of it recently, had this to say: "The track, which is a mile long, is arranged for one mile, one-half mile, and five and a half furlong trials or races. Also one-quarter mile on the straight may be used. Owing to the shape of the property it was necessary to build an oval track of five and a half furlongs, with two chutes. We first removed all the top soil and piled it in spoil banks. The track was then brought to a grade and rolled hard, after which the top soil was screened by passing it through ordinary coal screens, and this soil, which was of the finest texture and very rich, was spread in a layer of four inches over the surface of the entire track. This was rolled down hard. As it was sticky and slippery material, we put on an additional cushion of two inches, composed of one-half screened loam. This was harrowed and rolled until it was brought to a soft and yielding surface." The stable will therefore have every advantage, and training can be pushed forward rapidly. Consequently the Whitney-Paget string may be expected to make a good showing during the coming season, especially in the earlier events. The stable is being prepared for their engagements by S. C. Hildreth, one of the most capable trainers in the country. It is composed of twenty-six horses, twelve of which are two-year-olds. The stable jockey is R. Clawson.

BARNEY SCHREIBER's bad luck continues. A dispatch from Needles says: "The express car on train No. 2 of the Santa Fe Pacific, loaded with race horses, bound for St. Louis, was burned near Ludlow. Seven out of the twelve were burned in the car. Three were badly injured, one of which subsequently died, and two are loose on the desert. The car was a total loss. The fire was caused by a cigarette smoked in the car and dropped in the hay." The car contained the horses of Dan Honig and Barney Schreiber, which were shipped from Oakland on Sunday. In the consignment were Zamar, Ed Gartland, Our Climate, Fortunate, Schiller, Rosebeau, The Swain and several two-year-olds. "Brodie" one of the helpers that started East with the ill-fated string, returned to the Oakland track Wednesday and says that the fire started on the roof of the car. The flames were first discovered over Schreiber's portion of the car. "Our car was third from the engine," said Brodie, "but there was no bell cord connecting us, and one of the boys had to crawl through a small window at the end of the car to notify the engineer of our trouble. The train was an express and was going at the rate of about fifty miles an hour. It was fully ten minutes after we discovered the flames before the train came to a stop. Had the fire originated on the floor instead of the roof we would all have been burned alive. When we finally came to a standstill we did our best to get all the horses out but some of them would not budge an inch. Ed Gartland, Umbrella, Rosebeau, Schiller and Our Climate were pushed off. Willie Doane had a narrow escape. The hair was all burned off his head. Schiller and Our Climate got away but the latter was afterwards caught. Gartland injured his back and may never be able to race again. Umbrella was burned about the head. Honig and the men will all come back with the horses that were saved. A claim will be made against the railroad company for the value of the horses lost and injured.

John Madden's Big Deal.

Further particulars of the big purchase of thoroughbreds made recently by John Madden, of Hamburg Stock Farm, near Lexington, Kentucky, are to hand in the last issue of the American Stock Farm. From it we learn that the sale is the biggest of its kind that has transpired in Louisville since Madden sold the great Hamburg to Billy Lakeland two years ago. The Louisville end of the deal was engineered by Col. Lum Simons. While the terms of the sale are private, it can be stated that a large amount of money changed hands. The imported mare Maori cost Col. Douglas \$10,000 and he admitted after the sale that he had made a profit on her. She is in foal to the great Hanover, the foal being due May 6th. The produce, if breeding counts for anything, should be a wonder. She never threw anything but a stake winner, and is the fastest mare ever bred to Hanover. Col. Douglas bought the mare from Nick Finzer for \$10,000 when the Finzer estate was sold several years ago. The sale of the yearlings closes out all the Eothen stock at Eothen Farm which is owned by Col. Douglas and Billy Bailey. The great stallion died about eight months ago, and now not one of his get is to be found at the farm. In the bunch which Madden got were six colts and four fillies, the last of the Eothen get. One of these yearlings—Eori—is out of Maori. He is a full brother to Ethelbert, who was sold recently in New York to Mr. Joiner for \$11,500. This is a handsome bay colt, well developed, tall and rangy. The youngsters Mr. Madden secured are as follows; Eolala, ch f, out of Alala H.; Favornette, br c out of Bassinette; Herbric, ch f out of Cambric; Eocryst, ch c out of Crystal; Eofright, b f out of Frigate; Laurel Young, out of Laurel; Eomis, ch c out of Misimer; Marothen, ch f out of Mark K.; Eover, h c out of Quiver; Eori, b c out of Maori. Col. Douglas, on being asked in regard to the amount received for the lot, said: "I cannot give out the figures, but I will say that the prices received were entirely satisfactory. Mr. Madden never wants the public to know what he gives for his young horses. I was sorry to see them go, because these Eothens are the last of the get of the great horse, who died in the fall of 1897. I gave \$10,000 for Eothen, the sire of Requitall and others. But as Madden made me a good offer for them there was nothing to do but sell them. I think he will get some great racers out of that bunch."

The Big Four-Mile Race.

The following are the conditions and weights for the big four-mile event to be run under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club but over the Oakland track on Saturday, April 8th.

The Ingleside Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$20 each, to accompany the nomination; \$80 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$3,500, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third and \$200 to the fourth horse. Weights to appear ten days prior to the race. Minimum weight 100 pounds. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race.—Four miles.

What'er-Lou	128	Bernardillo	107
Buckwa	126	Lady Hurst	105
The Bachelor	126	Dare II	105
Ostler Joe	124	Prince Blazes	105
David Tenny	124	Vicitor	105
Wheel of Fortune	120	Billy McCloskey	105
Imp. Mistral II	117	Robt. Bonner	105
Veloz	110	Personne	105
Sardonio	107	Twinkle Twink	105
Collins	107	Charlie Reiff	100
Rey del Bandidos	107	Judge Wofford	100

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 1, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

BOODLE, 2:12 1/2.....C. F. Bunch, San Jose
CAPTAIN JONES 29,666.....John Peffer, Portland, Or
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09 1/4.....Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 3/4.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1879.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durice, Oakland
MONTEREY, 2:09 1/4.....P. J. Williams, University, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16 1/4.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:24 1/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordella, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 3/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordella, Cal
STAM B., 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25 1/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox.....Oscar Dnke, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
ST. CARLO.....Menlo Stock Farm

HACKNEYS.

IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291).....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

WORTHY OF EMULATION is the action of the road drivers of Chico who have recently formed a driving club of eighty members and taken charge of the Chico race track. Nothing does so much to enhance the value of the American light harness horse, and encourage the breeding of the best, as the road driving club composed of gentlemen who have a love for the horse and enjoy the health-giving, exhilarating brush down the road or contest on the track. A well conducted club brings life to a community and harmless enjoyment to all connected with it. It means better horses, finer looking equipages, less doctor bills and more money in circulation. Every community should support a good club of this sort. The best citizens of the town should be its active members. Its meetings should be held as frequent as possible, and trophies should be the reward instead of money. Road driving and matinee racing is one of the cleanest and most enjoyable of sports, and wherever it is popular, one can assert without fear of successful contradiction that the community is a progressive and respectable one. Let the other interior towns follow the example of Chico and organize driving clubs. It will aid the fairs and help make them high class in every way.

THE FAIR APPROPRIATIONS passed the Legislature all right and were duly approved by the Governor. There need be no further worry on that score. When the list of bills which received the Governor's signature were published in the daily papers last week, many who read it came to the conclusion that the appropriations had again been cut off but their fears were groundless. The fairs were provided for in the General Appropriation Bill, which is the measure in which a majority of the State institutions are named and amounts fixed for their sustenance during the two years. In this bill \$109,500 is set aside for the fairs, \$30,000 of which is for the State Agricultural Society and the remainder divided among the district organizations as was stated in detail in these columns two weeks ago. The bill which contained these appropriations is Assembly bill 996 and entitled "An act making appropriation for the support of the Government of the State of California for the fifty-first and fifty-second fiscal years." The fair appropriations are in that bill and it is a law. Don't worry any further on this score.

THE YEAR BOOK for 1898 has been issued and is an improvement typographically over last year. It is compiled on the same general plan, and gives the information which can be had from no other source about the performers and the performances of 1898. It gives the total number of trotters in the list at the close of the year as 14,944 and pacers 6,074, a grand total of 21,038. The book can be ordered through this office.

THE PALO ALTO CATALOGUE for 1898 has been issued. It is printed in neat style and every other page is left blank for future notes and reference. Of trotting stock there are 171 catalogued, and in the thoroughbred department 45, a total of 216 head. In Electioneer's roll of honor there are twelve in the 2:15 list, thirty-five between 2:15 and 2:20, forty-six between 2:20 and 2:25, and seventy-four between 2:25 and 2:30, or a total of 167 in all. Of the sons of Electioneer 87 have produced 2:30 speed. The catalogue will give the turf statisticians an opportunity for study and in its pages will be found convincing proof that the late Senator Stanford builded at the farm of the tall pine one of the grandest breeding establishments the world has ever seen. It has added millions of value to the United States, and the taxes paid on horses descended in the first and second generation from this celebrated farm would support a principality.

ON PAGE 195 of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be found an article from the pen of Mr. Henry Stull, the well known artist of New York City, who recently visited the celebrated Rancho del Santa Anita near Los Angeles and wrote his impressions thereof to the New York Spirit of the Times, from the columns of which the article is taken. Mr. Stull not only views things from an artist's eye, but wields a pen that is refreshingly facile and original, and his description of the famous home of Grinstead is charmingly written.

Chico Getting in Line.

CHICO, March 29, 1899.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A short time ago there was organized in this city the Chico Driving Club, which has now grown to a membership of about eighty, with Col. Park Henshaw as President. The Club has among its members many of the most prominent business men of the city, who recognizing the importance of keeping our excellent race track in proper condition, have banded themselves together for that purpose; also to keep up the interest in harness horses. Already much good work has been done in this direction, and the Chico track, which is recognized as one of the best in the State, has been placed in first-class condition. Since this work of improvement commenced many horses have been put in training here. Jas. Sullivan, who has charge of Col. Henshaw's horses, has quite a string of speedy youngsters from abroad, which promise to give a good account of themselves at the fall meetings.

The Club makes no charge whatever for the use of the track, but merely a charge of \$1 per month for stall rent, and there is a prospect that the Chico track will soon take on its old-time district fair appearance. Yours very truly,

J. L. BARNES, Sec. Driving Club

Mules for Carriage Purposes.

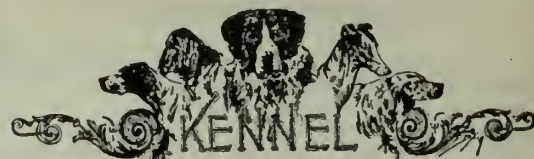
An advice from the south of France is to the effect that there may be quite a revival there in the industry of breeding high-class mules for carriage purposes. It is related that a French breeder has about a dozen two-year-olds got by a Spanish ass of the finest breeding and individuality, from French coach mares of great beauty of form and fine size. These mules, it appears, have all the peculiar mouse color that in days now long gone by was so eagerly sought for in that part of the country. It is not so long ago, after all, that mules of the right color, size and degree of fineness in breeding were really more valuable than horses and there is, of course, about as much similarity between the mule described and the common hybrid of every American commerce as there is between the thoroughbred race horse and the common farm plug. The intention of the gentlemen who are breeding these mules in the south of France is to endeavor to make such a showing with them in Paris as will induce a return to mule driving by the ultra fashionable set. It appears also that an Eastern diplomat has already given an order for six of these mousey-creamy-colored hybrids to be delivered him when four years old, thoroughly broken and accustomed to city sounds and sights.—Exchange.

There is no telling to what extreme the "ultra-fashionable" set will not go in anything, but the person who would prefer a pair of mules to a pair of horses for carriage driving is a queer sort.

Lexington Track May Be Saved.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), March 30.—The clubhouse, buildings and furniture of the Kentucky Association track were sold to-day by Charles M. Green of St. Louis. The stables were not sold, nor were the sixty-six acres included within the race course disposed of as Green had advertised. It is now probable that the course will be preserved to the turf. Local horsemen to-day offered Green within \$300 of the price he had set for the lease of the track. He will probably accept it. The plan of the local horsemen is to lease the track for a year and in the meantime raise enough money to buy it.

THE General Arthur Stakes, four and a half furlongs, and of a value of \$1250, was contested at Oakland Thursday by four two-year-olds. Kitty Kelly, daughter of Apache and Play Toy, was the winner.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

March 29-31—Northwestern Kennel Club's show, Minneapolis Minn., E. D. Brown, Secretary.

April 4-7—New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Jas. Mortimer, Supt.

April 5, 6, 7, 8, 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose P. K. L. Rules, C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

April 11-14—Duquesne K. C. of Western Penn. show, Pittsburgh, F. S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 26-29—Baltimore Kennel Association's show, Baltimore, E. M. Oldham, Supt.

May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary. COURSING.

March 25-26—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

March 25-26—Ingleide Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Bench Show Notes.

The San Francisco Kennel Club will have an office open and ready for business to-day at 238 Montgomery street, within a few doors of the office location last year. Premium lists will be ready for distribution, any and all necessary information can be acquired of Mr. Thompson, the clerk. The premium list will be rich in special prizes. In addition to the club prizes, which are beautiful and numerous, cups and trophies will be given by A. B. Spreckels, Henry J. Crocker, W. R. Hearst, J. E. de Ruyter, F. C. Plume, Claibrough, Golcher & Co., E. F. Allen Co., Norman J. Stewart, W. S. Tevis and others. W. E. Mordock will be Superintendent of the coming show. Interest and increasing enthusiasm among the fancy and general public as well augurs one of the best bench shows ever held in this city.

Besides the local and Coast cracks already known to bench fame, some newly arrived prize winners will be entered; furthermore it is extremely probable that a string of dogs will come from the East.

Kennel interests are directed at present to the Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club Show which opens next Wednesday, entries for which closed on Thursday evening, an account of which was received too late for publication in this issue. The San Jose show will be held in Turn Verein Hall as heretofore. H. T. Payne will judge Great Danes, setters, pointers, collies, spaniels and hounds, and J. W. Burrell will judge mastiffs, St. Bernards, terriers, bulldogs, pugs, poodles and Pomeranians. The bench show committee consists of Norman J. Stewart, O. J. Albee, J. C. Berrett and Charles R. Harker. J. C. Berrett will act as Superintendent and H. C. Spencer and son as veterinarians. The show will be held under Pacific Kennel League rules.

In Rebuttal.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In reply to the statement of the Secretary of the Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club which appeared in your journal last week, allow me, on behalf of the St. Bernard Club, to submit the following facts. Two years ago the St. Bernard Club did offer a silver medal to the best dog in the open class (rough or smooth), open to members only. The award of this medal lay between Roxie Savage Taylor and Le Prince Jr., my memory is not positive as to the offer of return of the medal by Mr. Harker and suggestion on my part as to its future disposition, but however we will take for granted the statement he makes in that respect is correct history.

I again maintain that the offer of the medal by the Santa Clara Valley Club, as it appeared in the premium list, was unwarranted and unauthorized; it was not made in accordance with the original conditions. It strikes me that with all the experience the gentlemen managing the San Jose Dog Show have, or at least should have, by this time, that the proper thing under the circumstances was to ascertain the wishes of the St. Bernard Club in the matter, since there apparently was no effort to carry out the initial conditions. The St. Bernard Club of California proposes to run its own affairs itself and in harmony with kennel clubs, fanciers and kennel interests—incidentally, I might add there is no excuse for carelessness or haste and a proper regard for the amenities of the situation would have avoided any chance for controversy.

Other matter in the communication referred to is irrelevant, bordering on personalities and a striking illustration that ridicule and sarcasm is an argument of the boomerang order. Yours respectfully,

THOS. H. BROWNE,
President St. Bernard Club of California.

Mr. John E. de Ruyter left for the East on Wednesday evening last, hastening in response to sad tidings informing him of his bereavement in the passing away of Mrs. de Ruyter senior. Mr. de Ruyter has in the hour of his sorrow the sympathy and condolence not only of those interested with him in kennel affairs but of a host of social and business friends and confreres.

Mr. W. R. Lewis of Honolulu, H. I., sent by the steamer Miowera, which arrived in Victoria, B. C., on February 23d his two smooth coat fox terrier bitches Dainty and Dawn to be bred to Rev. J. W. Flinton's prize winning Aldon Swaggar. Mr. Lewis has been a fancier and breeder of fox terriers for the past fifteen years.

Another Good One Gone.

The famous field trial and bench winning Irish setter Champion Finglas (Fingal III.—Ch. Avelire), owned by W. L. Washington, Kildare Kennels, Pittsburgh, Pa., died on Tuesday last. By those who observed his field work it was said, he was one of the merriest workers, high headed, quick to locate coupled with unerring accuracy of work after finding, snappy on singles, and possessed in a great degree that most distinguishing characteristic of the Irish setter, viz: stamina. He was of the proper type and a stockily built dog, weighing in hunting form, about 55 pounds. He stood well off the ground, was short coupled, had a grand bird-dog head, fine eyes, square muzzle, ears correct size and hung perfectly, excellent shoulders, strong loin, well sprung ribs, powerful thighs, good legs and feet and a magnificent deep, rich mahogany colored coat. He was whelped April 13, 1890, and bred by Rev. R. O'Callaghan, England, his sire and dam being brother and sister. From his first appearance on the bench in Chicago and New York in 1893, down to the St. Louis show in 1896, he has a record of forty first prizes and specials for best in bench and field competition. Within twenty-two days after his first appearance he was entered in the challenge class. His influence among the Irish setters on the Coast and well known to the fancy are: Reporter of Glenmore, Barrymore, Glenmore Sultan, Finglas Jr., Maid of Glenmore, Lad of Glenmore, Glenmore, Mischievous, Lightning C, Miss Lucy, Queen III, Jessie Moore, Peg and others.

The Royal Kennels of Stockton, Cal., have had the misfortune to lose by accidental hanging the fox terrier bitch Clover Leaf Zophiel, by Ford Venio—Clover Leaf Zena. She was quite a fair show bitch, her wins being 31 Open, 1st Puppy, Stockton, 1896. She was a very game bitch and had been successfully tried on coons, cats, etc.

We learn from W. H. McFee of Los Angeles, Cal., that the poison fiend has been getting in his deadly work upon some valuable dogs in that section, Mr. McFee being the principal sufferer, having lost a St. Bernard dog and the fox terrier bitch Crosspatch, by Warren Sage—Blemton Spira-way.

Le Prince Jr. was, at last accounts, resting on his laurels at Guttenberg, N. J., in the custody of Mr. L. A. Klein. He will appear on the bench in Boston next week, the following week in Pittsburgh.

The St. Bernard Club will hold a regular meeting on next Monday evening at 8 P. M. at 406 Sutter street, in the office of Dr. Cluness, Jr.

St. Louis Show.

A list of awards in the principal classes of the St. Louis Kennel Club, March 15—18, 1899, is as follows:

ST BERNARDS—Rough-coated—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, Miss Mahel Filley's Rex F. Novice—Dogs: 1st, C. A. Pratt's Le Royal; 2d, F. J. Gould's Chantrell Prince; res. N. L. Petrich's Sir Benton; v. h. c. F. W. Appel & L. Hutter's Apell's Rovera and Dr. S. J. Ullman's Sir Ethelwood Jr.; h. c. G. O. Herrmann's Marcus D. Limit—Dogs: 1st, C. A. Pratt's Le Royal; 2d, F. J. Gould's Chantrell Prince; res. N. L. Petrich's Sir Benton; v. h. c. F. W. Appel & L. Hutter's Apell's Rovera and Dr. S. J. Ullman's Sir Ethelwood Jr.; h. c. C. J. Roberts' Safford. Open—Dogs: 1st, C. A. Pratt's Le Royal; 2d, F. J. Gould's Chantrell Prince; 3d, F. W. Appel & L. Hutter's Apell's Rovera; res. Dr. S. J. Ullman's Sir Ethelwood Jr.; h. c. Phil Muellmann's Grand Vizier and C. J. Roberts' Safford; c. Henry Yungling's Berry. Novice—Bitches: 1st, C. A. Pratt's Hornea Jessamine; 2d, res. F. J. Gould's Chantrell Kitty and Hornea Countess; c. J. J. Halley's Mary Beulah. Limit—Bitches: 1st, F. J. Gould's Marvelcroft; 2d, C. A. Pratt's Hornea Jessamine; res. F. J. Gould's Chantrell Kitty. Open—Bitches: 1st, F. J. Gould's Marvelcroft; 2d, C. A. Pratt's Hornea Jessamine; res. F. J. Gould's Chantrell Kitty. Winners—Dogs: 1st, C. A. Pratt's Le Royal; res. F. J. Gould's Chantrell Prince. Bitches: F. J. Gould's Marvelcroft; res. C. A. Pratt's Hornea Jessamine. Teams: 1st, F. J. Gould. Smooth-coated—Novice—1st, F. J. Gould's Active. Limit—Equal 1st, F. J. Gould's Active and F. H. Bushnell's Le Prince Jr.; res. G. A. Lee's Fernwood King. Open—Dogs: 1st, F. H. Bushnell's Le Prince Jr.; 2d, G. A. Lee's Fernwood King. Bitches: 1st, F. J. Gould's Active. Winners—1st, F. H. Bushnell's Le Prince Jr.; res. F. J. Gould's Active. Local—Dogs: 1st, Phil Muellmann's Grand Vizier; 2d, C. J. Roberts' Safford. Bitches: 1st, R. C. Usher's Cleopatra Mack; 2d, George Meyer's Queen B. MASTIFFS—Limit: 1st, withheld; 2d, A. W. Edwards' Dunlehen. GREAT DANES—Novice: 1st, H. N. Hansen's Thor H.; 2d, Mrs. Charlotte Feldner's Pluton; res. G. Kelly's Minko; v. h. c. Dr. H. L. Wichmann's Pauk, Fred Kessler's Capitol Queen and W. T. Stark's Christina; c. Joseph Trauttmiller and Simon Little's Big. Limit—1st, N. H. Hansen's Thor H.; 2d, George McKend's Leo Nell; res. Mrs. Charlotte Feldner's Pluton; v. h. c. J. C. Ford's Adabel, Mrs. G. W. Booth's Kentucky Colonel, G. Kelly's Minko and W. J. Macken's Lord Wolseley. Open—Dogs: 1st, N. H. Hansen's Thor H.; 2d, H. M. Macdon's Osceola Chumme; 3d, H. A. Uterman's Marco N.; res. G. Kelly's Minko; v. h. c. Dr. H. L. Wichmann's Pauk, Dr. C. H. Longstretch's Osman, Mrs. C. E. Peers' Judge Gibson and Mrs. G. W. Booth's Kentucky Colonel; c. Miss Jessie Jones' King Eric. Bitches: 1st, George McKend's Leo Nell; 2d, Mrs. J. C. Ford's Adabel; res. W. J. Graef's Capitol Queen; 3d, Mrs. H. C. Hansen's Thor H.; res. George McKend's Leo Nell. Local: 1st, Mrs. Charlotte Feldner's Pluton; 2d, Dr. H. L. Wichmann's Pauk; res. E. Brooks' Zanda. GREYHOUNDS—Puppies: 1st, C. E. Hardy's Baby Barnes. Novice: 1st, 2d, and res. J. J. Lavin's White King, Lady Parnell and Blue Bell. Open—Bitches: 1st, B. F. Lewis Jr.'s Maid Marian; 2d, C. E. Hardy's Miss Nellie. Winners: 1st, B. F. Lewis Jr.'s Maid Marian; res. C. E. Hardy's Miss Nellie. Local—Dogs: 1st, J. J. Lavin's White King; 2d, and res. C. W. Nugent's Sir Charles and Prince Hal. Bitches: 1st, C. E. Hardy's Miss Nellie; 2d, J. J. Lavin's Lady Parnell; res. C. W. Nugent's Beauty; v. h. c. J. J. Lavin's Blue Bell; h. c. H. S. Clagett's Blue Bell. POINTERS—Puppies: 1st, Henry Young's Belle Young; 2d, A. E. Winkelmeier's Queen Wink. Novice: 1st, W. G. Brokaw's Fairview Lad; 2d, J. W. Scudder's Gerdon; res. J. B. Bissbee's Ripstone; v. h. c. C. A. Robinson's The Widow, Dick Dodge's Reno Queen, Dr. C. E. Michel's Ol Jingo, Randolph Krichner and M. J. Kredell's Grant. R. E. Westlake's Gyp Winslow and The Ambrosius' Lady Collinsville; h. c. R. E. Stewart's Beau Brummel and T. E. Stocker's Leon Kent. Limit—Dogs: 1st, Mrs. William Hill's Hempstead Jim; 2d, W. G. Brokaw's Fairview Lad; res. J. B. Bissbee's Ripstone; v. h. c. Dr. O. W. Ferguson's Kickapoo Chancellor, J. W. Scudder's Mark Tapley and Gerdon, R. E. Westlake's Lad of Bang and E. K. Caviller's Dutch. Bitches: 1st, R. E. Westlake's Westlake Startle; 2d, Miss Clara Hill's Daisy Bell; res. W. G. Brokaw's Belle of East Chester. Open—Under 55 pounds—Dogs: 1st, Mrs. William Hill's Hempstead Jim; 2d, W. H. Hutchison's Brighton Joe; 3d, J. R. McSherry's "pringside Faust; res. and v. h. c. J. W. Scudder's Mark Tapley and Gerdon; c. Dr. C. E. Michel's Ol Jingo. 55 pounds and over—Dogs: 1st, W. J. Brokaw's Sir Walter; 2d, A. J. Ross' Meteor's Dot II; 3d, W. G. Brokaw's Prince's Boy; res. Illinois Pointer Kennels' Kays; c. Dr. O. W. Ferguson's Kickapoo Chancellor. Under 50 pounds—Bitches: 1st, R. E. Westlake's Westlake Startle; 2d, Wilcox & Burtes' Fairview Meally; 3d, C. A. Robinson's The Widow; res. A. B. Shepley's Lady; v. h. c. Bonita Kennels' Bonita; h. c. C. A. Nagle's Queen Rip Rap of Elgin. 50 pounds and over—Bitches: 1st, R. E. Westlake's Belle Westlake; 2d, Miss Clara Hill's Daisy Bell; 3d, L. S. Wells's Devonshire Jennie; res. W. G. Brokaw's Belle of East Chester. Field trial class: 1st, Mrs. William Hill's Hempstead Jim; 2d, W. H. Hutchison's Brighton Joe. Teams: 1st, W. G. Brokaw; res. R. E. Westlake. Winners: 1st, R. G. Brokaw's Sir Walter; res. Mrs. William Hill's Hempstead Jim; 2d, Local—Dogs: 1st, Mrs. William Hill's Hempstead Jim; 2d, C. E. Michel's Rip; res. J. W. Scudder's Mark Tapley and Gerdon; res. C. E. Michel's Ol Jingo; c. Dr. O. W. Bedell's Duke of Weldon and Dr. J. Baron's Doc. Bitches: 1st, Miss Clara Hill's Daisy Bell; 2d, C. A. Robinson's The Widow.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, Atkins Brothers' Count Seven's Gule. Novice—Dogs: 1st, J. B. Bissbee's Tony's Hope; 2d, G. G. Williams' on's Lady Count Gladstone; res. Dr. W. G. Moore's Prince Lyndon; v. h. c. A. Albaugh's Sport's Gath; h. c. Atkins' Brother's Count Seven, W. G. McMillan's Kitchin and J. C. White's White Jason. Limit—Dogs: 1st, A. Ledbetter's Marie Sport; 2d, C. J. Gaylor's Gilhooley; res. J. B. Bissbee's Tony's Hope; v. h. c. G. G. Williams' on's Lady Count Gladstone. Open—Dogs: 1st, H. B. Ledbetter's Marie's Sport; 2d, C. J. Gaylor's Gilhooley; 3d, J. B. Bissbee's Tony's Hope; res. G. G. Williams' on's Lady Count Gladstone. Novice—Bitches: 1st, H. Trentler's Nettie E. H. T.; 2d, Mr. Todd's Babbie Babbs; res. Martin Voorhees' Adele Gladstone; v. h. c. T. Von Wederkop's Chic Gladstone and M. B. Fly's Bessie S.; h. c. J. B. Bissbee's Thier's Belle. Limit—Bitches: 1st, Richard Bangham's Miss Mischievous; 2d, Mr. Todd's Babbie Babbs; res. J. B. Bissbee's Thier's Belle. Open—Bitches: 1st, Richard Bangham's Miss Mischievous; 2d, Dr. E. H. Kessler's Minnie K.; 3d, Mrs. M. C. Allen's Sue H. Field Trials Class: 1st, H. B. Ledbetter's Marie's Sport; 2d, Atkins Brothers' Count Seven; res. Shelby & McClintock's Joseph W. White; res. D. J. S. 1st, H. B. Ledbetter's Marie's Sport; res. C. J. Gaylor's Gilhooley. Bitches: 1st, Richard Bangham's Miss Mischievous; res. Dr. E. H. Kessler's Minnie K. Local—Dogs: 1st, Dr. W. G. Moore's Prince Lyndon; 2d, W. E. Barker and B. F. Fritch's Gladstone's King; res. Winton Barker's Noble White. Bitches: 1st, E. H. Trentler's Nettie E. H. T.; 2d, H. Berry's Ginger; res. E. P. Hodsdon's Jessie.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice: 1st, Timothy Ryan's Maggie; 2d, Dr. H. J. Cummings' Moose; res. J. W. Wright's California Bunch. Limit—1st, Dr. J. S. Lacock's Fred Elcho; 2d, L. A. Van Zandt's Biddy Finglas; res. Dr. H. J. Cummings' Moose; v. h. c. J. W. Wright's California Bunch; h. c. W. Harte's Nancy Till. Open: 1st, Dr. S. J. Lacock's Fred Elcho; 2d, Joseph Lewis' Queen Vic; res. L. A. Van Zandt's Biddy Finglas. Winners: 1st, Dr. S. J. Lacock's Fred Elcho; res. oseph Lewis' Queen Vic. Local—Dogs: 1st, Dr. H. J. Cummings' Moose; 2d, C. W. Scudder's Pat Bartle. Bitches: 1st, Timothy Ryan's Maggie; 2d, Dr. H. J. Cummings' Moose; res. J. W. Wright's California Bunch; v. h. c. Henry Goebel's Queen.

GORDON SETTERS—Novice: 1st, Mrs. Dr. Whitaker's Whitaker Tip; 2d, res. C. L. Krause's Monk's Nell and Monk Carl. Limit—Bitches: 1st, 2d, J. R. Oughon's H. I. hand Beniah and Dwight Pleasure; res. Miss S. A. Nickerson's Lady Mand; h. c. J. R. Oughton's Dwight Minnie. Open—Dogs: 1st and 2d, J. R. Oughton's Heather Lad and Dwight Grouse; res. Dr. J. Whitaker's Sango Panza. Bitches: 1st, John Graham's Lady Gordon; 2d, and res. J. R. Oughton's Highland Beniah and Dwight Pleasure. Teams: 1st, J. R. Oughton. Winners: 1st, John Graham's Lady Gordon; res. J. R. Oughton's Heather Lad. Local: 1st, Mrs. Dr. Whitaker's Dr. Whitaker Tip; 2d, C. L. Krause's Monk Carl. FIELD SPANIELS—Limit: 1st, Saybrook Kennels' Popcorn. Open—Dogs: 1st, Saybrook Kennels' Saybrook Popcorn.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies: 1st, McClintock & Porter's Royal Baby; res. A. B. Keenig's Duggie; v. h. c. J. J. Parle's Black Jack II. Novice: 1st, Belle Isle Kennels' Hampton Quality; 2d, and res. Kenwood Kennels' Black Michael; res. J. W. Wright's California Bunch. Local—Bitches: 1st, Belle Isle Kennels' Hampton Quality; 2d, T. J. Curran's Curran's Queen; res. Mrs. R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Betty; v. h. c. A. Lemp's King Red II and Mrs. C. B. Gerhart's Black Douglas II. Limit—Black—Dogs: 1st, Belle Isle Kennels' Omo; 2d, Kenwood Kennels' Black Michael. Other than black—Dogs: 1st, E. A. Lemp's King Red II; 2d, Mrs. R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Louis. Open—Black—Dogs: 1st, Belle Isle Kennels' Omo; 2d, T. J. Curran's Little Cavalier. Any other color—Dogs: 1st, E. A. Lemp's King Red II; 2d, Mrs. R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Louis; 3d, Mrs. R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Louis. Limit—Black—Bitches: 1st, Belle Isle Kennels' Hampton Quality; 2d, Kenwood Kennels' Lora; res. T. J. Curran's Curran's Queen; 3d, Kenwood Kennels' Lora; res. T. J. Curran's Curran's Queen. Other than black—Bitches: 1st, Belle Isle Kennels' Hampton Queen Read; 2d, T. J. Curran's Red Beauty; res. Mrs. R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Betty; v. h. c. W. F. McMasters' Brownie. Open—Black—Bitches: 1st, Belle Isle Kennels' Hampton Quality; 2d, T. J. Curran's Little Darling. Other than black—Bitches: 1st and 2d, Belle Isle Kennels' Gaiety Girl and Hampton Fashion; res. Mrs. R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Betty; 3d, Belle Isle Kennels' Hampton Quality. Local—Bitches: 1st, Belle Isle Kennels' Omo and Hampton Quality. Local—Puppies: 1st, Kenwood Kennels' Foker; 2d, and res. T. J. Curran's Lady Cherrie and Baby Diamond; v. h. c. A. B. Keenig's Duggie and J. S. Parle's Black Jack II. Open—Dogs: 1st, Kenwood Kennels' Black Michael; T. J. Curran's Little Cavalier; 3d, and res. T. J. Curran's Curran's Gypsy and Curran's Black Diamond; v. h. c. J. S. Rae's Belle and Kenwood Kennels' Lady Constance.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Open—1st and 2d, T. A. Carson's Mollie C. Dan McCarthy; res. W. J. Lemp Jr's Tim; v. h. c. A. E. Barnett's Tixley.

COLLIES—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, Alfred Forsythe's Skene Duke; res. Mrs. J. T. Scullion's Czar; v. h. c. J. M. Trendley's Paymaster. Novice—Dogs: 1st, Alfred Forsythe's Skene Duke; 2d, Mrs. Jules Smucker's Don Orsino; res. J. M. Trendley's Paymaster; v. h. c. E. S. Platt's Highland Boy; h. c. Miss Marie T. Scanton's Czar; c. G. J. Riber's Tramp Mortem. Limit—Dogs: 1st and 2d, Mrs. R. P. Slattery's Major Victor and Elwyn Gallop; res. Mrs. Jules Smucker's Don Orsino; v. h. c. J. M. Trendley's Paymaster. Open—Dogs: 1st and 2d, Mrs. R. P. Slattery's Major Victor and Elwyn Gallop; 3d, Mrs. Jules Smucker's Don Orsino; res. J. M. Trendley's Paymaster. Bitches: 1st, Mrs. R. P. Slattery's Major Victor and Elwyn Gallop; 2d, Mrs. Jules Smucker's Don Orsino; res. J. M. Trendley's Paymaster. Local—Bitches: 1st, R. A. Murray's Major Victor; 2d, J. A. Long Jr's Belle of St. Louis; 3d, Mrs. R. P. Slattery's Major Victor and Elwyn Gallop; res. Mrs. Jules Smucker's Don Orsino; v. h. c. J. M. 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The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, doves or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.

Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 6.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited).
Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited).
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Coming Events.

March 26—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

March 26—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

March 26—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.

March 26—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.

April 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

April 2—Stockton Gun Club—Gun Club Annex. Blue rocks. Jackson's Bath.

April 2—Olympic Gun Club. Challenge live-bird medal. Ties. Ingleside.

April 9—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

April 9—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

April 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

April 9—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.

April 16—Lucien Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

April 16—Pelican Gun Club. Sacramento.

May 29-30—California Iuanimate Target Association, Antioch.

At the Traps.

The attractions for the local trap shooters to-morrow are the live bird events at Ingleside. The California Wing Club races and the shooting up of the unfinished ties in the Olympic Gun Club challenge live bird medal match. Eight men will shoot in the second ties and strive for place in the final, which will decide the first match for the medal.

Events in trap circles during the past week are noted as follows:

A club live bird shoot that will bring out a squad of thirty-seven shooters before the ground traps is somewhat unusual; this, however, was the showing made by the newly organized San Francisco Gun Club, the occasion being the club's initial pigeon shoot on the sylvan environed grounds at San Clemente, a beautiful spot naturally adapted for a trap shooting ground and located near San Rafael on the picturesque line of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway, but an hour's ride from this city.

The day was perfect for trap shooting and the birds were good and strong. Forty-three dozen birds proved inadequate to the demand. The grounds were in fine condition, a large number of visitors from the city and San Rafael were present and the shoot progressed from start to finish without a hitch. Among the visitors present, who also shot as guests of the club, were Henry Lee of Chicago, Harvey McMurchy of Syracuse, Paul Delmas of San Jose, Jack Fanning, the well known expert, and Messrs. Venker, Leahy, Lee, "Johns" and Foley.

A quartette of trap cracks showed prettily shot and straight scores in the club race, they were Clarence A. Haight, Harvey McMurchy, who both shot from the thirty-one yard mark; Henry Lee, who gave a clever exhibition of trap shooting skill, his position being an old-time favorite one, that of holding the gun below the hip and bringing it to the shoulder after the trap was sprung. Mr. Rickleson surprised the gathering with some remarkable shooting, this being his initial effort at pigeons. Among the men who made eleven kills were Otto Feudner, his third bird dropping dead out of bounds; Phil Beckett, who lost his sixth bird, a corker; Edg. Forster, J. B. Hauer and H. Miller, the two latter recent converts to live bird work.

The handicaps in yards and detailed scores at twelve birds were as follows:

Daniels.....29-22111100111-10	Ricklefson.....27-11221111111-12
Wiel.....26-21221112102-10	McMurchy.....31-2111122211-12
O. Feudner.....31-11*222, 2222-11	Schulz.....30-00222222212-10
Fdg. Forster.....30-2211111122-11	Beckett.....28-11111111221-11
Vernon.....28-12221*01210-9	Dr. Lane.....26-12*10111211-10
Randall.....29-01221210010-8	Hauer.....26-1112221101-11
Lee.....28-111222221-12	Venker.....28-01112*221-8
Wards.....28-012 2101201-9	Klevesahl.....28-1211*11212-10
Lecht.....28-01120111*11-9	Haight.....31-12221121222-12
Piel.....28-11221024111-10	Grubb.....26-121111*1-21-9
Roos.....28-21100*200222-9	Miller.....28-22201121220-10
Foley.....30-00000-8	Murdock.....30-0111120211-10
Dr. Van.....28-22*1220101-9	Delmas.....28-1111120111-11
J. Kulman.....28-012012102012-8	Leahy.....28-0022010*2212-7
W. J. Golcher.....29-1211, 221201-10	H. Kulman.....27-22211210220-11
Shaw.....28-00201*222221-8	

*Dead out of bounds.

After the club shoot, a five-bird pool race was started. Eleven shooters entered the match. Three rounds were shot out; birds then running short, the men with straight scores interested in the pool shot the match out. The winners were Messrs. Shaw and Schultz, Frank Vernon losing his last bird. The scores were:

Roos.....011w- Daniels.....1120w-	
Haight.....0122w- Shaw.....2122-5	
Carl.....121w- Leahy.....010w-	
Maxwell.....000w- Vernon.....21220-3	
Schulz.....22212-5 Lucas.....2110w-	
K. evesahl.....1021w- Delmas.....0000w-	
Smith.....0121w- Fitzpatrick.....111w-	

The Ingleside trap ground was the scene of the opening shoot of blue rocks for this season by the Olympic Gun Club. A fair attendance of members devoted themselves to the pastime of breaking targets, among them several novices to the game. Weather conditions were very pleasant.

The principal event of the meeting, the club medal race at twenty-five targets, took place with twenty shooters in position. Clarence Nauman was high gun, closely followed by A. J. Webb, J. Williamson (a visiting member from the north), H. C. Golcher and H. H. White. A summary of results is as follows: C. Nauman 24, A. J. Webb 22, F. Feudner 17, H. H. White 21, L. D. Owens 17, "Slade" 21, H. E. Rose 4, W. F. Forster 11, Henry Wicker 13, M. E. Unger 16, C. E. Stone 17, E. P. Matteson 17, M. Allen 14, Lougee 20, J. Williamson 23, Dr. Kleiser 10, H. C. Golcher 21, Peters 10, J. J. Wirtner 2, Fred Surryhne 13.

In an open-to-all race at twenty-birds, \$1 entrance the pool was divided into three equal portions—one-third going to the shooters making best scores of seventeen or better, one-third allotted to men making best three scores from fourteen to sixteen inclusive, the remaining third to the three best scores below fourteen. The purse, amounting to \$1950, was divided by Owens, Nauman, White, Webb, Franzen and Williamson on high scores. In the second division Matteson and Allen were high each at sixteen, they took two-thirds of \$650 and the other one-third went to Flickinger and Golcher, who tied on fifteen. Stone, Unger and Wicker divided the money for the third class. Each class divided \$650. A summary of the scores is as follows: F. Feudner 14, Nauman 18, Webb 18, Williamson 18, Owens 18, H. C. Golcher 15, "Slade" 17, Flickinger 15, Matteson 16, White 18, Stone 13, Unger 12, Wicker 11, Allen 16, Rose (birds only) 7, Lougee 14, Wirtner (birds only) 1, Surryhne 9, Peters 6, Franzen 18, Nauman (birds only) 20, Webb (birds only) 19, Banks (birds only) 9.

The results in another twenty-bird match were: Franzen 20, Feudner 15, Williamson 17, Banks 14, Nauman 15, Webb 20, Rose 12, "Slade" 13, Owens 17, White 14, Flickinger 16, Golcher 12, Allen 12.

In a twenty-five bird race Flickinger broke 20, Golcher 19, Surryhne 11 and Wirtner 2.

In practice events of ten birds each, previous to the regular races, the results were: Webb 10, Feudner 8, Williamson 8, Foster 5, Kleiser 4, Wicker 7, Owens 9, Webb 10, White 9, Nauman 9, Kleiser 4, Williamson 8, Nauman 10, Wicker 7, Matteson 7, Foster 6, Lougee 10, Feudner 7, Owens 8, Webb 10, "Slade" 8, Kleiser 3, Stone 6, Williamson 9, Allen 8, Rose 3, "Slade" 8, Matteson 8, Foster 4.

Last Sunday the Union Gun Club members turned out in force, the occasion being the initial shoot of the club on the Lincoln grounds, Alameda Point. The weather was fine for the sport. Lack of space this week prevents a detail account of the scores. The summaries are given as follows:

Warm Up—10 Targets—McRae 10, Seaver 10, 9, 8, 8, Fisher 9, 8, Lanzer 8, Michelson 7, 5, Hoyt 7, 7, 1, Sinkwitz 7, 7, 6, Wollam 7, 6, Schendel 7, 2, Hazen 5, Mitchell 4, Itgen 4, 3, Javette 4, Lewis 3, 2, Bruner 3, 3, Dreischman 3, 1, McLane 3, Spiro 3, 1.

Club Race—25 Targets—McRae 23, Seaver 23, 23 (birds), Fisher 22, Hoyt 20, Peterson 19, Michelson 19, Wollam 18, Robertson 18, Sinkwitz 18, M. McDonald 17, J. McDonald 16, Mitchell 16, McLane 15, Itgen 15, Preece 15, Gaster 15, Schendel 14, Schulz 14, Isaac 14, Javette Jr. 13, Hazen 13, Beloff 13, Bruner 13, Liddle 12, Pisani 12, Thomas 12, McLane 12, Ohortland 10, Wichman 10, Lewis 9, Thiebaut 9, Olsen 9, Drieschman 8, Lanzen 7, Walpert 7.

McRae took first money \$3.25, Peterson and Michelson divided second, \$2.40. Third money \$1.50 fell to Itgen and Preece. Pisani and Thomas won fourth money, 80 cents.

Club Medl Match—Handicap—1st class, 25 targets. McRae 23, Fisher 22, Hoyt 20, Robertson 16. 2d class, 26 targets—J. McDonald 20, Sinkwitz 18, M. McDonald 18, Michelson 15, Paterson 12, Mitchell 12. 3d class, 28 targets—Gaster 12, Schendel 9, Beloff 7. 4th class, 30 targets—Ohortland 20, Lewis 14, Thiebaut 10, Snyder 5.

P. McRae will wear the club's medal for the following month, winning by a score of 23 out of 25 in the handicap event.

Open-to-all race, 20 targets—McRae 19, Robertson 18, J. McDonald 15, Smith 15, Mitchell 11, Michelson 9, Itgen 9, Lewis 6.

Outside of the regular events many visitors and members indulged in practice shooting.

The second monthly shoot of the Eureka Gun Club took place at the Club's grounds on the peninsula last Sunday. C. P. Soule made the best individual score of the day breaking 22 targets, and now is the proud wearer of the club's diamond medal. The other scores made were: H. Kelly 21, E. G. Pluke 15, W. F. Cook 15, C. B. Janssen 15, H. G. Gross 15, Guy L. Roberts 15, C. W. Young 13, W. C. Elsemore 10, J. K. Durnford 7.

The Garden City Gun Club held a regular shoot on the the club grounds near the Bridge House, San Jose, last Sunday. The first event, the handicap medal race at twenty-five targets, was won by W. B. Hobson. Dr. Barker and Geo. Anderson were the scratch men. The scores and handicaps were as follows:

A. Holmes.....7-111111110001010101101100111-23	
J. Faul.....12-000000*00001000000000100100000000-5	
L. Desaldo.....5-011111110111010100111111-24	
H. Lion.....2-1101111101110001101111-22	
H. Hart.....14-000110000000100010001000100100100100-11	
A. M. Barker.....3-111111111000111010111-20	
Dr. Perrin.....5-0001000000101110010110111110-16	
Geo. Anderson.....3 111110111011011111-22	
W. B. Hobson.....10-10111111111111111111-27	

In the individual championship medal shoot at fifty targets per man Geo. Anderson was the winner. The scores were:

A. M. Barker.....1101111011111111111111111111111110-43	
Geo. Anderson.....1111111011111111111111111111111111-45	
W. B. Hobson.....1101111111111111111111111111111111-37	
H. Lion.....1101111111111111111111111111111111-44	
L. Desaldo.....01101111111111111111111111111111111000-34	
H. Hart.....1100100010000010000100101010000100100000-11	
Dr. Perrin.....0111111101101111111111-22	
A. Holmes.....0101110000111011010010-13	

Then followed a twenty-bird match, won by Geo. Anderson, and a ten-bird match, in which Dr. Barker and Geo. Anderson tied for first place. The scores were:

A. M. Barker.....1011111111111111111111111111111111-17	
Geo. Anderson.....1101111111111111111111111111111111-18	
W. B. Hobson.....1101111111111111111111111111111111-17	
H. Lion.....1111111111111111111111111111111111-17	
A. M. Barker.....1111111111111111111111111111111111-9	
Geo. Anderson.....1111111111111111111111111111111111-9	

The Pelican Gun Club, of Sacramento, opened their trap season with a live bird shoot last Sunday. Ten members entered the lists. In a twenty-bird race Ed. Nicolaus was high gun with sixteen kills and Dr. Blemer came second with fifteen. The birds were good and strong. O. Miller and Ed. Gerber shot a five-bird match, the former killing all his birds, and his opponent but three. The scores in detail in the main club race were:

Ed Nicolaus.....2112201212111121*1w-16	
Dr. Blemer.....01211*211012 011101-15	
Captain Rubstaller.....1012101121200110*2w-13	
W. E. Gerber.....22020110*122120110-12	
F. J. Rubstaller.....211*02122201*012102-13	
J. H. Giffen.....2*111111200221*1w-12	
J. Warrack.....2*111111200220*011112-10	
F. C. Yoerk.....2*001010110020061201-9	
F. Kelsel.....0001100212101100010-9	
L. S. Upson.....*0020020200000222*2w-8	

*Dead out of bounds.

Empire Gun Club.

The Empire Gun Club promises an interesting program for the shoot on Sunday, April 9th. With the regular events will be added a special attraction in an open-to-all twenty target handicap merchandise race, entrance 50 cents. A number of valuable prizes that were not disposed of at the last trap shoot of the club will be apportioned among the successful shooters. In this race high guns are to win, but no breaks over twenty will count; ties may be shot off at the original handicap and number of birds (2 cents each), the winner taking his choice of the prizes.

The novice and amateur classes will have a chance in three handicap events. Shooters can indulge in practice work as early as 8 o'clock A. M.

The regular monthly business meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, April 4th, in room 7, Crocker Building.

Union Gun Club.

The regular shoots of the club will take place at the Lincoln Club grounds on the fourth Sunday of each month from March 26th to September 24, 1899, inclusive. The program of events for each shoot is as follows: Ten-bird warm up, high guns, entrance fixed by the Captain; club shoot at twenty-five birds, only two scores to be made up during the season of seven shoots, club offers \$8.00, money divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, class shooting. 20 breaks and over, first-class; 16 to 19 inclusive, second class; 12 to 15 inclusive, third class; below 12 fourth class, ties to shoot off at 10 birds or shooters' option. Club handicap medal race at twenty-five birds, entrance 50 cents, handicaps based on scores made in the club shoot, shooters allowed to make up two scores. The winner of the medal to wear the same each month, becoming the final property of the member winning the trophy oftenest during the season. Ties shot off at ten birds or shooter's option. The handicap allowance is as follows: 12 birds or less, 5 target; 12 to 15, 3 targets; 16 to 19, 1 target. Open-to-all race at twenty birds, entrance 50 cents, added money; purse division, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Other events will be arranged by the Captain. All shooters are invited to participate, for birds, in any of the foregoing events. Practice shooting will ensue from 9 to 10:15 A. M., the scheduled events commencing at 10:15 A. M.

OARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Several heaves of both white quail have been liberated in Fresno county.

The Garden City Gun Club are making active preparation for the State shoot at Antioch.

A live bird match has been arranged between the following crack shots of Napa valley: Chas. Reams of Napa, H. Perkins of Suisun, H. A. Bassford, Henry Peters and J. M. Burns of Vacaville. It will be a twelve bird race for a pool of \$125, and is scheduled to come off at the first shoot that occurs at either Napa, Suisun or Vacaville.

A meeting of the Sacramento County Fish and Game Protective Association was held last week. The matter of principal interest discussed was the anticipated veto by the Governor of the bill providing for the appointment of a State Game Warden. In view of the possibility of the Governor vetoing the bill, a general talk was indulged in respecting the benefits to be derived from organization, both county and State. Definite action was, however, deferred until the action of the Governor should be known.

Noticeable features at the opening shoots of the present trap season are the many novel and ingenious schemes devised for the division of the moneys and the methods of arranging matches, handicap and otherwise. It shows a strong interest in the sport and a praiseworthy desire on the part of the managers of the various club shoots to encourage trap shooting by fostering the efforts of amateurs and novices and making the experts hump themselves to keep on top.

A superb specimen of the gunsmith's art has recently excited the attention and favorable criticism of experts and amateurs alike in Eastern shooting circles. The gun is a 12 gauge L. C. Smith, used by Miss Annie Oakley, the famous shot, it was put up specially to her orders—it has a very fine pair of Chain Damascus barrels; on the right hand lock is engraved a portrait of Annie Oakley in stage costume, and on the left-hand lock the regular portrait that is so

familiar to all shooters. In the guard in gold is Miss Oakley's entire name. The gun is pronounced by everyone who has seen it a magnificent piece of work, and the way Miss Oakley handles it is wonderful.

There is something in the flight of an inanimate target which is very deceiving to the eye, and it is a most difficult matter to discern at what moment the moving object, which has hitherto been rising slightly, is falling, and it is this feature which causes most expert shots to use a gun with more drop than would be chosen for live birds, which are usually rising when shot at. For the same reason the head should not be held too upright, but the eye must be well down on the rib of the gun.

It is regarded as a disadvantage to have the pull-off to the trigger too light, the trigger should be so arranged that the finger may press lightly on it at the moment the gun is first

aimed and slightly increased until the instant the gun should go off, when a slight further pressure releases the tumbler and the gun is fired.

Clever shooters watch carefully the length of flight before a target commences to drop; it is well to try and determine whether the curve will be longer or shorter, this is a point in inanimate target shooting where most shooters show weakness.

It is decidedly a bad practice to shoot at a broken piece of a target, no matter how tempting the mark; the flight is different, a miss being more than likely, easy as the shot appears.

Noting the flight of a target given the shooter behind one at the score is frequently a strong pointer on the style of bird coming from the same trap when following in turn, it is a great assistance to know whether a target will be thrown at the usual angle or at a higher or lower one than customary.

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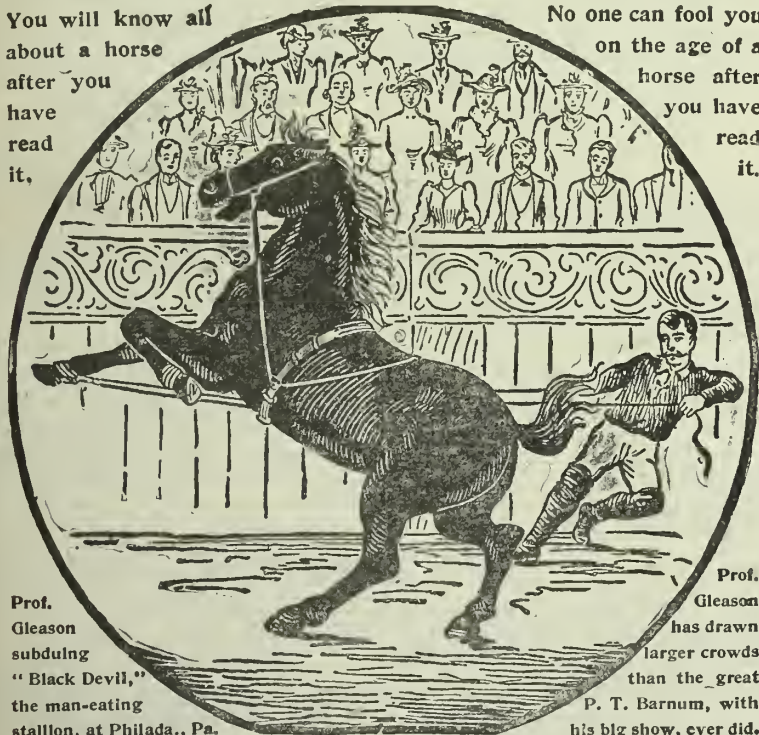
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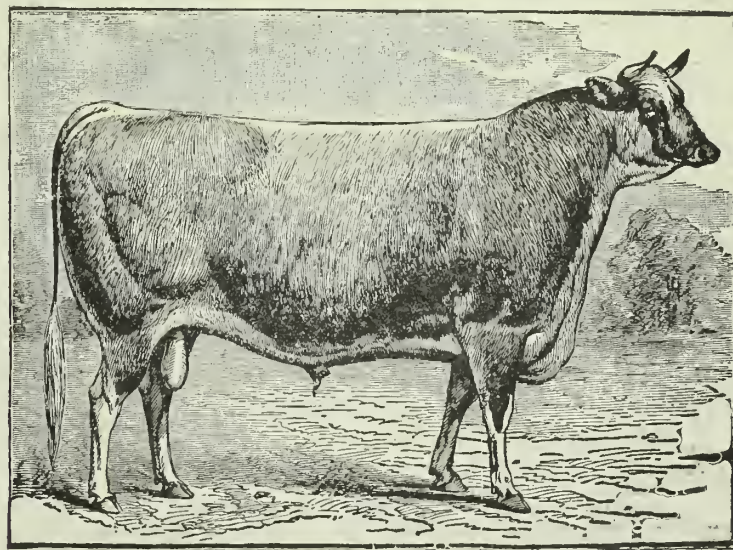
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THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

MONTANA

WINNER OF THE CARTERATE HANDICAP AND THE SUBURBAN OF 1892

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.

MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1888, and stands about 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$58,650. His dam, imp. Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England and who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast, besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.
Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same hands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address
MARCUS DALY, Owner. OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13¹/₄.

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)
Height, 16.1¹/₂ Weight, 1160. Color, Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.

TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.
OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2.
Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25
For pedigrees and further information address J. B. NIGHTINGALE, Cordelia, Solano, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.

REC. 2:16 3-4.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethel Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables, WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15¹/₄, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.
For particulars address CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

(No. 1679).

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.
SEASON OF 1899 \$40.
Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$4 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address
R. I. MOORHEAD, Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

CAPTAIN JONES 29,666,

Sired by McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, Sire of
Zombro, 2:11; Jennie Mc, 2:12; You Bet (3), 2:12¹/₂; McZeus, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 2:14¹/₄; Oseto, 2:14¹/₂; Hazel Kinney, 2:12¹/₂; Juliet, 2:13¹/₂, and others.

First Dam—MIDDAY BELL, by GOSSIPER, 2:14¹/₄, sire of Gazelle, 2:11¹/₂; Miss Jessie, 2:14, and other s
Second Dam—BRIAR BELL, by DON WILKES, 2:24¹/₄, sire of Riverside, 2:12¹/₄, and seven others.
Third Dam—By MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, the greatest broodmare sire in the world.
Fourth Dam—By ALMONT 33, sire of ALAMONT, the great Oregon sire.

CAPTAIN JONES is a black stallion foaled in 1895, stands 15.3 hands high, weighs 1,150 pounds, has perfect trotting action and promises to be McKinney's fastest son. Come and see the best four-year-old individual ever seen in Oregon.

CAPTAIN JONES will make the season of 1899, commencing MARCH 1ST, at IRVINGTON PARK, ending JUNE 15TH.

TERMS, \$25 SEASON
\$10 payable at time of service and balance at end of season.
JOHN PENDER, Agent, Station "B," Portland, Oregon
A. C. JONES, Owner.

BOODLE 2:12¹/₂.

The Only Stallion with a Fast Record in California that has sired a 2:10 performer. Sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10; Thompson, 2:14¹/₂; Valentine (2), 2:30 and others.

As a Sire no stallion living or dead can make a better showing, considering the number of his foals that have been trained.

Boodle Possesses All the Qualifications desired in a stallion. Some horses show early and extreme speed for an occasional heat, and are soon retired, owing to inherited weakness. Different with the Boodles—they come early and stay late. Boodles has traveled from East to West, and from West to East again, he has trotted year by year on every track of note in California, and he is still "in it." He will be ready again this year when the bell rings. Like his illustrious ancestors Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 and Lady Thorne, 2:18³/₄, he continues to train on, and on, and on.

Send for pedigree. TERMS \$50 for a few approved mares.
G. K. HOSTETTER & CO., C. F. BUNCH, Manager.
Owners. (San Jose Race Track.)

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25³/₄, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

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McKINNEY, 2:11¹/₄,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.
A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

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McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.	
Sire of	
Zombro.....	2:11
Jenny Mac (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12 ¹ / ₂
You Bet (3).....	2:12 ¹ / ₂
McZeus.....	2:13
Juliet D.....	2:13 ¹ / ₂
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 ¹ / ₂
Oseto.....	2:14 ¹ / ₂
Mamie Riley.....	2:16
Mabel McKinney.....	2:17
Casco.....	2:24 ¹ / ₄
Sir Credit.....	2:25
Sola.....	2:25 ³ / ₄

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD 2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16¹/₂, Is the Sire of
Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world)..... 2:12
J. A. McKerron (2)..... 2:12 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3)..... 2:12 1-4
Claudius (3)..... 2:12 1-4
Claudius (4)..... 2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2)..... 2:14 1-4
Irvington Belle (3)..... 2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4)..... 2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4)..... 2:25
Fred Wilkes..... 2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr..... 2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr..... 2:23
George B. Trial..... 2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.
He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three-year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.
NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.
TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.
With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.
For further particulars apply to, or address,
MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races
1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times
WON \$7,500 IN PURSES.
Address all communications to TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07¹/₂ (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams), second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11) third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.
STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
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BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.

DIABLO, 2:09¹/₄,

By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Alcantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.

Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of
Hijo del Diablo..... 2:11¹/₂
Diawood..... 2:14¹/₂
Inferno..... 2:15
Didalion (trial)..... 2:13¹/₂
El Diablo (trial)..... 2:18
Verona (trial)..... 2:21

All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.

Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at
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Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
Address, WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.

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— OF THE —

San Francisco Kennel Club

AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
MAY 3, 4, 5, 6th. Entries Close April 23d.

Judge, H. W. LACY, of Boston.

Superintendent, W. E. MURDOCH; Secretary, H. H. CARLTON; Clerk, A. N. THOMPSON; Assistant, WALTER BENCHLEY.

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(in conjunction with the Cala. Collie Club)

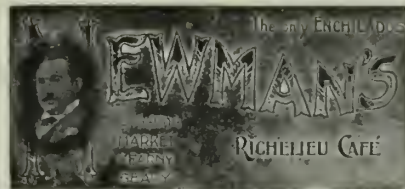
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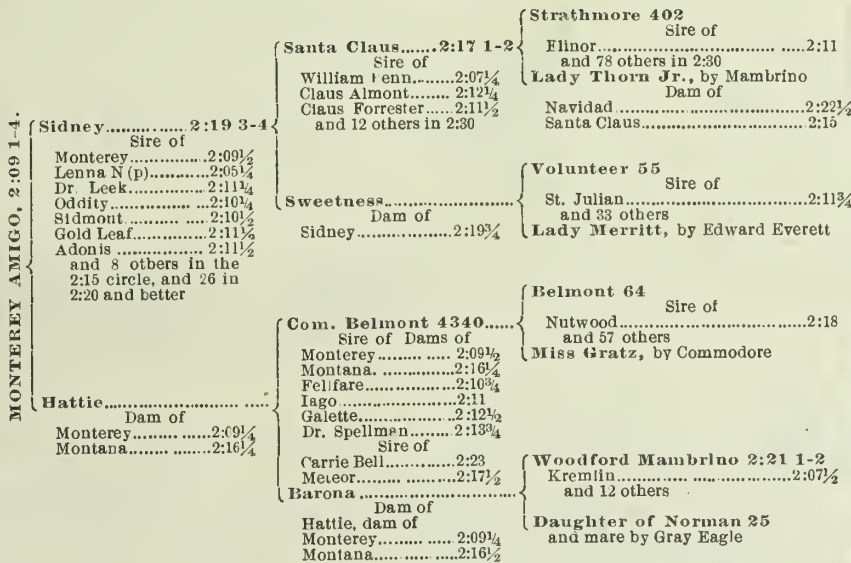
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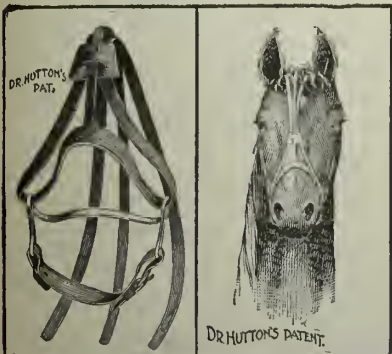
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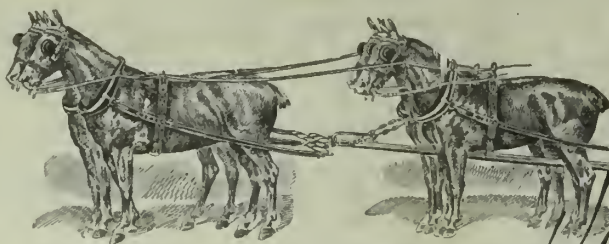
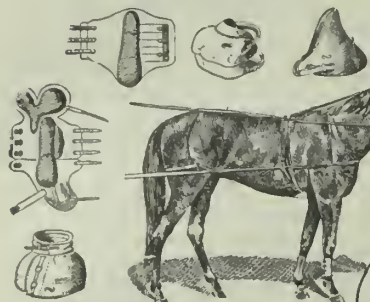
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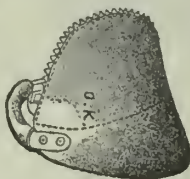


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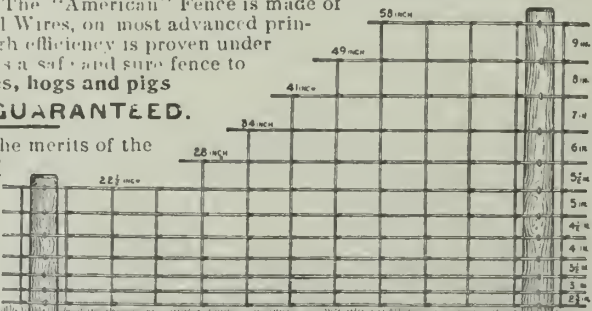
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No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
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SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

The Breeders are to the front with a list of purses for their fall meeting, which have the old figures, \$1,000 affixed. Two hours after the Board of Directors had decided upon these events I met one of our leading horse men and he was inquiring for 'prospects.' How a lot of generous purses helps a revival in the trotting horse business. The P. C. T. H. B. A. have done nobly, and never in years has its Board of Directors worked in such harmony as was evident at the meeting held last Tuesday. I believe the race meeting given by the organization this year will be a success in every way and that the public will turn out in larger numbers than for years. There has been a lot of lively skirmishing among trainers during the past few days to secure horses to train for these purses. There are, at the present time about four hundred horses with records within the State that are fit to campaign. Some of them will go East, but probably not over thirty or forty all told. I have not visited a training track in my rounds, however, but there were at least three green horses being worked to every one with a record, and it would not surprise me to see five hundred horses in training in California by the time the entries close for the Breeders' meeting, which is May 1st. And there are some 'hot' ones among these green horses. 2:10 will be beaten more times in California this year than last and the fast rides were pretty numerous last season.

Now that the Breeders have led off, the district associations should get to work and formulate programs as soon as possible. The first thing to be considered is a circuit. One should be arranged very soon and dates assigned that will be agreeable to all parties. At least a dozen good meetings can be given on the Grand Circuit, as we call it, and three months' good racing held. There is not an association on this circuit but can give purses of \$500 or over for five or six days' racing, and with a good agricultural exhibit make a profit on the meeting if properly conducted.

I promised in this department last week to tell the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN something of the mare Miss Logan, 2:07½, and her owner, Dr. Boucher of San Jose. I saw the mare for the first time last week, while making the rounds of the stables at the San Jose track. She was standing in a long shed, the doors of which were closed. A groom was just putting the harness on preparatory to hitching her to a heavy Petaluma cart, in which the Doctor was to jog her a few miles. While the harness was being put on she stood as quiet as a lamb, and I was particularly struck with her resemblance to Lucy B., 2:17¼, the daughter of Alex Button that was campaigned on the California circuit by the late Geo. W. Woodard. Miss Logan's sire, Gen. Logan, 2:23, was by Alex Button, and the Button family all have size and good looks. Miss Logan is a large, bright bay mare and has the very best of feet and legs, which is another family trait of the Buttons. As I said, she stood very docile while the harness was put on, but when the shafts of the cart were brought into place and the traces hooked, she began to step about slightly as though she knew it was time to move. The groom at her head patted her while

the Doctor gathered the reins and climbed into the vehicle, then the shed door was opened and the groom led her out carefully and did not leave her head until about fifty yards down the road, when he let go and Miss Logan jogged off at a slow pace without hopples. The readers of this paper have been told the story of her training and what difficulties were surmounted by her owner's untiring patience, so it is not necessary to repeat it here. Dr. Boucher will campaign her on the Eastern circuit this season and believes that with good luck she will come home in the fall with a record still lower than the one she now holds.

In a large roomy box stall at the end of the Doctors "string," was a large, handsome, light chestnut two-year-old colt that could be led into a ring with a lot of big thoroughbreds of the same age, and pass for one of them—and a good one at that. This was Miss Logan's only foal, and stamps her as a broodmare of merit and great promise, as this fellow will pace into the list any time they ask him to. He was sired by Harry Gear, a son of Echo. Those who have seen him jogged to a cart (he is only just bridle wise), say that he has the sweetest way of going of any young pacer they have seen.

I was much interested in the discourse Dr. Boucher gave me on the hopple question and only regret not being a stenographer that I might give it to my readers just as he uttered it during a ten minutes conversation. "Breeders," said he, "have been mating trotting sires to pacing mares and pacing sires to trotting mares until the produce don't know which gait to take, but more intelligent breeding will eventually result in pure gaited horses at the gait they were intended by their breeders to go, and the hopples will gradually drop off entirely. I admit that in my opinion the attempted legislation is uncalled for and unjust, and I will never take my mare to a track whose managers bar them in any classes. I went into the breeding of horses with a purpose and I believe with ordinary intelligence, and sunk a fortune in it until I finally got this mare. It is right for the associations that have for years been asking me to purchase tickets in their lotteries in the shape of entries to their races, to pass an *ex post facto* law and say that this ticket I have here is a counterfeit? What horse ever before started out in the green class and wound up the season with a record of eight firsts and two seconds out of ten starts and with a mark of 2:07½."

"They say that hopples are unsightly," continued the Doctor. "Now Mr. Malcomb Forbes is a nice gentleman and a good man. He decries the hopples on all occasions, but I would call attention to the pictures of his horse Bingen, 2:06¾, and my mare, both in racing garb, as published in the Eastern turf papers. Bingen is covered all over with boots of every description—in fact it would be hard to name any horse paraphernalia, except a set of hopples, that he didn't have on. What road driver would go through the park or down the road with a horse rigged like that? And yet Mr. Forbes thinks hopples should be barred. Then there is the "danger" objection, which so many who know nothing of the business raise on all occasions. How many accidents occurred in races last year that were caused by hopples? Three out of four of them happened to horses that did not wear the straps. Ed Geers is opposed to hopples and will not use them. What trainer is in the hospital any more than he?"

"I hold," said Dr. Boucher, "that I have a right to use any device that is reasonable and does not interfere with the rights of another. I would rather be a breeder of a mare like that who only needs a set of hopples to enable her to pace to a mark of 2:07½ the first year out, than to breed one of those trotters that requires knee boots, shin boots, toe weights, elbow guards, quarter boots, patent head gear, a side pole, and several other things to make him trot a mile better than 2:20."

The Doctor has a way of putting things that makes them as clear as day, and one must admit that his arguments are good ones. The owner of the hopped horse has the handicap of being unable to sell him for as much by a long way as the horse that goes without the straps, and I believe with the Doctor that the question will settle itself in time—the hopped horse will not be wanted as a road horse any more than the rough gaited trotter will be. The horse that brings the most money is the one that has the most speed, looks and style, and goes fast with the least effort and the cleanest open gait, and requires no boots or weighting, and he is the one the breeder will try to produce.

Three in five for the slow classes and two in three for the fast ones is the plan to be followed in the races given by the Breeders Association this year, and I think this will meet the approval of the horsemen. When heats are trotted in 2:15 or better the two-in-three race is long enough. At Santa Rosa last year there was two instances where four heats were required to decide a two-in-three race in which less than a half dozen horses contested. With good judges and a good starter there is no reason why the harness races should not be popular in California once more. The old question of laying up heats has been threshed over and over again, but the fact has always remained that the great cause of this practice has been the opportunity of making more money out of the pool box than could be gained by winning the purse. Small and insignificant purses, and the betting handled by bookmakers will make crooked racing on any track. It is to be hoped that the wagering this year will be done by means of the auction pools and the Paris mutuel boxes, as they will provide a fair and honest means of handling all the money that the public care to place. Making the stakeholder an interested party in the result of a contest, as is the case with bookmaking, is the cause of most of the crookedness in racing, and should never be allowed on trotting tracks. There are temptations enough as it is without multiplying them.

The stockholders, board of directors and board of censors of the American Trotting Register Association will meet in Chicago on Wednesday of next week. Messrs. Lucas Brodhead, S. G. Boyle and Major H. C. McDowell are members of the board of directors from Kentucky, while Messrs. Boyle and Brodhead are also members of the board of censors. The latter gentlemen will be present, but Major McDowell is in Florida for the benefit of his health and will be unable to attend.

WILLIAM PENN, 2:09¼, will be sold at the Cleveland sale in May, and the Austrians who profess to want him so badly, will have a chance to get him if they are willing to put up enough money.

THOMAS HOLLAND, the former California trainer, now in Belgium, who last year had his license revoked in France, has been reinstated and will campaign horses in France.

Trotters and Pacers at Los Angeles.

Many of the best harness horses seen in past years on the California Circuit were bred and trained in Los Angeles county, and many more will come down the line in the future striving to win money and fame for their owners and trainers. At the present time there are quite a number of good ones in training at Agricultural Park in that city, and workout days are quite lively, reminding spectators of the palmy days of harness racing.

P. W. Williams has three in his string, headed by his great stallion Monterey, 2:09½, which he will campaign on the Eastern grand circuit, having already entered him in some of the heaviest stakes for stallions and horses of the 2:10 class. Monterey is making a limited season in the stud, but looks well and acts well and has all his speed. Mr. Williams also has the chestnut stallion California, by Silver Bow, and he is a promising young trotter, though he has no mark as yet. The bay mare Leap Year, 2:26½, by Tempest, is also in Mr. Williams' string.

Walter Maben will remain in California and make the tour of the district fairs. He has a three-year-old bay filly, a trotter, by McKinney, 2:11½, a three-year-old green pacer, Alto Rex, 2:07½, Sophie R., 2:14½, and an aged bay gelding by Ben Corbett that is green but very fast.

W. G. Durfee seriously contemplated going East with his trotters and pacers this year, but when the district fair appropriations were announced and it was given out that there would be a good circuit here, concluded that he would stay and see if he could not do as well as last year. He now has four trotters and three pacers as follows: The bay stallion Osito, 2:14½, by McKinney, 2:11½, bay filly Ethel, 3, and her c The Doctor, 4, by McKinney, the chestnut mare Daisy, by Bob Mason. He also has the pacers Jenny Mc., 2:12, Roan Wilkes, 2:12½, and a three-year-old bay filly by Bob Mason. By the way, the name of Bob Mason as a sire is occurring often in the accounts of the green ones in training in California this year.

P. W. Hodges is going East. He has four trotters and three pacers. The trotters are Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, Hazel Kinney 2:12½, Our Lucky 2:16½, and a bay colt three years old, a full brother to Geo. W. McKinney and very promising. His pacers are Bill Nye 2:14½, You Bet 2:12½, and a green five year old by Dexterwood.

C. H. Judd will stay in California if free-for all trots are given. He has two trotters in his string—Klamath 2:07½, and a green three-year-old filly by Almont Jr. Klamath is looking well.

C. C. Sanford will stay in California if the circuit is satisfactory. He has two trotters and a pacer. The latter is a five-year-old brown gelding by Gossiper, while the trotters are a four-year-old mare by Gossiper and a bay mare five years old by Suydan. All are green.

F. E. Ward intends to go East but may be induced to stay in California if the purses announced by the districts are generous. He has the great little mare Ellen Madison 2:19½, the bay gelding Harry Madison, no mark, and a very promising two-year-old colt by Zombro, 2:11. He has two green pacers, one by Raymon and the other by Silkwood, three and five years old respectively.

J. H. Williams has but one a pacer by Silkwood, and she is one of the best green ones in the lower country. R. Hackney is working George R., 2:17½, by Don L, and expects to get together quite a string as soon as the circuit is announced.

J. G. Chambers will be out with four good green pacers, two by Silkwood and one by Richwood. These are all showing well and should win a part of the money at least.

The Los Angeles track is being kept in good order and the Directors promise that the meetings given there this fall will be one of the best ever held in Los Angeles. The purses for both runners and trotters will be large and the terms liberal. The meeting will be held in October and late enough so that some of the Eastern horses can come out here and compete in them.

Matinee Racing on the Speedway.

Plenty of sport was provided for those who drove to Golden Gate Park last Saturday to see the racing over the Speedway. Members of the Driving Club were there to the number of a hundred or over, and the driveway just south of the track was crowded with vehicles. Three races were held, all being half mile heats, heat two in three. Following are the results:

First Race—Mr. Dunlap's King Cadenza 1-1, Mr. Rior-dan's Sir Abbott 2-2, Mr. Ohlandt's Haviland 3-3, Mr. Stewart's Localer 4-4.

Second Race—Mr. Hottins's Correct 4-1-1, Mr. Berry's Mattie B. 1-3-3, Mr. Curley's Prince C. 3-4-2, Mr. Cui-cello's Butcher Boy 2-2-4.

Third Race—Mr. Richardson's Ethel H. 1-2-1, Mr. Hammeton's Alfred H. 2-1-2, Mr. Park's Lottie 3-3-3.

No time was taken in any of these races, for the reason as before stated in these columns that the start and finish cannot be seen by one person.

MYRON MCHENRY drove his mare Rose Croix trotting 2:11½, a mile on the pace last week at Pleasanton in 2:15 without hobbles and she was not all out.

STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

Directors Meet and Arrange to Have Harness and Running Races the Same Day.

The regular annual meeting of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society was held at Sacramento last Saturday, there being present President Spreckels, Directors Wilson, Covey, Cobb, Cox and Barrett.

Peter J. Shields formally entered upon his duties as Secretary, he having been recently chosen to succeed Edwin F. Smith.

A communication was received from Devlin & Devlin, the attorneys representing the society in the matter of disposing of Agricultural Park, in Sacramento, to the effect that on Wednesday night Attorney Hatfield, acting for the citizens of Sacramento county, would appear in court to make proof that the county furnished, by taxation, a portion of the purchase price of the property it is proposed to sell. They requested instructions from the board as to whether or not they were expected to oppose such attempt at proof.

The law of 1897 permitting the Directors of the Agricultural Society to dispose of Agricultural Park and purchase another site for a race track, was amended by an Act of the late Legislature, so that when any such sale is made the proceeds shall be applied to the purchase of other property in the county, provided proof is made that the county furnished any part of the original purchase price. Secretary Shields explained that on Wednesday next Sacramento county, through Attorney Hatfield, proposed to make such proof.

The directors were unanimous in their expression that in case the park was sold other property in this county should be purchased. President Spreckels called attention to the fact that the old board had always favored expending the proceeds of Agricultural Park in case it be sold, in other Sacramento county property.

It was finally agreed to instruct the Secretary to notify Messrs. Devlin & Devlin that the board was in accord with Sacramento county, and would do whatever was necessary to assist in making the necessary proof.

Secretary Shields was also instructed, in case it was necessary, to advance the records of the Board to show that the county had paid part of the purchase price of the park.

The report of the experts appointed to expert the ex-Secretary's books from 1895 to 1898, inclusive was read. It showed that in the four years only two mistakes had crept into the books, one in favor of Smith, amounting to \$3, and one in favor of the society, amounting to \$4; so that the society was indebted to the retiring Secretary to the amount of \$1.

The bill presented by the experts for their services, amounting to \$100, was approved and ordered paid.

Nominations of candidates for president of the society for the ensuing year being in order, Director Covey named A. B. Spreckels, and he was elected by a unanimous vote.

Each of the directors present had a kind word to say for President Spreckels and his administration of affairs, and the latter responded, attributing all his success to the efficiency of his co-workers. He said he hoped the fair next summer would be the best held for ten years.

Director J. W. Wilson was re-elected superintendent of the park, without opposition, and Director W. P. Mathews was re-elected superintendent of the pavilion.

The board departed from the usual custom and decided to elect a vice president. That honor fell to Director Fred Cox.

President Spreckels appointed as Speed Committee for the ensuing year Directors Covey, Henshaw, Mackay and Secretary Shields. The committee was instructed to arrange the speed program for the State Fair, for harness and running races on the same days, the directors agreeing that running races prove better drawing cards than trotting or pacing. By mixing them up they expect to have a uniform heavy attendance at the track every day.

It was agreed that the amounts of the Futurity, Occidental and Stanford Stakes should remain the same as in past years, and the secretary was instructed to advertise for entries for them at the proper time.

President Spreckels announced that he would appoint his standing committee at a future date, and the meeting adjourned.

ON the last day of March the mare Belle McGregor, by Robert McGregor, owned by Mr. Ben Liebes, of this city, was found nearly dead in the paddock in which she had been running at Piedmont, Alameda county. She had probably fallen in running, and was endeavoring to give birth to a filly foal by McKinney, 2:11½. A veterinary had to use instruments to remove the dead foal. The mare died a few days later. She was a valuable mare and the dam of Direct's Daughter, one of the fastest green ones owned by the celebrated East View Farm of New York. Mr. Liebes has a two-year-old and a yearling, both colts, from this mare, by McKinney, the two-year-old being a handsome big fellow of great promise. He especially desired a filly of the same breeding and therefore the accident which befel the mare is especially deplored by him.

PHOEBE CHILDESS, 2:16½ has been entered in the \$3,000 2:10 trot at the New England Breeders' Association meeting.

News from the Northwest.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

There will be racing at the Oregon State Fair this year. Altoka, 2:13½, will be entered in the spring races at Denver. Thomas McLaugh, the well known Pacific Coast jockey, died at Walla Walla, Wash., yesterday of consumption.

The Washington Legislature increased the appropriation for a state fair which means a better fair this year than ever before.

A subscription is in circulation to raise \$1,500 for a four days' race meeting to be held in Lakeview the fore part of July, commencing on the Fourth.

J. E. Kirkland, of Independence, has added to his stable the pacer Primrose, owned by William Connell, of Deer Island.

Sam Casto has had sent to him to track work a two-year-old by Chehalis, 2:04½, out of a mare by Fred Hambletonian 2:26½.

Hon. Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, has leased his stallion, Duke of Portland, by William L, to F. R. Beals, of Tillamook, where he will be put in the stud for the coming season.

G. W. Maxwell, of Woodland, Wash., has booked seven mares to Captain Jones. These mares are all well bred, some of them being by Altamont and others by Scarlet Letter.

It begins to look as if a nice racing circuit will be formed yet. There is little doubt but that Portland, Salem, Vancouver, B. C., North Yakima, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pendleton, La Grand, Baker City and Boise will each hold meetings.

We are informed that a party of business men are figuring on leasing the track at Irvington for the purpose of holding a ten days' meeting, from June 28th to June 8th inclusive. The program will be arranged to accommodate local horses, and purses will be hung up without any strings on them. In conversation with one of the projectors he said that if the track could be leased on reasonable terms, the meeting would be given.

Checking Up Horses.

A writer in the Horseman, speaking of the abuse of checking up horses, says: Checking up is of but temporary and doubtless value, and is often needless cruelty. Drive without a check wherever possible, or with it tied into the throat-latch. Of course, there is no kindness to a horse in allowing him to carry his head between his knees or to kick you out of the rig; but use a good kicking strap and give him all the head freedom you safely can. Forging is more often caused than helped by the unnatural action of a strained neck and shoulder. Even at extreme speed a low-headed horse has the advantage; there is much less chance of choking, and the further the nose is extended the longer the stride. The instantaneous photographs show that the forward action never extends beyond a line dropped straight down from the end of the nose; so check with the object of getting the horse's nose as near the wire as possible.

Educate Your Horses.

Robert Harrison says: "Pick out the very best colts you have, put in your time on these, teach them good manners, and when a man comes to your place to look at a horse he will buy him. The more speed the better, but let the man see that the horse is well trained and you will find that you have no drug on the market. There is just a certain kind of a horse now that the market wants, it must be a useful horse, one that can be used and that the owner can do something with. When a buyer comes he will want the horse hitched up so that he can see what he is buying. I do not intend to tell a man that a horse can do this, that and the other unless I can hitch that horse up and show the man that he is exactly what I have said he was."

Answers to Correspondents.

William Green, Green Meadows—The mare Sunday (foaled 1886) is by Castanet, a son of Glen Athol, dam by Vigo; second dam by Chesapeake; third dam by Winnebago; fourth dam by Dr. Lindsay; fifth dam by Old George, a horse of unknown breeding. She was owned by Duffy Bros., of San Francisco. There are two geldings called Sunday, one by Sun Dance, out of Norma, the other by Ironclad, out of Nellie Shannon. Can find no record where the mare ran a mile and won.

Constant Reader, Oakland—The only black mare registered under the name Lillian was a daughter of Adrian 970, out Ernestine (dam of Reality, 2:23½), by Mambrino Rattler. She was bred by James Learned, of Stockton, Cal. The files of this paper for 1891 give an account of a race at Oakland in which a black mare by this name started in a race and was distanced the first heat. She was driven by Mr. Hinds who may be able to tell you about her. In the summary this mare is given as by Adonis.

VOLA CLAIR, black horse by Antevolo, won a handicap trotting race in New Zealand last month. The horse was handicapped seven seconds. The distance was one mile and a half and the time 4:16, a 2:40 gait.

STUD FEES IN ENGLAND.

Galopin, the Great Sire, Earns a Million Dollars in Twenty-One Years.

Stud fees in England have been so much increased of late years that all the fashionable sires are now far beyond the reach of ordinary breeders. Yet they must get ample patronage, for most of their subscription lists are already filled. This is the case with both Isinglass and Kendal, whose services are rated at 300 guineas (\$1,500) each. It is also true of Persimmon, St. Frusquin, Orme and Martagon, for whom 200 guineas is charged, though a few subscriptions are not yet taken up for Donovan, Sheen, Marcion, Common and Ayrshire, who stand at the same figure. Of those whose fee is 100 guineas, Janissary, Galinule, Ravensbury and Orvieto are advertised as full, while only from three to five chances are still open to breeders to obtain the services of Minting, Sir Hugo, Amphion, Florizel and Best Man at the same price.

The two champion sires, Galopin and his son, St. Simon, are both owned by the Duke of Portland, who reserves the bulk of their services for his own mares, St. Simon being allowed to mate with only a few selected matrons belonging to other owners on private terms. Five subscriptions to Galopin, now 27 years old, were open to the public at 500 guineas each, yet, despite the high price, they were at once snapped up, as they contained the important words—to insure—a necessary concession when the age of the sire is considered. This clause does not appear in the contracts for the services of the other twenty sires mentioned above, each of whom is permitted to serve some thirty mares, so it is evident English breeders are willing to pay over \$500,000 annually for the privilege of sending some 600 mares to the leading sires on the off chance of their becoming with foal. This provides for only about one-seventh of the matrons whose names appear in Weatherby's Stud Book. The remainder must be content with sires whose fees range downward from seventy-five guineas to the modest tenner.

But the aggregate amount paid by English breeders for the mere chance of obtaining high-bred foals cannot be less than \$1,000,000 annually. This enormous expenditure has induced at least two firms to enter into the business of insuring breeders against their mares proving barren. The manager of the most powerful of these concerns is Lord Marcus Beresford, a younger brother of Lord Charles. The premium his lordship's firm exacts is 33 per cent of the amount of the covering fee. Though this seems a high charge it really is not so, for one mare in four usually proves barren, and the policies provide for the return of the premium in event of the insurance becoming payable.

A successful stud horse in England is certainly nowadays a gold mine, for Galopin must have earned for his late owner, Prince Bathanny, who bred him, and for his present one, the Duke of Portland, who bought him after the former's death, close to \$1,000,000 during his twenty-one years of stud life. The purchase of a high-class sire is now also a safe business proposition, as Sir Blundell Maple, the great furniture dealer, proved when he bought the four-year-old Common, for \$75,000, and immediately after the purchase paid a premium of \$25,000 more to insure the life of the horse for five years. Last year the insurance ran out, but in the meantime Common had earned in stud fees considerably over the \$100,000 he may be said to have cost, and, being only just in the prime of life, could to-day be sold for fully that amount.

As far as the value of his sons at the stud go, Isonomy this year makes a record that will probably never be even equaled, much less excelled, for the fee charged for the joint services of his five descendants is \$4,000. The career of this horse reads like a fairy tale. He was bred at the Yardley stud, near Birmingham, in 1875, and sold as a yearling to the eccentric Mr. Gratton, senior partner in Bass' brewery, who had won the 2,000 guineas and many other races with the colt's sire, Sterling. His purchaser had a deadly hatred for the betting public, with whom he was very unpopular, in consequence of his propensity for scratching his horses out of important races if other people had the temerity to bet on them before his own money was invested. When, therefore, he discovered that the young scion of Sterling was an even better animal than his sire, he determined to keep the colt for a grand coup, and thus get even with his detractors. Subsequent running proved that Isonomy could have made a clean sweep of the classic races, but he was allowed to start in none of them, his first appearance being for the Cambridgeshire, in which he was assigned the handy weight of ninety-nine pounds, and so well did the owner and his trainer, John Porter, keep the secret that no one connected the curiously named maiden with the handsome bay colt who was daily striding over the Kingshire gallops to the admiration of the touts.

The ante post speculation on the Cambridgeshire, the race on which the heaviest betting in the world takes place, commences many weeks before the date set for its decision, and during this period the unknown Isonomy was daily supported in every important hook in the country at odds varying from 1,000 to 15 to 1,000 to 30. Yet, notwithstanding the large sums for which he had been supported, the idea of a horse winning the great handicap his first time out was so

contrary to tradition that many bookmakers laid ashbg-as 40 to 1 against Sterling colt up to flag-fall. Two minutes later they regretted their temerity, for at the end of a mile the Gretton colors, orange and purple, shot to the front, and none of the thirty-seven good horses behind them were enabled to get near their bearer till a winning post a furlong further was passed.

After the maiden's victory Newmarket Heath was silent as a desert, for the bookmakers were all broke and the public heavy losers, the saturnine owner being the only one to benefit by the result.

Later on in his career Isonomy demonstrated that he could have won the race just as easily had he carried the 126 pounds generally allotted in it to the Derby winner, while no extra distance could have altered the result, for he proved himself a champion over long courses. Still, though fashionably bred on the dam's side, his mother being Isola Belle by Stockwell, this horse's great success at the stud was hardly anticipated, for his sire Sterling, though a brilliant miler, was deemed a chance horse, as his sire Oxford had never got a stayer of any note. But the double cross of Irish Bird-catcher blood must have enabled Isonomy to transmit the marvelous endurance of his great grandsire, for his grandsons took the Derby, St. Leger, and most other important races last season, while this year they promise to do equally well, one, General Peace, having already accounted for the first big race of the year, the Lincoln handicap.

Selecting a Sire.

In answer to a correspondent, the well known turf writer "Trotwood," editor of the pacing department in the Horse Review, makes the following very sensible and practical observations on the selection of a stallion to breed to with profit.

There are so many things to be considered about the selection of a sire, and so much depends upon the mare herself, that only general ideas could be given in an article of the kind proposed. However, these observations, based on experience, may not be inappropriate, especially at this season of the year, when so many breeders are selecting stallions to mate with their mares.

The light harness industry has reached that point in its history when it may be laid down as a generally accepted fact that in the selection of a stallion, other things being equal (and even a little unequal) the very best looking, most stylish and handsomest horse should be given the preference.

I do not mean that good looks should be considered above speed and the prepotency that produces speed; but I do mean that five or six or ten seconds difference, even, in the records of sires, each coming of equally as strong families, and with an equal chance of producing speed will get the best looking colt—the horse that will breed style and beauty with an equal chance of speed. I do not suppose any lesson has been so thoroughly impressed on the breeding industry in the past four or five years as this one—years in which often what was bred for speed had to be sold for road purposes. And as long as the business continues, those conditions will remain more or less. Extreme speed is a rare flower and comes only at rare intervals to the most fortunate; but the good looking, stylish and ordinarily fast and desirable roadster we might have with us every day if we would only use good sense and judgment in breeding. A horse with an ugly, undesirable conformation or temper should not be bred to, no matter what his record is. Not in this day; because the time has passed when fast records are rare. One has only to look around and find that there are others that are fast, and one sure to suit him in style as well as speed.

But let it not be forgotten that the great desideratum of all breeding is the race horse, and that it is better for the business to err along the line of beauty and looks than along the line of speed. The point I wish to make is that no error need occur at all if breeders will only open their minds to the truth and cease to allow prejudice to run off with their sense. Many a man has ruined his prospects because by chance, or otherwise, he inherited, or bought, or had given to him, or fell heir to a homely, undesirable horse, got stuck on him, and having asserted he was sixteen hands with beauty and looks and gameness, thinks it is his bounden duty there, after to swear to it among his neighbors and to prove it by breeding everything in sight to him. Happily for the industry, the unprejudiced neighbor often sees with clearer vision.

Another point which I think is being, if it has not been already settled, in the past few years, is that the world is getting away from running risks in breeding pacing mares to trotting horses, and trotting mares to pacing horses. There never was a time when the trotter and pacer were so nearly together, and yet so far apart. There never was a time when their interests were so closely identified, when they were so nearly equal in public estimation as race horses and road horses, and yet when a more determined and positive belief was afloat that they should be distinctly bred and kept apart—that there should be no more mixing in breeding as in racing, that each is a distinct part, though founded on the same blood and way of going, and that as a distinct gait each should be given the opportunity to achieve its highest by breeding like to like. This opens up the question of trotting-bred pacers and pacing-bred pacers, and the views held on that is this: that if a mare is a pacer with the

gait firmly fixed in her and also intensified by pacing blood, more or less, it is safe to breed her to either horse, expecting a pacer. But if the mare is a fast and pure gaited trotter I should not breed her to any pacing horse under the sun. Fast and pure gaited trotting mares are too rare to experiment with for a pacer, and there is too much difference just now in the money value of a fast trotter and pacer to make the experiment. You can get a fast pacer out of most any old thing now, but it takes a great trotting mare to produce a great trotting horse, and I don't think anyone can point to the great trotting horse that ever came from any other kind. And in regard to the pacing-bred pacers and the trotting-bred, I am free to say that with the one exception of the Hal family of Tennessee pacers, I'd take the trotting-bred pacer every time. I cannot see that any other family of pacing-bred pacers has been able to establish any claim to public patronage as race horses. But this family is a law unto itself, and as such I am in favor of keeping it as pure as possible, but improving all the time by crossing in any trotting bred pacing crosses that will give them more beauty, style and finish. The handsomest son of Brown Hal I ever saw was the lamented Storm 2:08½, and I will always believe he got his good looks as much from his Dillard dam, a most beautiful and excellent family of Kentucky saddlers, as from his sire, who is, himself, the handsomest of all the Hals.

There is a general law in physics about the attraction of opposites. This same principle seems to operate as a law of natural selection, in the animal. Even in the highest of all animals—man, the universality of this law, when allowed its own natural scope, is apparent to every man who has studied the disposition of the man and wife. In a lower animal, as the horse, deprived of animal instinct of mating in accordance with natural laws, it devolves upon the intelligent breeder to do the selecting and every man who expects the best results must breed according to the disposition as well as the conformation and blood lines of the sire and dam. The folly of breeding a high-strung, nervous horse to a mare of like disposition may be demonstrated any day by looking at the first rattle-headed horse that you happen to ride or drive. The Hals are quiet, even-tempered horses. For this reason they mate best with mares of spirit and nervous force. There was no mare of more spirit and determination than Sweepstakes, the dam of Star Pointer. There was never a quieter horse than old Tom Hal. Such of the Wilkes as have come under my observation have been horses of great nervous force, and I should think they would mate better with mares of a quieter temperament. The Electioneers I have known have been quiet horses. I think it was Mr. Stanford who bred them so freely to mares with plenty of thoroughbred blood in them. It is obvious, however, that no general rule can be laid down for any family of horses. The individual qualities of the sire and dam should be thoroughly studied and the animals mated with reference to their individual traits. And in doing this preference should always be given to any speed lines that have already been proven.

Suppressing Sausalito Pool Rooms.

Ever since the establishment of pool rooms at Sausalito made a sort of cheap Monte Carlo of that pretty little town on the Marin county side of the bay, the respectable element of that community has tried its best to devise some plan by which the obnoxious business of bookmaking on Eastern races, and the open running of faro and crap games can be stopped. Sausalito is an incorporated town, however, and as the "water front" casts nearly all the votes polled there, and is favorable to anything that will bring a crowd of people to the otherwise quiet town every day, it has succeeded in electing Trustees and police officials who permit the nefarious business to proceed. The District Attorney of Marin county believes, however, that he has discovered a plan by which the detested pool rooms can be taxed out of existence. This is his statement:

"Under Section 25 of the county government act the Board of Supervisors has the power to regulate every kind of business conducted in the county that is not unlawful. There is no question as to the Board's authority, no matter what the town authorities may do. The ordinance can be enforced the same as a liquor license or a pedler's license, and I believe it can be made sufficiently effective to prevent the operation of the pool room men."

It is rumored that the Supervisors will be asked to fix a license of \$10,000 a year on the business of bookmaking, this amount to be required in advance from each and every person publicly booking on races held outside the limits of Marin county. The news that such legislation is contemplated has caused a stir in gambling circles, as the season of 1899 has been looked forward to by them as a particularly prosperous one in prospective.

Spring Meeting at Woodland.

Walter Masten, lessee of the Woodland race track, proposes giving three days racing on the 4th, 5th and 6th of May. There are to be two harness races and one run each day, with purses from \$150 to \$200. The entries will probably close on the 24th of this month. The class races will be a trotting race for two-year-olds, one for horses of the 2:23 class, one for 2:35 trotters and one for trotters without records. There will be a purse offered for pacers of the 2:40 class. The Woodland track is one of the best in the State, and a splendid place for training.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 8, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

BOODLE, 2:12½ C. F. Bunch, San Jose
CAPTAIN JONES 29,666 John Pedder, Portland, Or
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20 Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09¾ Wm Murray, Picasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16¾ Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679 Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11¼ C. A. Durfee, Oakland
MONTEREY, 2:09¾ P. J. Williams, University, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16¾ Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:21¼ J. B. Nightingale, Cordella, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13¾ J. B. Nightingale, Cordella, Cal
STAM B., 2:11¼ Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25¾ Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
THOROUGHBERDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox Oscar Duke, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
ST. CARLO Menlo Stock Farm

HACKNEYS.

IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291) Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE P. C. T. H. B. A. OFFERS \$17,350 in purses and stakes for its fall meeting this year. This will be glorious news to the owners of harness horses and its mere announcement, which was made last Wednesday in the daily papers, has caused a veritable boom in trotting and pacing circles. The old reliable "Breeders" association has come to the front as usual in the time of need, and taken the initiative in a matter that is of vital interest to every one connected with the harness horse business in California. As will be seen by the list of purses published in our advertising columns, four purses of \$1,000 each are offered for the slow classes of trotters and four of the same value for pacers of the slow classes. For the trotters the purses are for the 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 horses, and for the pacers the 2:17, 2:20, 2:25 and 2:30 classes are provided for. These are all mile heat, three-in-five. For the faster classes, the two-in-three system is given, and the purses are nomination purses, with an original entry fee of but three per cent if declared out by July 1st. The 2:19 and 2:13 trotters are given purses of \$1,000 each, and the free-for-all trotters have \$1,500 hung up to compete for. The conditions of the fast pacing races—that is, the 2:15, 2:12 and free-for-all are the same—\$1,000 each for the first two and \$1,500 for the last named, with an entrance fee of but three per cent. The entries to all these races will close May 1st. This is the most liberal lot of purses offered in California for years, and the Breeders Association is to be commended for its action in this matter. It now devolves upon the horsemen to make the meeting a grand success by making a liberal amount of entries in all these purses. There is an old saying and a true one, that the Lord helps those who help themselves, and never have the California horsemen had a better opportunity of again getting on their feet by their own efforts than at the present time. A big list of entries for these purses means a year of prosperity for the trotting and pacing horses of California, and a successful circuit. All the district associations are now at work reorganizing for the fairs. In many districts there are numerous vacancies on the Boards, and in some the terms of the directors have been allowed to lapse entirely during the past four years, but all are again interested and endeavoring to provide ways and means to make the fairs of 1899 worthy of their districts. If the entry list for the Breeders' meeting is large, and the purses are well filled, the district fairs will be encouraged to offer large purses also. It is the duty of every owner to make as many entries as possible to this meeting. The terms are liberal and the classes arranged so that all have a chance to win some part of the money. The date has not yet been fixed, but it will be very soon after the State Fair. Read over the purses and conditions and be ready to enter liberally on May 1st.

THIRTEEN DAYS AT DENVER, and the purses will be from \$500 to \$1,000. Thirteen will be an unlucky number for those who fail to go there, as it will be one of the best meetings held in America this year. The Overland Trotting and Running Association has hung up \$40,000 for these races, and as can be readily seen by turning to our advertising pages, purses are provided for all classes of trotters and pacers, from the free-for-all horses to the three-minute class. There are also races for two and three-year-olds and for trotters and pacers to road wagons. Last year's meeting at Overland Park was one of the best ever held anywhere, and such horses as Anaconda 2:04½, Searchlight 2:04½, Chelalis 2:04½, Klatawah 2:05½, Miss Logan 2:07½, John Nolan 2:08, John A. McKerron 2:12½, Stamboulette 2:10½, Klamath 2:07½, Dione 2:09½, Hazel Kinney 2:12½, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, and many others among the very best in the United States were there and competed in the races. It is probable that the splendid racing of last year will be improved upon this coming meeting. The entries to these races will close May 15th, and the meeting will be held from June 10th to 24th inclusive. Every horseman that goes East should make a point of stopping at Denver for this meeting.

THE INJUNCTION asked for by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club to restrain the police from "interfering with the regular course of business at Ingleside" was dissolved by Judge Murasky on Saturday last. The Court held that the police had a right to enter the grounds of the Jockey Club if they believed a breach of the law had been or was about to be committed. As this is the only point the police authorities were contending for it is evident that as long as the present ordinance against betting is allowed to stand, there will be no racing at Ingleside unless it can be conducted without betting, which, of course, would never be done as it would be a losing proposition for the club. The remainder of the winter program will therefore be run off at Oakland, and racing will not be resumed at Ingleside unless a modified ordinance is passed before the time for opening next winter. Some of the supervisors have already been quoted in the public prints as favoring a limited racing season in San Francisco, but it is not likely that there will ever again be seven months of racing here.

HENRY C. LATHROP, brother of Mrs. Leland Stanford and of Charles and Ariel Lathrop, died in this city last Tuesday. He had been ill for the past eight years, and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Lathrop was for many years the agent at Sacramento for the Southern Pacific line of steamers which ply on the river, and was very highly esteemed by all who came in contact with him. He was born in Albany, New York, May 20, 1844.

THE relative distances traveled by different horses abreast on a half mile track is an important factor in a horse race, but the horses farthest from the pole seldom receive credit for that which they really accomplish. A reader of The Horseman has gone to much pains to figure out the exact distances traveled by different starters, provided they keep their positions, and here are the figures: The horse that has the pole and trots at a uniform distance of three feet from the rail travels exactly one-half mile, or 2,640 feet. A course exactly parallel to that taken by the pole horse, and 4 feet from the rail, measures 6.2 feet over the half mile; 5 feet from rail, 12.4 feet; 6 feet from rail, 18.7 feet; 7 feet from rail, 25 feet; 8 feet from rail 31.3 feet; 9 feet from rail, 37.6 feet; 10 feet from rail, 43.9 feet; 11 feet from rail, 50.2 feet; 12 feet from rail, 56.4 feet; 13 feet from rail, 62.7 feet; 14 feet from rail, 69 feet; 15 feet from rail, 75.3 feet; 16 feet from rail, 81.6 feet; 17 feet from rail, 87.8 feet; 18 feet from rail, 94.1 feet; 19 feet from rail, 100.4 feet; 20 feet from rail, 106.7 feet.

HARRY HOLMES, of Glendive, Montana, has three youngsters, all three-year-olds that are showing well. His favorite is Aunt Julia, a three-year-old filly sired by Shadeland Onward, dam by Onward, second dam by Challenger, third dam by Delmonico, fourth dam by Pilot, Jr. She is black in color, stands 16 hands and weighs 1060. Aunt Julia pulled a cart in 40 seconds as a two-year-old after having a severe attack of influenza or pinkeye for three months. Harry has been asked several times by horsemen to set a price on her, but she is such a perfect trotter, he says he can ill afford to part with her and will race her in three-year-old classes this season, barring accidents.

MATT DWYER arrived in San Francisco yesterday. He has been in Tulare and Kern counties for the past week and has selected forty or fifty horses which he will ship to Europe.

W. FORD THOMAS has sold his handsome team of mares recently advertised in these columns to Henry Pierce. One of them is by Secretary, the other by Aptos Wilkes. They brought \$800.

\$17,350 IN PURSES.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. Announces its Purses for the Fall Meeting.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association on Tuesday the following list of purses to be offered for the race meeting of the Breeders' Association was announced:

Horses to be named, with entry; races, mile heats, three in five—2:40 class, trotting, \$1,000; 2:30 class, trotting, \$1,000; 2:27 class, trotting, \$1,000; 2:23 class, trotting, \$1,000; 2:30 class, pacing, \$1,000; 2:25 class, pacing, \$1,000; 2:20 class, pacing, \$1,000; 2:17 class, pacing, \$1,000.

Nomination purses—Horses to be named August 1st; races, mile heats, two in three: 2:19 class, trotting, \$1,000; 2:13 class, trotting, \$1,000; free-for-all trotting, \$1,500; 2:15 class, pacing, \$1,500; 2:12 class, pacing, \$1,000; free for-all pacing, \$1,500.

Purses for colts—Two-year-old, trotting, \$250; three-year-old, trotting (2:30 class), \$300; two-year-old, pacing, \$250; three-year-old, pacing, \$300.

The entrance to the purses in which horses are named with the entry will be 5 per cent., and in the nomination purses the entrance will be 3 per cent. on May 1st, and an additional 2 per cent. on July 1st, and nominators in the latter have the privilege of declaring out should their horses go wrong before July 1st and only be liable for the 3 per cent.

In response to inquiries sent out by the Secretary of the Breeders Association letters were received from the officers of nearly all the district associations throughout the State and in nearly every instance they announced their intention to give a fair and race meeting and to offer liberal purses for harness horses.

The exact date and place of the breeders' meeting has not been decided, but the meeting will be held shortly after the State Fair, and a date will be selected that will not conflict with the dates of any of the meetings of the main circuit. The meeting will probably be held in San Francisco or Oakland or some other of the large cities in this part of the State where the biggest inducements will be offered to the association.

R. S. Brown of Petaluma was elected to fill the vacancy in the Board of Directors caused by the resignation of Joseph Cairn Simpson.

"Pegamoid."

The readers curiosity is at once excited by the name of this "entry" and if this were all, then disappointment would still be his lot though we should explain the meaning of Pegamoid.

Pegamoid fortunately retains the readers interest long after curiosity is satisfied.

Pegamoid occupies the dual position of perfect harmony when viewed on its artistic side, together with the acme of satisfaction when its usefulness is considered.

Pegamoid wins in a canter conceding all other entries in the field the full handicap, has never lost a heat and never will. Pegamoid is "English" bred in all the term implies, but has beaten all entries in France and Germany for the past seven years. However, the "American Pegamoid," though only a two-year-old, a mere colt, has won more and greater victories than the European Pegamoid, and now the California entry of Pegamoid will beyond doubt add new victories to those already won by this great thoroughbred.

The Western Agencies Co., 61 Chronicle Building, of this city, are the stable owners for the Coast, and though you may have no interest in thoroughbreds and care nothing for a fine horse, we cheerfully and freely give you this tip, if you'll visit this No. you'll become deeply interested in American Pegamoid, no matter what your business or what your profession, and this we assert upon our editorial reputation.

ANDY McDOWELL, backed by Edward Winters, of Penn Valley Stud, Morrisville, Pa., offers to bet \$5,000 to \$2,500, that John Nolan, 2:08, can beat The Abbot, 2:08½, under New York Rules, heat two-in-three heats, or that Oakland Baron, 2:09½, can beat Bingen, 2:06½, or any other stud in America, barring Directum Kelly. This is a bold deft and open to the world's trotters. Andy McDowell is a game man and under his tutelage the proprietor of Penn Valley is becoming a thoroughbred. Winters will be in the game this season, and if pluck wins, he has the stamina to back up his opinion.—Whip and Spur.

THERE were 607 broodmares entered in the Horse Review \$6,000 subscription purse which closed March 15th. These mares were bred last year and their prospective foals which are eligible to this rich purse represent 256 stallions. Palo Alto Farm is the largest patron of the purse, naming twenty mares. The California owned stallions whose produce are represented are Altivo 2:18½, Azmoor 2:20½, Dexter Prince, Diahlo 2:09½, Iran Alto 2:13½, McKinney 2:11½, Mendocino 2:19½, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Wildnut, Zumbro, 2:11.

THERE are great possibilities with an acre of corn if one knows how to use the product. A little book on "Silage," by Prof. Woll, which can be had for ten cents, will tell you all about. See advertisement.

VILLAGE FARM has faith in Star Pointer's green brother, Cloud Pointer, having entered him in the \$5,000 stake at Detroit instead of one of its own pacers.

Sulky Notes.

BREEDERS MEETING—\$17,350 in purses and stakes.

PETALUMA and Napa will both be in line this year.

HAZEL H., 2:12½, has been bred to Searchlight, 2:04½.

JOHN MOORHEAD has added Wow, 2:21, to his stable.

KEATING has leased Little Thorne, 2:09½, to race East.

VALLEJO will give a fair and race meeting with good purses.

WOODLAND, Willows and Chico are getting ready to give meetings.

ANACONDA, 2:04½, worked a quarter at Pleasanton on Saturday in 29½ seconds.

TOM KEATING drove Annie Rooney (p), 2:17, a quarter on Thursday in 31½ seconds.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

AT Charter Oak Park a trotting race to saddle, gentlemen riders, is to be given during the meeting in July.

STOCKTON, San Jose, Salinas and Fresno will offer inducements for trotters, pacers and runners to compete for purses.

THERE are inquiries for good jacks in condition for breeding purposes. Do any of our readers know of good ones for sale?

DIABLO, 2:09½, is getting some choice mares this year. He will have three or four three-year-olds to enter the list this season.

MAHLON, 2:13½, by Alcantara, who is credited with a trial of 2:08½, has been bought by J. H. Richardson for the Boston matinees.

DOUBLE CROSS, 2:18, by Sahle Wilkes, dam by Guy Wilkes, that took her record as a four-year-old, will be trained for a new mark this season.

LOS ANGELES, Santa Ana and Hueneme will give fairs and race meetings in the fall. Los Angeles will give larger purses and a better meeting than ever.

AT the recent meeting at Nice, France, Abnet, 2:10½, won both the Grand Prix and the Prix Je Nice. The little mare trotted a third heat in 2:15½ on the grass.

WITH Col. Edwards in the stand, Cleveland never needed the services of a professional starter, but now he is gone, one will probably be engaged for the circuit meeting.

ANTITOXINE has been tried recently for lockjaw in horses, with wonderful success, and it bids fair to in large measure reduce the percentage of fatalities from this dread disease.

SEARCHLIGHT, 2:04½, while being jogged last Wednesday, kicked over the crossbar of the cart and was thrown to the ground. In the shuffle his hind legs were badly skinned.

VENUS II., the very fast green mare by Cupid, dam Lilly S., by Speculation, in Keating's string is entered in the \$5,000 2:30 trot at the meeting of the New England Breeders Association.

PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13½, will be out on the circuit this year. He is now doing stud duty, but is getting work every day and shows as much speed as ever. He will be a very likely winner in his class.

THE kite track association at Old Orchard, Me., will try to have the New England fair take place on its grounds this season. Heretofore the fair has been held on the Rigby Park grounds a few miles away.

J. M. NELSON has sold to Joseph A. Murphy, the presiding judge of the California Jockey Club, a handsome trotting mare by Ashland Almont, which Mr. Murphy will take to St. Louis and drive on the road.

VET KENT has taken J. B. Iverson's string of trotters and pacers to the Salinas track and will get them ready there for the California circuit. Prince Gift, 2:12, Dictatress (3), 2:18½, and five or six good green ones are in the string.

A BUYER from Seattle has been in Yolo county this week trying to secure a carload of horses weighing between 1500 and 1600 pounds and from five to eight years of age. He did not find them very numerous at the prices he wanted to pay.

THE young horses sired by Green's Rufus, which are now being shaped up and educated for carriage and road work at the Baywood Stud, are a grand lot of high steppers. Green's Rufus is one of the most successful Hackney sires in the United States.

E. A. WINSHIP, of Napa, passed through the city on his way home from Los Angeles last week. Mr. Winship is President of the Napa Agricultural Society and said he intended to call the Directors together very soon to arrange for a fair this year.

HENRY TITER has taken up the horses which the Forbes Farm will have campaigned. The list comprises Bingen, 2:06½; Nico, 2:08½; May Fern, 2:11½; Improvidence, 2:13½; Peter the Great, 2:12½; Nowadays, 2:14½; Lorna, 2:19½, and the green mare Red Tape, by Prodigious, dam by Baron Wilkes, which last year stepped a mile in 2:18.

THE stake book sent out by the Charter Oak management is a departure from the usual publications of this kind. It is bound in celluloid, contains besides the entries a calendar, several blank pages and is made up in a size convenient for vest-pocket use.

SECRETARY SHIELDS of the State Agricultural Society will issue the list of purses and stakes for the State Fair meeting earlier than usual this year, that horsemen may know just what classes are provided for and arrange accordingly. The meeting this year promises being one of the best ever given.

ROSEDALE STOCK FARM, of Santa Rosa, has had the misfortune to lose the mare Cygnet, by Steinway, out of Leah, by Woodford Mambrino. Cygnet died while foaling a filly, by Daly, 2:15. The foal was saved. Cygnet was the dam of Digitalis, 2:25½.

C. RODRIGUEZ has J. J. Conner's trotting gelding Shelby, 2:20, by Wilkes Moor in his string at Salinas and will campaign him this year. Shelby ought to get a mark much lower than his record as he has a remarkable burst of speed and is a good game horse.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES should get a large patronage this year at the fee of \$40. He is the only son of the great George Wilkes in California, and is the sire of Plöche Wilkes, 2:08½, one of the greatest of race mares, besides some twenty-eight others in the 2:30 list.

LAST fall when Dick Wilson sold Bumps to go on the road at Chicago it was generally supposed that the gelding's racing days were over. The supposition was wrong, however, for the fastest of Baron Wilkes' get will take the word this summer and will be in the hands of his former owner.

WALTER MASTEN, the lessee of the Woodland race track is trying to arrange a three days' meeting to be held May 4th, 5th and 6th. Purses ranging from \$150 to \$200 are to be offered for trotting, pacing and running events, three of which are to be given each day if the arrangements can be made.

COMMISSIONER GENERAL FERDINAND W. PECK, of the American Commission to the Paris Exposition of 1900, has appointed W. E. D. Stokes a United States juror to serve on the international jury that will pass on horses exhibited at the Paris Exposition. This is the first appointment of a juror yet made.

THE outlook for profit in the production of first-class road horses and stylish drivers was never better. Farmers are rapidly awaking to the fact that it does not pay to produce scrub horses and that it does pay to produce good ones. By sending their best mares to Geo. Washington, 2:16½, now standing at Woodland, the Yolo county farmers will raise horses that will be salable at good figures.

NOT many days ago George H. Ketcham was in Chicago and in conversation with H. M. Tichenor, probably the largest buyer, dealer and shipper of carriage and coach horses in the world, the conversation turned on the Hackney as the foundation for coach horses, and Ketcham was astonished by Tichenor stating that nine-tenths of all coach horses they sell are trotting bred and at least one-third of them have records.

VILLAGE FARM will try Chimes Girl, 2:26, again this year. She is out of the dam of Nightingale, 2:08—and was good enough to win the \$15,000 stake at Hartford several years ago, so they fancied, but went wrong just before the race. She was thought equal to winning the M. and M. stake the year the Guy Wilkes' mare Siva won it, but failed to stand the preparation. She is ten years old and took her record in 1891.

MYRON MCHENRY after seeing Stam B., 2:11½, asked Tuttle Bros. the privilege of taking him East this year and entering him in his class, but as the fast son of Stamboul has been hooked already to a large number of mares, he will not be campaigned this season. His owners say the horse is perfectly sound and is working better this year than ever and believe he can beat any trotter in California and the majority of those not in the State.

IN the purse for 2:23 trotters offered by Cleveland there are over twenty horses entered which have no records. At Hartford in the 2:30 trotting class twenty recordless horses have been entered, while in Readville's 2:30 class for trotters over fifty recordless horses have been entered. It is not easy to go out and buy a fast green one for a little money, but if one is willing to pay the price asked for good green racing material there will be no trouble in getting it.

TUTTLE BROS., of Rocklin, California, owners of Stam B., 2:11½, have a two-year-old filly by that stallion, which was hitched up for the first time on the 15th of February this year. Six weeks thereafter she stepped an eighth in 21 seconds without urging, and as she is entered in some of the rich Eastern stakes for 1900, her owners are consequently well pleased with the showing she has already made. Messrs. Tuttle will campaign Stam B. in the East next year.

AN amusing incident occurred during the Fleming sale Terra Haute. Lada K., sister in blood to Rita E., sold last year for \$3,000, had just been sold, and a filly of similar breeding was brought out. The owner said she was as good or better than the other. Said he, "I am like C. W. Williams who sold Axtell for \$5,000 and kept Allerton, the better horse." The crowd was in an uproar at once, and shouts of "No, no! This is the home of Axtell—he is the better horse." Mr. Bell, the owner, retired as gracefully as possible after his unlucky break.

JOHN E. TURNER, Philadelphia, Pa., has been looking up some horses for campaigning purposes the coming racing season. He decided upon about half a dozen, among which are Town Lady, 2:11½, Mr. Trinket, by Stamboul, 2:07½, out of Trinket, 2:14, Octavia, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, out of the great broodmare Sapphire, by Jay Gould, 2:21½, and Miss Josie (4), by Domineer, 2:20, out of the dam of Joe Patchen, 2:10½. Miss Josie is probably one of the fastest green pacers in the country. Gen. Turner has made a good selection and is more than likely to be successful.

THE sale of Fide, dam of Mary Celeste, 2:17½, to W. E. Speir, of Glen Falls, N. Y., took place last fall, but was never reported. On the day that Mary Celeste won the two-year-old Matron Stake at Louisville her dam, Fide, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Director, was sold at auction in New York for \$130, and her yearling sister went for \$90. After Mr. Speir bought Mary Celeste he commissioned Harry Stinson to buy Fide and the filly, and after little difficulty the mare was located and purchased. The sister to Mary Celeste is owned in Philadelphia and is not for sale.

JUDGE GREENE, of Oakland, has recently purchased from S. H. Crane of Turlock, a three-year old mare by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, dam Electress, 2:27½, by Elector 2:170; second dam Sugar Plum by Lodi; third dam Sweetwater, by Volcanian. This mare is 15.3, weighs about 1,000 pounds, and is simply broken to harness, but can show a three-minute gait. Being a grand individual, having every appearance of a thoroughbred she is a very promising mare. She should trot fast and as a broodmare should be very valuable. Judge Greene will have her worked for speed.

DR. T. W. BROPHY, of Fox Lake Stock Farm, Illinois, who recently visited California, wrote as follows to the Horse Review after paying a visit to McKinney, 2:11½. "I had heard a great deal about the horse, but one must see him to appreciate him. He is a trotting stallion in every sense of the highest order. Of good size, solid brown, extreme speed and beauty, and absolutely sound. In addition to all these excellent qualities he is already a sire of speed. Mr. Covey bred Expressive, 3, 2:12½, and two other of Palo Alto's best mares to him. Certainly the produce should be fine."

JAMES DWAIN has in training at the Salinas race track the following well bred green trotters, the property of Hon. Jesse D. Carr, viz: A four-year-old gelding by Boodle, dam Lucky Girl, by Mambrino 1769 (Carr's); a four-year-old filly by Boodle-Gablan Maid (a full sister to the great broodmare Lady Ellen), by Mambrino 1789, a two-year old filly by Pacheco Wilkes-Nina B., by Electioneer, second dam by Mambrino 1789. The last named is entered in the Occident Stake and several other rich events. She is a good prospect and her chances seem fair for capturing one or more of the rich stakes in which she is entered.—Salinas Journal.

THREE of Palo Alto's best mares have been bred to McKinney, 2:11½. They are Helena, 2:11½, by Electioneer, out of Lady Ellen, by Mambrino 1789; Expressive (3) 2:12½, by Electioneer, out of Esther, by Express; and Coral, 2:18½, full sister to Anteeo, 2:16½; Anteeo, 2:19½; Anteros and others. Helena's first foal, Wild Nutting, by Wildnut, has paced a mile in 2:14 with but sixty days training. She has had two other foals, Hyita, chestnut filly foaled 1895, by Dexter Prince, and Dobbied, bay colt, foaled 1898, by Wildnut. Expressive has produced but one foal, a brown colt foaled 1897, by Boodle, 2:12½. Coral has produced six foals, one with a record, Norcol, 2:29½, by Norris.

THE event of the week in local horse circles, says the Boston Courier, is the sale of Jasper Ayers, 2:09. This gelding is looked upon by many horsemen as the best wagon prospect in the country and there is quite a lot of speculation as to his new owner. George W. Leavitt who bought the horse, will not say more than that the gelding will probably be seen at the matinees of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston. Mr. Leavitt had an unlimited order to buy Pilot Boy at the Fasig sale but was not satisfied with the condition of the son of Pilot Medium and did not bid on him. It is surmised that the new owner of Jasper Ayers is the same gentleman who gave Mr. Leavitt the commission to buy Pilot Boy. Mr. Stultz, the former owner of Jasper Ayers, attended the Fasig sale, when Pilot Boy was sold and offered to match Jasper Ayers to go against Pilot Boy to wagon for \$5,000. If Jasper Ayers' new owner has the same confidence in the California gelding a race between the two might be arranged later, providing, of course, that Frank Worth would consent to race his handsome gray gelding.

SEVERAL car loads of horses will go East during the next few weeks, consigned to the Fasig "Blue Ribbon Sale" at Cleveland. One car will be in charge of Charles Davis, formerly of the Palo Alto Farm. This car will contain Homeward 2:13½, by Strathaway, Rinconada 2:17, by Eros, Leonel 2:17½, by Leo Wilkes, Bolinas 2:24½, by Junio, Col. Cox, by Junio, Norace, by Norris, Maad Murray, by Hambletonian Wilkes, Kate Coggsell, by Hambletonian Wilkes, Otto, by Dashwood, Wild Nutting, by Wildnut, and Junio 2:22, by Electioneer. There are some rare good ones in this consignment. Wild Nutting is said to be the fastest green pacer in the State, having with but sixty days work paced a mile in 2:14. Norace is a six-year-old gelding owned by James Maguire of Lawrence Station. Maguire purchased this gelding at a Palo Alto sale paying a small price for him. He has trained the horse himself and has driven him a half in 1:06, a quarter in 31½ seconds, and an eighth in 15 seconds. His dam is Blonde, by General Benton, second dam Brunette, by Hambletonian 10, third dam Kate, by Bellaire.

THE HORSE FANCIER, in a recent issue says: "If the horsemen of Pennsylvania and Illinois want equitable racing laws they must be up and doing. Both States have for years been persecuted by two elements equally bad, the Puritanical zealot, who wants to stop all honest sport, and the gambling freebooter, who wants to race all the time." Never have we seen or heard the "truth, and the whole truth," more concisely or aptly stated. Of the two elements spoken of, it would be hard to tell which is the worst enemy to legitimate sports. A "Puritanical zealot" and a totally depraved "gambling freebooter" are "full partners" as emissaries of Satan, and in both Illinois and Pennsylvania they have been holding high carnival for several years. They should be securely tied together and carefully, but certainly and everlastingly, lowered to the bottom of Lake Michigan at the deepest place. Then those who love morality for morality's sake and those who love legitimate sports for the true merits they possess as decorous entertainers could easily get their heads together and formulate equitable, effective and satisfactory laws governing the same. True Christians and real sportsmen are the precious jewels of Christian civilization, while "Puritanical zealots" and "gambling freebooters"—who lay would pose as Christians and sportsmen—are alike an abomination in the eyes of both the Lord and genteel mankind.—The Western Horseman.

Racing Dates.

San Francisco and Oakland.....	Until May 16
New Orleans.....	Until April 4
Little Rock, Arkansas.....	March 30-April 5
Washington, D. C. (Bennings).....	April 8-15
Memphis, Tenn.....	April 8-29
Newport, Ky.....	April 8-May 19
Aqueduct, N. Y.....	April 17-May 4
Louisville, Ky.....	May 4-20
Westchester, N. Y.....	May 6-25
Toronto, Can.....	May 20-27
Latonia.....	May 23-June 24
Gravesend, N. Y.....	May 27-June 15
Hamilton, Can.....	May 30-June 4
Montreal, Can.....	June 8-24
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.....	June 17-July 4
Fort Erie, Can.....	June 28-July 19
Brighton Beach, N. Y.....	July 6-August 5
Windsor, Can.....	July 22-August 12
Saratoga, N. Y.....	July 26-August 25
Highland Park, Detroit.....	August 14-26
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.....	August 26-September 9
Gravesend, N. Y.....	September 12-30
Westchester, N. Y.....	October 2-21
Aqueduct, N. Y.....	October 23-November 7
Washington, D. C. (Bennings).....	November 11-30

Rey del Tierra Wins the Handicap.

The California Jockey Club brought its two weeks' racing to a close last Saturday with one of the best programs of racing that has been seen in this vicinity for some time. The principal race of the day, of course, was the Palace Hotel Handicap at a mile and an eighth, for \$2,000, great interest attaching to it from the fact that many of the contenders in the Burns Handicap of the week previous were starters. Then there was a race at two miles and a quarter, and a race for two-year-olds that had a field of grandly bred youngsters in it. The day was perfect, the track was excellent and as a consequence of all the drawing cards more people passed through the gates than there have been seen at the track for a long time. The two-year-old race was given to Ella Boland at the start, the Marcus Daly filly getting off rods in advance and running the half mile in 43½ seconds according to the watches of the timers, though it is probable that the little mare was several lengths to the good when the timer's flag dropped.

Twelve horses went to the post in the stake race. The Burns & Waterhouse pair, David Tenny and Napamax ruled favorites, Rosinante with but 100 pounds up and What-er-Lou, who had been claimed by many as the best in the big race a week before, being next admired. The grandest looking horse of the lot, Rey del Tierra, was not thought to be good enough in this high-class field and 12 to 1 was very easy to get against the chances of him and his stable companion Cromwell. The other starters were Satsuma, Morinel, Topmast, Wheel of Fortune, La Goleta and Tempo, the first two getting considerable backing for place.

Mr. Ferguson is a good starter of stake races—in fact, we don't remember when he made a poor start when one of the big events has been decided. In this instance they went away in perfect order. Cromwell set out to make the pace for Rey del Tierra, who laid in fourth position after passing the stand until the stretch was reached. In the lead Cromwell, La Goleta and What-er-Lou took turns showing in front. Going round the turn La Goleta rushed by the others and set sail in advance, but at the three-quarter pole What-er-Lou caught her and she then began to drop back so fast she was soon lost to sight. In the stretch What-er-Lou was a head in front of Cromwell, he in turn the same distance in front of Napamax, whose nose looked to be a little ahead of Rey del Tierra's. Here What-er-Lou gave up the fight and was beaten. The finish was a grand one, Rey del Tierra going to the front with the ease of a horse of high class, and Cromwell, his stable companion, finishing but a head behind him in an effort to beat Napamax for the place, which he did by half a length, and she a full length in front of What-er-Lou.

Rey del Tierra is a grand looking bay horse, five years old, by Prince of Norfolk, out of Haidee, by King Alfonso, and has been a good winner since he made his appearance as a two-year-old. He was ridden in a masterly manner in this race by Bullman, while Macklin on Cromwell rode a remarkable race and showed this son of St. Blaise to be a better horse than many thought. To go out and make the pace with the leaders and then finish but a short head behind the winner was an effort that it took a good horse and a good rider to accomplish.

The two mile and a quarter race was won by the favorite Vincitor easily. Eddie Jones rode him well. Allowing Robert Bonner, Tom Calvert and McPryor to do the running he laid back until two miles had been covered and then came on and won. Little Reolia rode according to instructions, laying away back until he, McPryor and Twinkle Twink were done for when he got a little closer to the leaders. Vincitor was nearly to the draw gate and about ten lengths ahead of Reolia before Reiff got the signal from his trainer to go on. The little fellow put up a wonderful finish, but Jones had only to hear him coming and called on Vincitor, who quickly responded and clearly showed that Reolia could not catch him though he tried. All the others were stopping so badly that many thought Reolia was simply flying, but the pace down the stretch had been slow.

Racing in Argentine.

"Kelston" in The Telegraph says of racing in the Argentine Republic: "In regard to their stud book, they date the ages of their horses from the 1st of August instead of the 1st of January, as in this country and in England. All of their breeding stock has been imported from England, and whether it is the climate or the system of handling, the horses generally are more on the rakish, leggy order than is common either here or in England. At Palermo, which is to the city of Buenos Ayres what Morris Park is to our metropolis, there is an extensive and well equipped racing property, the main track being one and three-quarter miles in length and one hundred and fifty feet wide at its narrowest part. The soil is of a clay formation, smooth and elastic, and with but a semblance of loose soil on top. The grand stand at Palermo is capable of accommodating twenty thousand people, and from thirty to fifty thousand is the average attendance, the great days being Sundays. The betting, which is on an immense scale (every one bets), is on the Paris mutuel system, the racing association, which is under the government of the Republic, getting ten per cent. of the gross amount handled. The system of training is long, slow gallops twice a day, boys riding exercise barebacked. The jockeys, who are mostly Indian half-breeds, ride with very long stirrup leathers, sitting up cowboy fashion, but I rarely saw the riders' feet in the stirrup irons when a race was finishing, the general custom being to throw the stirrup irons across the horse's withers just as the word to go was given. The jockeys are the worst, I think, to be seen anywhere on the top of the globe, Diaz, a hunchback nigger, being the crack of the lot, and our worst operator could give him points. They all ride with curb bits, something like a Pelham bit, but with no snaffle ring or rein. The scale of weights carried will average ten pounds higher than with us. The starting was the only thing in connection with the actual racing which struck me as being fairly well done. The horses are taught to line up and stand like a troop of cavalry, and go on the word of command, but the poor beasts are probably so leg weary that they are glad to stand still, as the custom is to keep the competitors for a race galloping up and down the stretch, also parade at other gait, for about twenty minutes before going to the post. This is done so that the gambling public can come to their own conclusions as to which of the horses to bet on. After the race is over the horses are taken to the paddock, where they get a horsepipe bath, which is their cooling out and rubbing down and everything else in the shape of grooming." Mr. Hunn says that with the temperature 100 in the shade, he never saw a horse sweat freely while he was there. The recognized grand master of the trainers is Frazier, who came from Australia. Frazier tried hard to introduce Australian methods but had to give it up. The crack sire at present is the English-bred horse Orbit. And in regard to Ormonde, for which they paid \$100,000 in gold, he is reckoned a great failure. Only two out of thirty of his get have won races, and they were but of little account. The purses and added money is on a more liberal scale than with us, ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in American money. No purse is less than \$1,000. Notwithstanding the crude system of training and the execrable riding, Mr. Hunn tells me that he timed miles in 1:42½. "In regard to the chances for an outsider to go there with a stable and race successfully," said Mr. Hunn, "it could be done, as with a fair boy their jockeys would not be in it. With such a helter-skelter lot of half-breeds, however, I would have some doubts as to an outside jockey getting a fair show after he had beat them a few times; otherwise, with a few useful horses, a lot of money could be made. A feature worth mentioning is that their racing rules bar geldings, no sexless animals being allowed to race."

The French Government has suppressed bookmaking on race courses, and the betting must be done henceforth in the Paris mutuels. The reason for this is said to be that the Assistance Publique draws one half per cent of the money paid in the Paris mutuels, and as the wealthy sportsmen have preferred booking bets, the mutuel system has been almost a dead loss to the benevolent institution.

Gave Good Satisfaction.

LORENA, Tex., Sept. 10, 1897.

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J. W. WHITSITT.

Oakland Summaries.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31.

Futurity course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Polka, 108 (E Jones), won; Dolore, 118 (Pigott), 2 to 1, second; Petrarch, 130 (Macklin), 25 to 1, third. Colonial Dam, Aldas, Formella, Henry C. Roy, Fan, Sidelong, Merry Boy, Madroue, Earl Islington. Time, 1:12½.

Three and a half furlongs, Selling, Two-year-old fillies—Bassada, 115 (Pigott), 6 to 20, won; Icedrop, 115 (Thorp), 4 to 1, second; Tanobe, 110 (Hennessey), 15 to 1, third; Palapa, Pidalla, Fannie Mills, Champion Rose, Giga, Kolena. Time, 0:42¼.

Four furlongs, two-year-old colts and geldings—Yellowtail, 115 (Pigott), 1 to 2, won; Limerick, 108 (Thorp), 5 to 1, second; Tom Sharkey, 110 (McNichols), 30 to 1, third; Sisquo, Gusto, Big Hnn, Saul of Tarsus, Yoloco. Time, 0:49.

Futurity course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Thuron, 106 (Macklin), 25 to 1, won; Anchored, 107 (Reiff), 25 to 1, second; Ocoona, 102 (Hahn), 75 to 1, third; Jingle Jingle, Pombre, Judge Stouffer, Yabara. Time, 1:12½.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Eddie Jones, 110 (Thorp), 5 to 2, won; Joe Ullman, 111 (Reiff), 5 to 1, second; Morina, 103 (Devlin), 13 to 5, third; Imp. Mistral, Horatio, Horatio, Earl Cochran, Don Vallejo. Time, 1:41¼.

One and one sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Lime-water, 98 (Holmes), 13 to 5, won; Lna Colorado, 89 (Jenkins), 60 to 1, second; Torsida, 105 (Bullman), 13 to 20, third; P. A. Finnegan, Prince Blazes, Twinkle Twink, Byron Cross, Coda. Time, 1:49¼.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Dr. Sheppard, 114 (Thorp), 3 to 10, won; Socialist, 103 (Jenkins), 50 to 1, second; February, 104 (Jones), 12 to 1, third; Highland Ball, Sainly, Jim Brownell. Time, 1:15.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Benamela, 103 (Jones), 10 to 1, won; Stamina, 93 (Reiff), 4 to 5, second; Tony Licalzi, 105 (Jenkins), 9 to 1, third; Harry Thoburn, Earl Cochran, Stromo. Time, 1:42.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Ella Boland, 108 (Thorp), 5 to 1, won; Bathos, 111 (Pigott), 2 to 2, second; Flamora, 108 (Bullman), 15 to 1, third; Andisa, Ortila, Flower of Gold, Princess Zelka, Alary's Garter, Illouette, Artemis. Time, 0:48¼.

One and an eighth miles, All ages, Palace Hotel handicap—Rey del Tierra, 108 (Bullman), 12 to 1, won; Cromwell, 110 (Thorp), 12 to 1, second; Napamax, 107 (Thorp), 9 to 5, third; What-er-Lou, Rosinante, Satsuma, Morinel, Topmast, David Tenny, Wheel of Fortune, La Goleta, Tempo. Time, 1:54.

Two and a quarter miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Vincitor, 103 (Jones), 5 to 2, won; Reolia, 90 (Reiff), 13 to 5, second; Tom Calvert, 108 (Reiff), 10 to 1, third; Robert Bonner, McPryor, Twinkle Twink. Time, 4:01¼.

Futurity course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ballista, (Thorp), 12 to 1, won; Womling, 117 (Shields), 15 to 1, second; Rio Chico, 104 (Jones), 12 to 1, third; Sly, Lavator, Kita H. Pelotto, Sylvan Lass, Guilder, Maud, Ferguson, Amasa. Time, 1:12.

P. O. J. C. Summaries.

MONDAY, APRIL 3.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Myth, 108 (Weber), 4 to 1, won; Opponent, 104 (Bullman), 11 to 10, second; Jennie Reid, 87 (Reiff), 8 to 1, third; Rey Hooker, Guilder, The Freeter, Hohenzollern Truxillo, Bueno. Time, 1:41½.

One mile and an eighth, Selling, four-year-olds and upward—Ping, 106 (Powell), 12 to 1, won; Cabrillo, 110 (Bullman), 13 to 5, second; Prince Blazes, 105 (Jones), 6 to 1, third; Merry Boy, Dure II., Frank Jaubert, McFarlane, Byron Cross, Una Colorado, Colonial Dame, Dick Behan, Adam Andrew. Time, 1:54¼.

Four furlongs, two-year-olds—Bassada, 110 (Bullman), 1 to 3, won; Mountbank, 113 (Thorp), 5 to 1, second; Florentia, 105 (Jones), 9 to 1, third; Rachel C., Illouette, Surigao. Time, 0:48½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Headwater, 105 (E. Jones), 15 to 1, won; Hor oo, 106 (Bullman), 9 to 5, second; Alary (J. Reiff), 6 to 5, third; Montaus, Maley. Time, 1:13¼.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward—Pat Morrissey, 110 (Thorp), 3 to 1, won; Adolph Spreckels, 111 (Bullman), 7 to 10, second; Torsida, 104 (Jenkins), 11 to 2, third; Midlight, Mistletoe. Time, 1:40¼.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward—Los Medanos, 105 (Bullman), 8 to 5, won; Frohman 102 (Daly), 4 to 1, second; P. A. Finnegan, 113 (Jones), 5 to 1, third; Humidity, Bonnie Tone, Judge Wofford, None Such, Gold Fin. Time, 1:42.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Horatio, 112 (Hennessey), 12 to 1, won; Prompto, 109 (Jones), 5 to 1, second; C. H. Harrison, 103 (Bullman), 9 to 5, third; Lavator, Helgh Ho, Highland Ball, Aluminium, Crossmolina, Polka, El Salado, Gov. Sheehan, Sweet Cakes. Time, 1:15.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Ortila, 107 (Thorp), 18 to 5, won; Morbid, 110 (Jones), 11 to 5, second; Silver Tail, 105 (Macklin), 8 to 1, third; Flamora, Catulus, Alary's Garter, Tom Sharkey, Icedrop, Yantic, Sir Hampton, Artemis. Time, 0:49¼.

One and an eighth miles, Four-year-olds and upward, Over five hurdles—Three Forks, 151, (Wilson), 5 to 5, won; Colonel Bartlett, 143 (McAuliffe), 5 to 2, second; Colonial Dame, 141 (Richards), 10 to 1, third; Rosmore, University, Joe Cotton. Time, 2:04¼.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Wyoming, 106 (Bullman), 4 to 5, won; Benamela, 106 (Jenkins), 8 to 1, second; Gaudet, 106 (Thorp), 8 to 1, third; Kamsin, Stamina, Roadrunner, Ruskin, Jussie. Time, 1:42.

Six furlongs, Four-year-olds and upward—Geyser, 114 (Bullman), 1 to 4, won; February, 109 (W. Narvaez), 15 to 1, second; Harry Thoburn, 107 (Jones), 4 to 1, third; Tempo, Midas, Loch Ness, Merry Boy, Sea Spray, Crawford. Time, 1:15¼.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—La Goleta, 106 (Macklin), 3 to 1, won; Maud Ferguson, 98 (Gray), 18 to 1, second; Lost Girl, 114 (I. Powell), 20 to 1, third; Caspar, Recreation, St. Caladne. Time, 1:44¼.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rosa'bra, 111 (Hennessey), 7 to 1, won; Jingle Jingle, 95 (McNichols), 3 to 1, second; Anchored, 100 (Holmes), 13 to 5, third; Henry C. Petrarch, Gold Fin, Darchota, Oahu, Limatus, Alvin E., Crawford. Time, 1:18.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Flower of Gold, 110 (Jones), 2 to 1, won; Rachel, 110 (Macklin), 13 to 2, second; Tanobe, 110 (Snyder), 15 to 1, third; Glissando, Bamboulla, Castilo, Flush of Gold, Tizoni, St. Elizabeth, Moana, La Amiga, Leonden, Pidella, Egresta, Big Horn. Time, 0:49¼.

Four and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, Androus stakes—Kitty Kelly, 120 (Reiff), 9 to 1, won; Golden Rule, 120 (Bullman), 2 to 5, second; Limerick, 115 (Macklin), 12 to 1, third; Bathos, Loch Katrina. Time, 0:53¼.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Potente, 102 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, won; Lime-water, 102 (Holmes), 9 to 5, second; Glen Anne, 100 (McNichols), 30 to 1, third; Faversham, Orabee, Cabrillo, Montellade, Terra Archer, Ledaea. Time, 1:42¼.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Paul Orige, 114 (Pigott), 8 to 5, won; Amasa, 108 (Powell), 3 to 1, second; Meadow Lark, 111 (Hennessey), 80 to 1, third; Bonito, Silver Star, New Moon, Frohman, Gold Scratch, Cavallo, Ringmaster, Somero, Masero. Time, 1:15¼.

One and an eighth miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Topmast, 108 (E. Jones), 18 to 5, won; Myth, 104 (J. Weber), 13 to 5, second; Tony Licalzi, 83 (J. Reiff), 10 to 1, third; Ad Spreckels, B. McCloskey, First Tenor, P. A. Finnegan, Charles Reiff. Time, 1:54¼.



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TRY IT.

Saddle Notes

CEAR YOUNG's string of horses were shipped East last Sunday.

FLASHLIGHT has broken down and it is doubtful whether he will race again.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE will be shipped to Milpitas in a few days and bred to imported Brutus.

"SOUP" PERKINS, the noted Western jockey, married Frankie Sanders at Lexington last week and received many presents from well known racing men.

REBECCA, (full sister to Zoo Zoo), by imp. Australian foaled in 1876, and the property of W. H. Stevenson, recently died at her owner's stud, near Versailles, Ky.

It is reported from Covington, Ky., that J. B. Respass has sold to a New York party, whose name is not disclosed, the bay colt Judge Tarvin, 3, by imp. Lord Hattington, dam Eurie. Price said to be \$6,000.

DR. CATLETT, which has been schooled to jump at Monmouth, performs in brilliant fashion, and as no horse looks better than this new gelding does, there is every likelihood of his proving at the top of the heap between the flags.

ANOTHER of the get of Fleurette has won brackets and shown high class form. Flower of Gold, two year old filly by Goldfinch out of the dam of Fleur de Lis, won a good race at Oakland Wednesday defeating a field of fourteen.

CARTER H. HARRISON was made a strong favorite at Oakland, Tuesday, but failed to land the money. The gentleman for whom he was named won his race for the mayoralty of Chicago on the same day, however, beating his field away off, and with hands down.

THE first foal by Sir Walter, the property of Mr. H. K. Knapp, of New York, has just been dropped at Beaumont Stud, Ky. It is a chestnut filly out of Surefoot, by King Alfonso, and is the property of Mr. Charles Johnson, the stud groom at Beaumont.

MR. CORRIGAN's good race horse Geyser won his first race this year at Oakland, Tuesday, and though the field opposed to him was most ordinary his win was impressive, and judging from his appearance he is in the pink of condition and should give the best of them a strong argument.

BULLMAN has been trying to keep at work in the saddle despite his lame shoulder caused by an accident at Ingleside a month ago. He determined Wednesday, after finishing second on Golden Rule, that he is not able to ride in his true form, and will take a rest until his recovery is complete.

RACING began at Bunnings on Monday last. The weather was wintry, though clear, and the attendance did not exceed 1,200. The defeat of the Morris two-year-olds in the Arlington Stakes was the surprise of the day. King Thistle won, The Bobby second and Prestidigitatrice third. Time, 0:50 2-5.

Two valuable broodmares died in Fayette county, Kentucky recently. They were Farka (dam of Spirituelle and Bryan), by Macduff, dam imp. Gadabout, by Stradbroke of Blinkhoolio, owned by T. C. McDowell, and Wewa (dam of Buckwa, Little Buck, etc), by Jils Johnson, dam Rosemary, by Lisbon.

OATHIA, the Ormonde-Muta two-year-old, won again at Oakland, Tuesday. She is a magnificent looker and on her breeding should be a rare good one. In her work she has shown plenty of speed, a liking for a distance and can carry weight. If not started too often this year she should develop into a grand mare.

THE good mare We-Wa, dam of Buckwa, dropped dead at Mr. Tom Stevens' farm last week. She had just foaled twins by Mr. Stevens' young stallion Governor Foraker. One of the twins died and the other is being nourished on the bottle by Mr. Stevens' daughters, to whom he gave the colt. We-Wa was by Jils Johnson and was a good producer. It was Mr. Stevens' intention to breed her this spring to Top Gallant, now standing at Fairlawn.

At a recent meeting in New Zealand, Pokomoko, a son of Barney Schreiber's imported horse Foulshot, won two races in one day. The first was a handicap hurdle race at one and three-quarter miles, in which he carried 151 pounds, and won in 3:26; the other was a high weight handicap on the flat, and Pokomoko carried 127 pounds and ran the mile and an eighth in 2:01. Three days previous Pokomoko won at two miles carrying 128 pounds, the time being 3:56.

THE officials of the Queens County Jockey Club are flattering themselves that there will be a representative field for the Carter Handicap, to be run at Aqueduct on the opening day of the metropolitan season, April 17th. Although the weights have been announced for some time, the only withdrawals up to date are Athamas, L'Alouette, Alpen, Dr. Eichberg and Swiftmas. The last named is the most important seceder, as he was rated next to the top weight, Don de Oro.

SIXTEEN thousand dollars will be hung up at Union Park, Saginaw, Michigan, for the trotters during the five days' meeting which begins July 11th. The entries close April 10th for the 2:40, 2:24 and 2:15 trotting and the 2:30, 2:15 and 2:08 pacing classes, each purse being \$1,000, and the entrance fee five per cent. Hopples will not be barred, but otherwise National rules will govern. J. W. Garrison is secretary of this association and all entries should be addressed to him at Saginaw. The accommodations at the track are first class, many new stalls having been built, and the track is the best in the State.

THE Arkansas Derby was run at Little Rock March 30th. All but five of the three-year-olds eligible declined the issue, but those left in furnished a sensational race, which culminated in a dead heat between Leo Planter and Prince McClurg. The latter was chased home by his stable mate Hardee Pardee, the pair being coupled in the interest of J. H. McAvoy & Co. Leo Planter is by Leonatus-Plantress, and Prince McClurg is by Wadsworth-Minnie Payne. Hardee Pardee was third. The purse was divided. The Arkansas Derby is at a mile and the time was 1:45.

HENRY MCDANIEL's string at Latonia is composed of the following horses: Pontus, ch h, 4, by imp. Whistle Jacket-Ten Ban; Al Sirat, b c, 3, by Bersan-Catherine Bassett; The Bondman, b c, 3, by imp. Rossington-Helena; Terrene, played filly, 3, by Terra Cotta-Duchess of Montrose; Fannie Taylor, b f, 3, by Tea Trap-Andelia; Charlie O, ch g, 3, by Jils Johnson-Bettie Wilson; Fannie Luke, ch f, 2, by imp. Candlemas-Bettie Wilson; Miss Hudson, ch f, 2, by Hanover-Shadow Dance; Eiss, ch f, 2, by imp. Pirate of Penzance-Varna; Hibiscus, b f, 2, by imp. Albert-Bullet.

THE latest trust is a race track trust and the story goes that a plan has been formed by which a heavily bonded incorporation is to take in all the principal race tracks in the territory over which the Turf Congress exercises jurisdiction. Every track will have a representative in the directory. The owners of race horses will be compelled to take out a certain amount of the trust's stocks before they can race. The minimum amount of stock to be taken by one owner is to be set at a figure that will work no great injustice. For every additional horse controlled by the owner a certain amount of stock must be taken.

FRED FOSTER, the horse trainer, and A. Howard, the capitalist from Australia, are wrangling in the courts and bid fair to spend a lot of money with the lawyers before their differences are settled. It will be remembered that Foster induced Howard to put up a pile of money to purchase Yellow Tail, Sam McKeever and other horses at high prices. Last week Foster shipped the horses to Chicago. As soon as Howard heard they were gone he sent a sheriff after them and caused the arrest of Foster for felony embezzlement. The sheriff failed to stop the horses and Foster has been released on ten thousand dollars bail.

THE past few days have seen a wonderful advancement in the work of the grand horse, Ben Holladay, one of the prominent candidates for Brooklyn and Suburban honors, says the Louisville Post. He has been given some slow half miles and breezes through the stretch, and he is taking to his work with the same relish he attacks his twelve quarts of oats, and his twenty pounds of hay. Holladay's appetite is almost as good as that of Plaudit last year, when he was training for the Derby here. Mr. Pete Wimmer, the veteran trainer for Eastin & Larrabee, says he is greatly pleased with the condition Ben Holladay is now in, and he says that if a little continuous good weather favors him, that he will go along with the horse, and will have him well advanced in his training the first of next month.

IMP. MIRTHFUL, by Haglascope, dam imp. Sister Cheerful, and Russell, by Eolus, dam Tillie Russell, are the two great racers at the head of John E. Madden's Hamburg Stud. Imp. Mirthful, with the exception of Hamburg, was the best three-year-old in the East last year, numbering among his victories the Parkaway Handicap, Barchester Stakes and Larchmont Stakes. He was at odds of 1 to 10 in the American Derby, but lost, it is claimed, by going amiss in an ailing leg. Russell, winner of \$87,000, was a great two and three-year-old, carrying high weight and winning at all kinds of distances in first-class company. He is the sire of Free Hand, five-eighths in 1:10½, in March, as a two-year-old, and those fillies, Lady Constance and Traditza, whose performances in New Orleans this winter has attracted new attention to their sire.—Thoroughbred Record.

THERE is still hope that racing may be resumed at Oakley this spring, although the management at Oakley has not made any definite announcement as to the future of the Cincinnati track. However, the general impression has been that there would be no meetings there this year. The fact that the three most valuable stakes that were opened for the spring meeting of 1899 have not been declared off leads many to believe that these events will be run this spring. They are the Oakley Derby, the Buckeye Stakes and the Cincinnati Oaks. The first declarations for the three stakes were due last August, and second declarations are to be made on next Saturday, April 1st. The present indications are that there will be but little racing at Chicago this season, and this may encourage the Cincinnati Jockey Club people to give a short meeting in the season of the year when desirable dates can be secured.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean sums up the racing situation in Chicago as follows: "After a three hours' session in the Wellington Hotel recently, the Executive Committee of the Washington Park Club Board adjourned without having referred to the race meet during the coming summer. A joint meeting of the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors was held earlier in the evening, and the matter received sufficient consideration, it is said, to practically settle the fate of racing in Chicago for another year at least. The result of the two meetings, it was stated, may be taken as indicating that no meet will be held under the auspices of the Washington Park Club, and this fact further presages no racing on the other tracks. The attitude of the authorities has effectually discouraged the racing men, and unless the situation changes in some unexpected manner at an early date, the Washington Park Club will let the racing question alone, and the other owners of tracks, it is thought, will follow their example. One member said: 'The club men do not lack for amusement. It is the general public that loses a popular form of entertainment. The club members are taking to golf more and more every day, and their interest in racing is now less than it ever was. What the other owners of tracks will do we do not know, but it is thought they were waiting to follow our lead. Unless they take the initiative there is no probability of racing in Chicago this year. No matter what they do, our club is not likely to hold a meet.'"

LEOPLANTER, bay colt, 3, by Leonatus-Plantress, did a sensational mile at Memphis last week, which puts a different phase on the outlook for the Tennessee Derby. With Jesse Everett up, weighing with all paraphernalia about 115 pounds, he worked a mile handily in 1:45½. The fractional time was 0:29, 0:38½, 0:51½, 1:04½, 1:18½, 1:42, 1:45½. Pulled up, he did the mile and an eighth in 2:01. The work was highly satisfactory to W. W. Darden, who has always believed the colt had a royal chance for the Derby. The Kentuckian breezed a mile in 1:48½, accompanied by Jacket.

THE Crescent City Derby was run March 25th at New Orleans. The race is at a mile and a furlong. King Barleycorn, chestnut colt by imported Kantaka-Nattot, by Frederick the Great, won. The start was delayed a hit, and the send-off was worse than indifferent. Hittick showed in front for a little, when Kentucky Colonel, who had been humped and jostled in the opening strides, shot to the van like a quarter horse. At the end of the first quarter he was nearly two lengths to the good, and half way down the back stretch he had nearly three lengths the best of it, Elmer S. being then second, and King Barleycorn a length away, with Hittick and Jolly Roger nearly lapped in the rear. Approaching the far turn the Colonel showed signs of weakening, for Elmer S. had almost caught him, and a little further on had passed him, and before the straight run for home was fairly entered, the favorite was actually last of all. Elmer S., the despised outsider, piloted the quintette to the furlong pole, where Martin, on King Barleycorn now made his run, and in a brief spurt he had reached the van, and coming on without urging he won a fast race, eased up, by two lengths, Elmer S. half a length before Jolly Roger. The latter was jostled and cut off two or three times in the race, or he would otherwise have secured second money. Hittick was fourth, three lengths away, while Kentucky Colonel was near the sixteenth pole when the winner passed the line. The fractional time was 0:12½, 0:24, 0:47½, 1:01, 1:14½, 1:28, 1:41½, 1:54½.

RACING in the Crescent city ended last Saturday with the wind-up of the six-day meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club. Since November 24th, with the exception of three days during the February blizzard, there has been racing six days a week. In all sorts of weather and in all sorts of going, all sorts of horses have struggled for supremacy and incidentally the cost of winter oats. Now that it is all over, says the N. Y. Journal correspondent, one can look back and pronounce it the most successful season in the history of the track. Better horses and more of them have been seen. Riders have been developed and the erring ones have been made to seek other fields of operation. It is in this last respect that the winter has wrought most good. With the resignation of Mr. Rankin as presiding steward and the appointment of Captain Rees in his place, came an era of reform. Some have found fault with Captain Rees' discipline on the ground that he is an extremist, but their criticism comes from a lack of familiarity with details. It is true he has been busy in official rulings, but in every case his action has been based on evidence that left no other course open. Horsemen from all parts of the country, those who have followed racing from hush-whacking to the elegant in the big cities of the east and west, agree that he is the best man in the position that has ever come before the public. A few are inclined to believe that he plays to public favor. There is nothing to warrant these claims; in fact, he is just the reverse. He is, if anything, inclined to be lenient when the necessary proof is lacking; but once he is convinced of a wrong, his decision is beyond appeal. He acts with caution and only after most careful deliberation. He is paid to protect the public, and so well has he filled the position that without him the meeting certainly would have suffered. As it is, it ends with fond hopes of one equally successful next season, hopes that are sure to be realized, for from a track generally credited as a mere excuse for poolroom betting, it has loomed up as factor in American racing. In years gone by many have known of it only through the mere details of the results. In future the rush to utilize its facilities will come from the east and west. Owners of prominence will feel it a duty to lend their support. Its advantage for a winter meeting will be appreciated. It has earned a mark in the turf world. President Bush and his associates have every reason to congratulate themselves over the result of their labors. They have been untiring in their efforts. They have supported their officials in every way. The wants of their patrons have been provided for, and if they have managed to earn a margin of profit, they deserve it.

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Horse Talk.

"What do people mean when they declare that our days of usefulness are numbered?" asks "A Horse" in the Carriage Monthly. "Are they ignorant of the fact that we have been in the world longer than the human race? And have we not been useful in every age? We dragged that old chariot of Achilles around the walls of Troy; we carried Cortes and his little band into Mexico; we figured somewhat largely in the famous charge of the six hundred at Balaklava; one of our number bore Phil Sheridan down from Winchester twenty miles away, in time to turn defeat into victory. Neigh! Neigh! good master, our work is not yet done. King Richard of England once offered his whole blamed kingdom for a horse—and will anyone have the hardihood to insinuate that Dick was not a judge of horseflesh? And then, too, that word horseflesh is a matter of precious memory, for did not all Paris feed on us at a certain time during the Franco-Prussian war? And is there not at least one town in this great and glorious country named 'Horseheef'?"—doubtless because of some act of self-sacrifice on the part of a few of our ancestors, more or less. It may be that electricity can pull an old cart around the town, but can you eat it when hunger gnaws at your vitals? Oats too had that we should be treated with such contumely, after such a record has been written. But this is not the first time that we have been lashed by the tongue of slander. When steam railroads were introduced, some prophets of said there was no more show for us; then the trolley came the newspapers said our days were numbered, and now it is foolishly declared that the automobile is to unhorse everybody. Oh! it's enough to make a horse laugh—this perennial talk about 'the passing of the horse.' But it will all come right. We welcome electricity, for it will relieve us from a deal of drudgery; but common sense will once more reassert itself, and for pleasure travel, for companionship, and for a thousand other things, men and women will still find the horse their best and truest friend."

A Hartford Futurity.

Messrs. W. B. Fasig and Ed. A. Tipton have many times startled the turf world by their novelties in race promotions, but nothing of the past will stand comparison with the newest innovation of these progressive secretaries. A stake, to be known as the Hartford Futurity, has been offered for Charter Oak Park, to be for foals of 1899, to be trotted by three year-olds in 1902. Unlike the usual futurities, which gives \$5,000 to trotting two-year-olds, and \$1,000 to pacing two-year-olds, the entire amount of the stake, \$10,000, will go with the main event, \$7,500 to the winner, \$1,500 to second horse, and \$500 to third horse, the remaining \$500 to go to the nominator of the winner's dam. The payments or entrance furnish the startling feature of the race. The total payment to name, carry an entry, start a horse and win money is only \$50, payments to be \$5 on May 1st, when the dam is named, \$5 on November 1st, when foal is described, \$10 May 1, 1900, \$10 November 1, 1900, \$10 May 1, 1902, and \$10 three weeks before the race, doing away entirely with the final starting payment. Owners who have in the past been paying 5 per cent. to start and 5 per cent. from money winners in the customary class races, or large percentages in other stakes, will be surprised to find that in this event the full amount to be paid to the association is but two-thirds of one per cent. of the first money, \$7,500.

The Suburban of 1892.

A subscriber asks for a short description of the Suburban of 1892, which was won by Montana, and desires the names of horses and jockeys engaged in the race. There were eleven starters in the Suburban that year and they finished as follows: Montana, 4 (Garrison), 115, won; Major Domo, 6 (Lamley), 115, second; Lamplighter, 3 (Bergen), 104, third; Poet Scout, 4 (Simms), 118; Lochachie, 3 (Hamilton), 104; Persara, 4 (Taral), 122; Tournament, 5 (Narvaez), 112; His Highness, 3 (Murphy), 112; Raceland, a (Fitzpatrick), 124; Russell, 4 (Littlefield), 116; Picknicker, 4 (Hayward), 117. The value of the stake was \$25,000, of which \$18,000 went to the winner, \$5,000 to second and \$2,000 to third. Montana did not get going as soon as some of the others and as the horses passed the stand was back in the ruck. Major Domo rushed to the front and led his field by from two to eight lengths until the stretch was reached. Here he was challenged by Montana and Lamplighter, the former winning by a good half length.

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Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

April 4-7—New England Kennel Club's show, Boston, Jas. Mortimer, Supt.
April 5, 6, 7, 8, 1899—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose P. K. L. Rules, C. L. Harker, secretary, San Jose.
April 11-14—Duquesne K. C. of Western Penn. show, Pittsburgh, F. S. Stedman, Secretary.
April 12-15—Seattle Kennel Club bench show, Seattle.
April 18-21—Dog Owners' Protective Association, Cincinnati, O. J. Rogers Wright, Secretary.
April 19-22—Tacoma Kennel Club bench show, Tacoma.
April 26-29—Baltimore Kennel Association's show, Baltimore, E. M. Oldham, Supt.
May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

COURSING.

April 8-9—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
April 8-9—Ingleside Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

San Francisco Show.

The office of the San Francisco Kennel Club has been open and doing business all the week at 238 Montgomery street. Mr. Norman and Secretary Carlton have been assiduously shaping preliminary details in a rapid manner. The premium list has had a wide distribution by mail and a continuous local demand. 189 classes are listed, for which a rich list of awards and specials are offered. Many more specials received too late for classification will appear in the catalogue. Entries will positively close on April 23d.

The offering of the club in the way of prizes is unusually generous. Among the best of the special prizes are the following: Best Great Dane in show, cut-glass loving cup; for best dog and bitch Great Dane puppies, each a silver medal; for the best St. Bernard, a silver loving cup, the president's trophy, given by A. B. Spreckels; for the best St. Bernard bitch, gold medal, given by the club; for other St. Bernard winners various trophies and medals given by the St. Bernard Club of California; for the best pointer exhibited BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, one year's subscription, silver cup given by W. T. Tevis; for the best heavy-weight and best lightweight pointers, each a club medal; for best English setter dog, cut-glass vase, given by Verona kennels; for best English setter bitch, cut-glass carafe; for best Irish setter dog, cut-glass and silver tobacco jar; for best cocker spaniel an oil painting for the winner from the brush of F. S. Butler; for best collie dog, cut-glass and silver loving cup, given by the Palace Hotel; for the best collie bitch, silver pitcher given by H. S. Crocker; for best hull terrier, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, one year's subscription, Lenox and silver pitcher; for best fox terrier dog, silver cup, given by California Jockey Club; for best fox terrier bitch, silver cup, given by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

Intending exhibitors will do well to register their dogs prior to the closing of entries, it will be cheaper so to do as a registration enables owners to avoid payment of the listing fee of 25 cents enacted in addition to the entry fee of \$300—furthermore registering one's dog gives a prestige and also a value to progeny that is worthy of the attention by owners. Entries for the show are coming in rapidly even at this early date. Indications go to show that a record breaking entry will be scored this year.

San Jose Show.

The third annual bench show of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club opened in San Jose last Wednesday. The attendance has been good during the week. Collies, pointers and cocker spaniels are the most numerous types exhibited. The quality of the dogs hatched is a creditable showing for the managers; the number of dogs entered was 120. Entries were received from San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Santa Clara county and from the northern part of the State.

H. T. Payne judged Great Danes, setters, pointers, collies, spaniels and hounds, and J. W. Burrell judged mastiffs, St. Bernards, terriers, bulldogs, pugs, poodles, dachshunds, Pomeranians and others not classified. The Show Committee was Norman J. Stewart, O. J. Albee, J. C. Berret and Charles R. Harker. Superintendent, J. C. Berret. The awards were as follows:

MASTIFFS—Puppy—Dogs: 1st, P. F. McGettigan's Major, Open—Bitches: 1st, F. S. Smith's Queen; 2d, P. F. McGettigan's Belle; 2d, W. F. Heckel's Teedie.
GREAT DANES—Puppy—Dogs: 2d, H. A. Leigh's Herrick, Open—Dogs: 1st, Twin Peak Kennel's Defender, Open—Bitches: 1st and 2d, Twin Peak Kennel's Lady Londeshrough and Lady Ermine.
ST. BERNARDS (Rough coat)—Puppy—Bitches: 1st, Twin Peak Kennel's Golden Fairy, Novice—Dogs: 1st, Mrs. E. B. Thompson's Prince Orange; 2d, Miss T. Lorraine's Omar Khayyam; 3d, G. P. Peter's Ralph Nym. Open—Dogs: 1st, Miss T. Lorraine's Omar Khayyam; 2d, J. T. Turner's Tell, Open—Bitches: 1st, C. A. Smith's Princess Sherazade; 2d, Miss T. Lorraine's Lorelei. Winners—Dogs: 1st, Twin Peak Kennel's King Meek.
ST. BERNARDS (Smooth)—Open—Bitches: 1st, Mrs. E. B. Thompson's Countess.
FOXHOUNDS (American)—Open—Dogs: 1st, C. K. Harley's General Motke.
POINTERS—Novice—Dogs: 1st, J. W. Flynn's Senator P. Novice—Bitches: 1st, J. Zing's Bess; 2d, W. Gall's Lester Glenberg G. Open—Dogs: 1st, J. W. Flynn's Senator P.; 2d, H. Dobbie's Cricket. Heavy-weight Pointers—Open—Dogs: 1st, Al Barker's Joe D. Open—Bitches: 1st, Barker & Sullivan's Jill. Winners: 1st, Al Barker's Joe D.
ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppies: 1st, H. Dobbie's Nat. Open—Dogs: 1st, H. M. Nixon's Duke of Furness. Winners—Bitches: 1st, H. A. Wignell's Queen of Counts.
IRISH SETTERS—Open—Dogs: 1st, C. M. Barker's Shannon; 2d, A. J. Vermeyea's Ned V.; 3d, H. A. Duggan's Duke of Wellington.
GORDON SETTER—Open—Dogs: 1st, Ehret Bros' Echo Clinton. Open—Bitches: 1st, Ehret Bros' Claremont.
IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Winners—Dogs and Bitches: 1st, W. H. Williams' Belle Marsh. Champions—Dogs and Bitches: 1st and 2d, W. H. Williams' Dan Maloney and Nora W.
FIELD SPANIELS—Puppies: 1st, T. J. Bligh's Captain Comstock. [Concluded next week.]

The Smooth Coat Aristocrat Among the Bean Dogs.

During the New York show we noted in our columns the interest and preference of fanciers and spectators alike in favor of Champion Le Prince Jr., over his then successful competitor Rodney King. The verdict of popular opinion seems to have been founded on a sound basis and also to have borne fruit, as will be seen by the wins of Le Prince in the Boston show this week. This reversal is a notable one, Miss Whitney—who judged the New York show—on Tuesday giving Ch. Le Prince Jr. first in the open class over Rodney King. Mr. Bushnell's grand dog will be on the bench in Pittsburgh next week, the following week in Cincinnati and will then conclude his starring tour on the Eastern circuit for this season. He will be seen at the coming show of the San Francisco Kennel Club and will doubtless be one of the brightest luminaries in Coast kennel society circles—the dogstar as it were.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Seabury C. Mastick, of New York, a nephew of Judge Mastick, of Alameda, represents the Pacific Mastiff Club as its delegate to the American Kennel Club.

A postponed regular meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California will be held in the office of Dr. Cluness, Jr., 406 Stockton street, on Tuesday evening next. A large attendance of the members is promised. Business of importance will be transacted and bench show matters will be taken up in connection with the coming show.

Rev. J. W. Flint, of Victoria, B. C., has purchased from Mr. A. A. MacDonald, of Toronto, Canada, the fox terrier dog Aldon Artist, by Wawaset Actor—Aldon Radiance, winner of 1st (puppy) at the late New York show. This dog, together with Aldon Swager, Aldon Radiance and others in the kennel constitutes one of the best kennels upon the Coast and we sincerely hope that these terriers will be exhibited at the show here, as no doubt the best lot of terriers yet seen on the Coast will be shown, and with Mr. Lacy as judge we will have an adjudication of awards that will be satisfactory to the fanciers.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

R. J. Braun (San Francisco) sold the bull terrier Admiral (Ch. Crisp—Torpedo) to W. J. H. White (San Francisco), April 1, 1899.

W. H. Williams (San Francisco) sold the liver colored Irish water spaniel bitch puppy Kitty Kelly (Dan Maloney—Nora W.) to W. F. Watson, April 1, 1899.

Minneapolis Awards.

A list of the principal awards at the North Western Kennel Club bench show, March 29-31st, is the following:

ST. BERNARDS—Rough Coat—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, J. Meisenheimer's Duke's Hope; 2d, Dr. L. B. Wilson's Bob Acres. Novice—Dogs: 1st, L. B. Wilson's Ben Bolt; 2d, E. S. Person's Duke of St. Paul; res, Dr. S. J. Uiman's Sir Ethelwood Jr.; v. h. c. H. W. Colson's Bruce; v. h. c. C. H. Lloyd's Sir Alphonso; c. G. H. Martin's Bruce. Limit—Dogs: 1st, Nellie Gallagher's King; 2d, Dr. L. B. Wilson's Ben Bolt; res, Dr. S. J. Uiman's Sir Ethelwood Jr.; v. h. c. and v. h. c. J. Elwin's Bruno E. and Ulen Hero. Open—Dogs: 1st, J. Meisenheimer's Autocrat; 2d, Dr. L. B. Wilson's Ben Bolt; res, J. Elwin's Bruno E. Winners—Bitches: 1st, J. Meisenheimer's Autocrat; res, Nellie Gallagher's King. Puppies—Bitches: 1st, Mrs. G. P. Smith's Jessie Gale. Novice—Bitches: 1st, Mrs. G. A. Umland's Beautiful Bell; 2d, M. Dwyer's Queen; res, N. M. Vanstrum's Queen Victoria. Limit—Bitches: 1st, J. Meisenheimer's Lady Lillian II.; 2d, E. Johnson's Vigilant; res, M. Dwyer's Juno. Open—Bitches: 1st, J. Meisenheimer's Sylvana. Winners—Bitches: 1st and res, J. Meisenheimer's Sylvana and Lady Lillian II. Local—Dogs: 1st, Nellie Gallagher's King; 2d, Dr. L. B. Wilson's Ben Bolt; res, H. W. Colson's Bruce; v. h. c. and v. h. c. J. Elwin's Bruno E. and Ulen Hero; c. C. H. Lloyd's Sir Alphonso. Bitches: Mrs. G. A. Umland's Beautiful Bell; E. Johnson's Vigilant; res and v. h. c. M. Dwyer's Queen and Juno; v. h. c. Mrs. G. P. Smith's Jessie Gale. c. N. M. Vanstrum's Queen Victoria. Smooth Coat—Limit—Dogs: 1st, G. A. Lee's Fernwood King. Open—Dogs: 1st, F. H. Bushnell's Le Prince Jr.; 2d, G. A. Lee's Fernwood King. Winners—Dogs: 1st, F. H. Bushnell's Le Prince Jr.; res, G. A. Lee's Fernwood King. Novice—Bitches: 1st, Mrs. A. M. Lara's Della Fox. Limit—Bitches: 1st, J. Meisenheimer's Miss Sylvia. Open—Bitches: 1st, J. Meisenheimer's Lady Sylvia. Winners—Bitches: 1st and res, J. Meisenheimer's Lady Sylvia and Miss Sylvia. Local—Bitches: 1st, Mrs. A. M. Lara's Della Fox.

MASTIFFS—Open—Bitches: 1st, H. Burwell's Daisy. Local—Bitches: H. Burwell's Daisy.

RUSKIAN WOLFHOOUNDS—Novice—Dogs: W. B. MacLean's Petroski II. Open—Dogs: 1st, Weeks & Turner's Markman; 2d, Dr. R. G. De Puy's Pete; res, W. B. MacLean's Petroski II. Winners—Dogs: 1st, Weeks & Turner's Markman; res, Dr. R. G. De Puy's Pete. Puppies—Bitches: 1st, MacLean & Brooks' Grand Duchess Irma. Novice—Bitches: 1st, Weeks & Turner's Flo; 2d, Dr. R. G. De Puy's Krimaska; res, MacLean & Brooks' Grand Duchess Irma. Open—Bitches: 1st, Weeks & Turner's My Lady; 2d, Dr. R. G. De Puy's Colonel's Own Daughter; res, MacLean & Brooks' Grand Duchess Irma; v. h. c. Weeks & Turner's My Lady. Local—Bitches: 1st, W. B. MacLean's Petroski II. Bitches: 1st, MacLean & Brooks' Grand Duchess Irma.

BLOODHOUNDS—Novice—Dogs: 1st, withheld; 2d, Waltham Bloodhound Kennel's Terrible Teddy. Open—Dogs: 1st and 2d, Waltham Bloodhound Kennel's The Judge of Wisconsin and Terrible Teddy. Winners—Dogs: 1st and res, Waltham Bloodhound Kennel's The Judge of Wisconsin and Terrible Teddy. Novice—Bitches: 1st, Waltham Bloodhound Kennel's Grace. Open—Bitches: 1st and 2d, Waltham Bloodhound Kennel's Vigilant and Grace. Winners—Bitches: 1st and res, Waltham Bloodhound Kennel's Vigilant and Grace.

GREAT DANES—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, Paul Koepfen's Earl's Monte Carlo; 2d, A. Ober's Ober's Caesar. Novice—Dogs: 1st, G. Kelley's Mincho; 2d, Paul Koepfen's Earl's Monte Carlo; res, H. L. McCoy's Don Carlos; v. h. c. G. Dodford's Nero; v. h. c. Hughes & Stewart's Pluto; c. C. Brown's Count. Open—Dogs: G. Kelley's Mincho; 2d, H. M. McAden's Osceola Chumme. Winners—Dogs: 1st, G. Kelley's Mincho; H. M. McAden's Osceola Chumme. Puppies—Bitches: 1st, C. D. Hammer's Queen Bess. Novice—Bitches: 1st, G. P. Smith's Frea of Melbourne; 2d, J. S. Lundberg's Queen; res, C. Brown's Countess. Open—Bitches: 1st, Mrs. J. C. Ford's Annel; 2d, Osceola Kennel's Osceola Neamah; res, Hughes & Stewart's Earl's Sylvia. Winners—Bitches: 1st, Mrs. J. C. Ford's Annel; res, Osceola Kennel's Osceola Neamah. Local—Dogs: A. Ober's Ober's Caesar; 2d, H. L. McCoy's Don Carlos; res, G. Dodford's Nero; v. h. c. Hughes & Stewart's Pluto. Bitches: 1st, G. P. Smith's Frea of Melbourne; 2d, H. M. McAden's Osceola Chumme; res, C. D. Hammer's Queen Bess; v. h. c. C. D. Hammer's Queen Bess.

GREYHOUNDS—Open—Dogs: 1st, V. H. G. G. Pickering's Scamp; 2d, N. T. Harris' Hurstbourne The Sirdar. Winners—Dogs: 1st, V. H. G. G. Pickering's Scamp; res, N. T. Harris' Hurstbourne The Sirdar.

GREYHOUNDS—Limit—Dogs: 1st, M. T. Leonard's Duke; 2d, H. E. Partridge's Robin Hood; res and v. h. c. Dr. H. B. Hurd's Dewey and Maceo. Open—Dogs: M. T. Leonard's Duke; 2d and res, Dr. H. B. Hurd's Dewey and Maceo. Winners—Dogs: 1st, M. T. Leonard's Duke; res, Dr. H. B. Hurd's Dewey. Limit—Bitches: 1st, J. Charlton's Celerity; 2d, F. P. Hopwood's American Daisy. Open—Bitches: 1st, S. Charlton's Lady Falconer; 2d, B. F. Lewis Jr.'s Maid Marian. Winners—Bitches: 1st, J. Charlton's Lady Falconer; res, B. F. Lewis Jr.'s Maid Marian. Local—Dogs: 1st, M. T. Leonard's Duke; 2d, H. E. Partridge's Robin Hood; res and v. h. c. Dr. H. B. Hurd's Dewey and Maceo. Local—Bitches: 1st and 2d, J. Charlton's Lady Falconer and Celerity; res, F. P. Hopwood's American Daisy.

FOXHOUNDS—Limit—Dogs: 1st, R. R. Driess's Sport; 2d, Joseph Metzger's Sport II. Open—Dogs: 1st, Dr. H. B. Hurd's Sport; res, R. H. Driess's Sport. Puppies—Bitches: 1st, J. Metzger's Queen Open—Bitches: 1st, N. T. Harris' Carmen. Winners—Bitches: 1st, N. T. Harris' Carmen; res, J. Metzger's Queen. Local—Dogs: 1st, R. R. Driess's Sport; 2d, Joseph Metzger's Sport II. Bitches: 1st, Joseph Metzger's Queen.

POINTER—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, A. M. Slocum's Kent's Pride; 2d, Mrs. W. P. Brown Jr.'s Pookama Boy; res, E. R. Chinn's E. B. Novice—Dogs: 1st, W. B. MacLean's Duke of Minneapolis; 2d, G. S. Burob's Sport

B.I.; res, G J Bradley's Bedouin's Point; v h c, W B MacLean's Joe Patchen; h c, W Powers' Powers' Pedro; c, C W Cartwright's Rex. Dogs: 1st, E K Caviller's Dutch; 2d, W H Hutchinson's Brighton Joe; res, O B Clark's Clark's Duke; v h c, W B Brokaw's Fairview Lad; h c, Henry Parsons' Mark Sirius; c, W B MacLean's Duke of Minneapolis. Open—Fifty-five pounds and over—Dogs: 1st, W G Brokaw's Sir Walter; 2d, R E Westlake's Lad of Bang; res, E K Caviller's Dutch; v h c, O B Clark's Clark's Duke; h c, W B MacLean's Duke of Minneapolis; c, F D Hall's Alke. Under 55 pounds: 1st, W H Hutchinson's Brighton Joe; 2d, W G Brokaw's Prince Boy; res, E D Brown's Roy Wilkes; v h c, W B MacLean's Joe Patchen. Winners—Dogs: 1st, W G Brokaw's Sir Walter; res, E K Caviller's Dutch. Puppies—Bitches: 1st, H D Baxter's Trinket; 2d, C T Jaffrey's Truck. Novice—Bitches: 1st, A M Slocum's Ridgeway Fancy; 2d, W G Brokaw's Nell Bang; res, A M Slocum's Fido Temple; v h c, H D Baxter's Baxter's Tick Trinket; h c, O B Clark's Clark's Beauty; c, A C Dolliff's Lady Bedouin. Limit—Bitches: 1st, A M Slocum's Spring Thyme; 2d, Wilcox & Butts' Fairview Mealy res, Henry Parsons' Parson's Trinket; v h c, R E Westlake's Gyp Winston; h c, W G Brokaw's Nell Bang; c, W B MacLean's Phoebe B. Open—50 pounds and over—Bitches: 1st, R E Westlake's Bell Westlake; 2d, W G Brokaw's Nell Bang; res, W B MacLean's Nan. Under 55 pounds—Bitches: 1st, R E Westlake's Westlake's Startle; 2d, Wilcox & Butts' Fairview Mealy; res, A M Slocum's Oide Thyme; v h c, O B Clark's Clark's Beauty; h c, A C Dolliff's Lady Bedouin; c, W B MacLean's Phoebe B. Winners—Bitches: 1st, A M Slocum's Spring Thyme; res, R E Westlake's Westlake's Startle; Local—Dogs: 1st, G B Clark's Clark's Duke; 2d, Henry Parsons' Mark Sirius; res, E D Brown's Roy Wilkes; v h c, W B MacLean's Duke of Minneapolis; h c, J S Burch's Sport B; c, Mrs W P Brown's Pok game Boy. Bitches: 1st, Henry Parsons' Parson's Trinket; 2d, G N Borden's Peggy B; res, O B Clark's Clark's Beauty; v h c and h c, W B MacLean's Nan and Phoebe B; c, A O Carter's Nellie. Field Trials Class: 1st, W H Hutchinson's Brighton Joe; 2d, O B Clark's Clark's Duke.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, T B Flynn's Dans Count; 2d, H F Warner's Bob W; res, A W Zahn's Verga de Orr. Novice—Dogs: 1st, F Novotny's Sport R; 2d, H J Lehr's Dick a Turpin; res, J Woolton's Exasperator; v h c, J W Clifford's Dakota Prince; h c, W G Haney's Monk of Red River; c, E W Roberts' J R Gentry. Limit—Dogs: 1st, W Woolton's Dick a Turpin; 2d, C J Gaylor's Githooley; v h c, O B Clark's Clark's Beauty; h c, A C Dolliff's Lady Bedouin; c, W B MacLean's Phoebe B. Winners—Bitches: 1st, A M Slocum's Spring Thyme; res, R E Westlake's Westlake's Startle; Local—Dogs: 1st, G B Clark's Clark's Duke; 2d, Henry Parsons' Mark Sirius; res, E D Brown's Roy Wilkes; v h c, W B MacLean's Duke of Minneapolis; h c, J S Burch's Sport B; c, Mrs W P Brown's Pok game Boy. Bitches: 1st, Henry Parsons' Parson's Trinket; 2d, G N Borden's Peggy B; res, O B Clark's Clark's Beauty; v h c and h c, W B MacLean's Nan and Phoebe B; c, A O Carter's Nellie. Field Trials Class: 1st, W H Hutchinson's Brighton Joe; 2d, O B Clark's Clark's Duke.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, F Greaves' Green's Pat; 2d, J W Scott's Duke. Limit—Dogs: 1st, F J Kennedy's Sport. Open—Dogs: 1st, J S Lacock's Fred Elcho; 2d, J S Wall's Lord Lismore. Winners—Dogs: 1st, J S Lacock's Fred Elcho; res, J S Wall's Lord Lismore. Puppies—Bitches: 1st, E Daggett's Daggett's B; 2d, C M Bunker's Bid. Novice—Bitches: 1st, withheld; 2d, Mrs E T Smith's Flugas Bess. Limit—Bitches: 1st, M Byers' Redbud Flugas. Open—Bitches: 1st, L A Van Zandt's Biddy Flugas; J Lewis' Queen Vic. Winners—Dogs: 1st, M Byers' Redbud Flugas; res, L A Van Zandt's Biddy Flugas. Local—Dogs: 1st, F Greaves' Green's Pat; 2d, J W Scott's Duke; res, F J Kennedy's Sport. Bitches: 1st, E Daggett's Daggett's B; 2d, C M Bunker's Bid; res, Mrs E T Smith's Flugas Bess.

GORDON SETTERS—Novice—Dogs: 1st, R S Wilbur's Wh; 2d, J F Moore's Don. Limit—Dogs: 1st, W C Grey's Kent Jr; 2d, J R Oughton's Dwight Lad III. Open—Dogs: 1st and 2d, J R Oughton's Heather Lad and Dwight Grouse; res, W C Grey's Kent Jr; v h c, V H G G Pickering's Don. Winners—Dogs: 1st and res, J R Oughton's Heather Lad and Dwight Grouse. Novice—Bitches: 1st, A Loveland's Midget. Limit—Bitches: 1st, Miss S A Douglas's Lady Maude; 2d, J R Oughton's Dwight Minnie. Open—Bitches: 1st, J R Oughton's Highland Beulah; 2d, J Graham's Lady Gordon; res, J R Oughton's Dwight Pleasure. Winners—Bitches: 1st, J R Oughton's Highland Beulah; res, J Graham's Lady Gordon. Local—Dogs: 1st, R S Wilbur's Wh. Bitches: 1st, W A Loveland's Midget.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, 2d, res, v h c, h c and c, J T Michael's Lector Mack; Lector Prince, Lector Leo, Lector Queen, Lector Castor and Lector Pals; Novice—Dogs: 1st, Belle Isle Kennels' Hampton; 2d, J K Ogden's Dolly; res, G H Elwell's Sport; v h c, J F Strauss' Tip. Limit—Dogs: 1st, T A Carson's Mollie C; 2d, W B MacLean's Admiral Sampson; res, J K Ogden's Dolly; v h c, G H Elwell's Sport; h c, C H Ross's Carney; c, W B MacLean's Paddy Ryan. Open—Dogs: 1st, W B MacLean's Admiral Sampson; 2d, G H Elwell's Sport; res, C H Ross's Carney. Bitches: 1st, T A Carson's Mollie C; 2d, J K Ogden's Dolly; res and v h c, W B MacLean's Irish Nora and Lady Mack. Winners—1st, T A Carson's Mollie B; res, C H Ross's Carney. Dogs: 1st, J K Ogden's Dolly; 2d, W B MacLean's Admiral Sampson and Paddy Ryan; v h c, G H Elwell's Sport; h c, W B MacLean's Irish Nora and Lady Mack. Bitches: 1st, J K Ogden's Dolly; 2d and res, W B MacLean's Irish Nora and Lady Mack.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Dogs: 1st, E N Graven's Milo G; 2d, W D Gregory's Machan. Novice—Dogs: 1st, Frank Bannochie's Highland Laddie; 2d, A E Ellis' Dandy Equire; res, Mrs W B Nauman's Royal Laddie of Charles City; v h c, L G Smith's Walter Scott; h c, Darlington Davenport's Robin D; c, J H Ruettel's Max. Limit—Dogs: 1st, Henry Jarrett's Confidence; 2d, W B MacLean's Highland Laddie; res, Dr H H McLeod's Royal Squire; v h c, Mrs W B Nauman's Royal Lady of Charles City; h c, P Timothy's Gen Gordon. Open—Dogs: 1st, Frank Bannochie's Old Hall Paris; 2d, Henry Jarrett's Confidence; res, Frank Bannochie's Highland Laddie. Winners—Dogs: 1st, Frank Bannochie's Old Hall Paris; res, Henry Jarrett's Confidence. Puppies—Dogs: 1st and 2d, Frank Bannochie's Highland Beauty and Melba; res, C B Stone's Thekla. Novice—Bitches: 1st and res, Frank Bannochie's Diana II. Highland Beauty and Melba. Limit—Bitches: 1st, R A Muncy's Hanover Surprise; 2d, res and v h c, Frank Bannochie's Diana II. Highland Beauty and Melba. Open—Bitches: 1st, R A Muncy's Hanover Surprise; 2d, res and v h c, Frank Bannochie's Diana II. Highland Beauty and Melba. Winners—Bitches: 1st, R A Muncy's Hanover Surprise; res, Frank Bannochie's Diana II. Local—Dogs: 1st and 2d, Bannochie's Old Hall Paris and Highland Laddie; res, E N Graven's Milo G; v h c, L G Smith's Wallis Scott; h c, W D Gregory's Machan; c, J H Ruettel's Max. Bitches: 1st, 2d and res, Frank Bannochie's Diana II. Highland Beauty and Melba; v h c, William Richards' Queen.

BULL TERRIERS—Limit—Dogs: 1st, J L Arden's Greenhill Emperor; 2d, H G Oit' Edgewood Klondike; res, G C Wilson's Roh Roy; v h c, J L Arden's Tommy Little I; h c, J T Michael's New Market Marvel. Open—Dogs: 1st, F F Dole's Woodcote Wonder 2d; J L Arden's Greenhill Romeo; res, G C Wilson's Roh Roy; c, J T Michael's New Market Marvel. Winners—Dogs: 1st, F F Dole's Woodcote Wonder; 2d, J L Arden's Greenhill Romeo. Novice—Bitches: 1st, F F Dole's Edgewood Jean; 2d, withheld. Limit—Bitches: 1st, F F Dole's Edgewood Jean; 2d, Dr A F Morris' Edgewood Duchess; h c, Crescent Kennels' Crescent Daisy. Open—Bitches: 1st, J L Arden's Sweet Duchess; 2d, John Bennett's Sunshine; res, F F Dole's Edgewood Jean; h c, Dr A F Morris' Edgewood Duchess; c, Crescent Kennels' Crescent Daisy. Winners—Bitches: 1st, J L Arden's Sweet Duchess; res, John Bennett's Sunshine. Local—Dogs: 1st, Arthur Martin's Nic; 2d, Thomas Nixon's Duster. Bitches: 1st, William Libson's Trilby. BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit—Dogs: 1st, Faith Ripley's Buzz. Open—Dogs: 1st, Faith Ripley's Buzz. Winners—Dogs: 1st, Faith Ripley's Buzz. Bitches: 1st, J J Nahoh Kennels' Brindle Bess. Limit—Bitches: 1st, J J Lynn's Bessie II; 2d, Isaac Roberts' Hulda; res, The Fahoh Kennels' Lygia; v h c, Toon & Thomas' Endcliffe Maggie. Open—Bitches: 1st, Beaumaris Kennels' Beaumaris Jessie; 2d, Isaac Roberts' Hulda; res, The Nahoh Kennels' Lygia. Winners—Bitches: 1st, Beaumaris Kennels' Beaumaris Jessie; res, J J Lynn's Bessie II. Local—Dogs: 1st, Faith Ripley's Buzz.

FOX TERRIERS—Smooth coated—Puppies: 1st, Louis Aills' Faxon; 2d, August Klesser's Knight Errant; res, North Shore Kennels' Shadrach E. Herrial. Novice—Dogs: 1st, Eoon & Thomas' Endcliffe Resist; 2d, L & W Rutherford's Warren Clew; res, T J Woodward Jr's Blue

Bottle; v h c, John Blanchard's John; h c, August Klesser's Knight Errant. Limit—Dogs: 1st, G H Gooderham's Norfolk Speculator; 2d, L & W Rutherford's Warren Scuffer; res, T J Woodward Jr's Blue Bottle. Open—Dogs: 1st, G H Gooderham's Norfolk Speculator; 2d, L & W Rutherford's Warren Scuffer; res, L & W Rutherford's Warren Scuffer. Novice—Bitches: 1st, L & W Rutherford's Warren Scuffer. Limit—Bitches: 1st, G H Gooderham's Norfolk Polka; 2d, Smallwood Kennels' Polish. Open—Bitches: 1st, L & W Rutherford's Warren Scuffer; 2d, G H Gooderham's Norfolk Polka; res, B H Hoone's Princess of Wales. Winners—Bitches: 1st, L & W Rutherford's Warren Scuffer; res, G H Gooderham's Norfolk Polka. Local—Dogs: 1st, J Blanchard's John; 2d, F Riddell's Billy. Wire-haired—Limit—Dogs: 1st, R F Mayhew's Rascallion; 2d, Smallwood Kennels' Aldon Rumpant. Open—Dogs: 1st, T J Woodward Jr's half black; res, R F Mayhew's Rascallion. Puppies—Bitches: 1st, Harris & Sentell's Lady Lihurst. Limit—Bitches: 1st and 2d, Willmount Kennels' Hillcrest Solace and Hillcrest Flirt; res, Smallwood Kennels' Norfolk Seamstress. Open—Bitches: 1st and 2d, Willmount Kennels' Hillcrest Solace and Endcliffe Blow. Winners—Bitches: 1st, Willmount Kennels' Hillcrest Solace.

Late Gun Note

L. S. Thompson defeated A. W. Bruner at Los Angeles, Tuesday, in a 100-bird match for \$250 a side by a score of 88 to 87.

ROD.

Coming Events.

April 15—Fourth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.

April 16—Fourth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Lette all ye seeke our coastsie faire,
Where leapes ye gamesome troute
Or draw ye sucker from his lair
And pull ye bullheade out.

Philosophers may never finde
Ye difference in their lottes
Who catch ye troute or bullheade kind;
'Tis only in ye spottes.

Why, then, should man in discontente
Ye present moment robbe?
Joy, joy to him who throwes ye fly
Or sits to watch ye bobbe!

—Isaac Walton's "Ignace."

Geo. Walker caught a lot of beauties in Sonoma creek, one of them a three-pounder.

The Marin Streams were alive with anglers Saturday and Sunday. Angling results as a rule were meager.

H. Nauman and a friend caught sixty beautiful trout in a tributary of Sonoma creek near Sonoma last Sunday.

J. O. Cadman fished the San Lorenzo, his catch was an excellent one, a two and three-quarter pound fish being the star fin.

One of the best catches noted was made by Fred Johnson. Over six y large sized trout were whipped out of the Soquel by Mr. Johnson on last Saturday.

Howard Coffin whipped Alameda creek, he made a good catch in Stoney creek. He reports the tributaries of Alameda creek to have plenty of small sized fish in them.

John Butler received this week from Rodeo a striped bass weighing over twenty pounds. This fish upon being opened was found to have in his stomach a fourteen-inch steelhead.

The Country Club anglers found their streams in prime condition, nearly all of the anglers catching the limit number of thirty-five fish. W. S. Kittle and Fred Tallant each had four large beauties.

On Thursday John Lemmer and Otto Muser, two angling comrades, veterans of many a pleasant day's outing; fished the Lagunitas lake, the combined catch was 130 fish averaging six inches in size.

Sonoma creek from Glen Ellen to Caliente, it is claimed has been pretty well cleaned out by natives before the season opened. The water should be good now, a few nice sized fish were caught Sunday last.

The creek and lagoon on the Tamalpais Club preserve were visited by Messrs. Brown, Drinkhouse, Siebe and Muser on the opening days of the season. Well filled baskets rewarded the anglers for their efforts.

Streams in the forest reserve sections of the State, are reported to be fairly well stocked with fish, though the dry season made sad inroads. The streams in the reserves will be restocked with trout and bass by the Government.

John P. Babcock and Al Wilson fished the Austin with only fair results. This generally good early stream they found had been dynamited, probably by foreigners. They also discovered some nets which were immediately destroyed.

Advices from Glen Ellen note that last Sunday Sonoma creek was lined with fishermen, who whipped the stream all day and were rewarded with some good sport. The corps of local anglers were backed by others from San Francisco. A party of ten anglers came from the city, and between them they caught fifty fish in five hours.

The catch was shown at the Mervyn hotel, and it was generally conceded that a prettier lot could not be desired. One of the trout weighed three pounds. A. R. Harrison's chief trophy for the day was a two-pounder. The day's sport was a decided success.

The water was too turbid for flies, bait fishing was the order of the day. This stream will be in fine condition in a few days.

Reports from Marin county streams show that the sport has been unexpectedly good on the opening days of the trout fishing season. The recent rain gave the steelheads a chance to work up stream, and with the exception of a few localities

they hit gamely. All the streams were found to be too high, but it is thought that in a week they will be in excellent condition for the rod men.

The best results were obtained on Paper Mill creek, where several good baskets were caught. Lagunitas creek also proved good ground, but Fairfax creek, which usually affords good sport for the first few days of the season, turned out a failure. C. S. Hoffman fished Fairfax creek from its head waters down and says there are no fish in it.

On the Paper Mill, Chris Morehouse got the best basket. He fished only five hours and landed 125 beauties. They were all of good size, averaging over eight inches in length. Morehouse was well satisfied with his day's sport. He said: "I used bait entirely. One or two attempts with a fly convinced me that the fish would not rise, and I confined myself to salmon roe and shrimp. I found the fish in the holes and none in the ripple. They are still running, and there will be better fishing in about two weeks."

Among the other local anglers on Paper Mill were "Doc" Watt, Mike Geary, Charles Precht, Frank Dolliver and James Neil.

Trout tales from Petaluma according to the Courier are in the following variety:

On Saturday and Sunday last an army of local anglers bled themselves to mountain and forest streams in quest of trout. The conditions were favorable for good sport. Reports are coming in quite slowly and no phenomenal catches have been as yet reported.

Charles Zimmerman and his brother caught twenty-three trout at Salmon creek and Joe Tuttle landed eight.

Henry Myers, Charles Dansmore, Geo. Griess, Jr., and Martin Poebmann, Jr., brought in sixty five trout from Salmon creek.

Mark Simmons and Charles Putnam caught sixty trout on the mountain Sunday.

Charles Flohr and Mr. Claussen went to San Antonio creek after trout and caught thirty-four suckers.

Frank Zurtman and Fred West brought in seventy-five trout.

Geo. Griess, Sr., and L. L. Gross landed three hundred and ten trout at Salmon creek.

P. Sweed, Dr. Ivancovich and party caught three hundred trout near Olema.

E. E. Drees returned with six trout.

On Saturday Judge N. King landed fourteen trout at Salmon creek and Lyman Green twenty-four.

Will Beggs returned with an appetite and two trout.

Harry F. Smith and Henry Nauert caught thirty-three trout at Rodgers creek, Sonoma mountain, on Sunday.

The opening day found the streams of the coastside in San Mateo county, especially Purissima, lined with anglers from early morning until late at night. All kinds of conveyances were pressed into services. Some of the more enthusiastic fishers camped at the creek the night before, so as to be on hand bright and early. Reports show that the sport was unexpectedly good. The water, however, was not in condition for fly-casting. The recent rain gave the trout a chance to work up stream, and with the exception of a few localities, they bit gamely. All the streams were found to be too high, but it is thought that in two weeks they will be in excellent condition for the angler.

The best results were obtained on Purissima creek, where handsome catches were made by almost every fisher. The lagoons were not in shape for spoon fishing, washouts making the water too muddy. Charles Mosconi, proprietor of the Purissima House, reports the following catches of those who stopped at his place:

Ed Rock 190, Joe Quinlan 120, Ev. Schuyler 120, E. L. Campbell (at Jara's creek) 82, Ernest Ignace (at Jara's creek) 71, Geo. Schaefer 114, Jno. Debenedetti 90, M. Brown 112, E. W. S. Van Slyke of San Mateo 31, Lyndell of San Mateo 11, P. Chamberlain of Redwood City (at San Gregorio creek big basket—number unknown); L. A. Washburn of San Francisco 112, Jno. Butler of San Francisco 186, Lloyd Eaton of San Mateo 180, Joe Francis 64, Manuel Francis 85, Jules Jara 52, Jno. Gonzales 123, Frank Lewis 54, P. Dolini 95, Phil Gonzales 60, Noel Lane 51, Jim Campbell 93, Frank Marcus of San Francisco 162, Prof. Terry of San Francisco 116, Tony Vargas 133, Grove Wyman 71, and many others of which no score could be ascertained.

Vallejo sportsmen fished the lake in White Horse Valley on Sunday. Trout were plentiful. The water will be in fine condition for trolling in about two weeks, among those present were O. S. Cooper, F. W. Gorham, J. D. Maier, L. Roe, H. Gehrmann, A. Keshaw, Al Hall, J. Mangold, C. Debolt, V. V. Harrier and D. Bevidge of Vallejo and W. Bentine of Cordelia, N. O. Neal of Port Costa and W. Gilbert of San Francisco.

The two latter fished on Saturday also, their string counted 150. The others captured over three hundred, the fish averaged from seven to ten inches in length.

V. V. Harrier made a find that caused much indignation. Hidden away in the brush he discovered a seine, 100 feet and 8 feet wide. The meshes were small enough to catch the fish in the lake. The owners, whoever they may be, will not get a chance to use that net again, for no time was lost in burning it.

Application has been made by Senator Luchsinger to the Fish Commissioners for 50,000 young trout, which are expected to be placed in the dam this week. The expense will be about \$25, but it will stock the lake for the best of sport.

The water is reported to have reached the top plank or within an inch of the 38 foot mark, which approximates 312,000,000 gallons, and the streams will continue to flow freely.

The following protest is recorded by the Vallejo Chronicle: It has been reported to some of our sport loving citizens that the guilty parties (meaning the owners and users of the captured and destroyed net) bail from Napa, and it is further said that Green Valley trout are openly sold in Napa markets. It is a shame that these poachers cannot be caught in their work and given the punishment they so richly deserve. The Fish Commission refused a couple of years ago to supply any more fish to Napa county, because of the illegal fishing there, which the authorities made no attempt to suppress. Now that their streams no longer furnish them with fish they come over into Solano county to poach on the preserves where Vallejoites have insured good sport to legitimate fishermen. We are also told that giant polder has been used in Wild Horse Valley dam.

It has been observed that the salmon is essentially a pair ing fish during the spawning season. In the natural state the female has never been seen to spawn without a male, and never with more than one male. This was proved in one instance in Scotland. A poacher was observed to spear a male fish by the side of a female spawning. The female upon this loss immediately returned to the pool below the spawning bed and soon returned with another male, which was also speared, and again she went to the pool and brought another male. This slaughter of the male fish continued until nine males had been killed, and at last she was seen to return with a bull trout, the male salmon supply being exhausted.

Black bass are now abundant in the streams of the San Joaquin valley, these waters having been pretty well stocked. In the streams up towards the mountain trout are plentiful. Andy Ferguson, the fish and game warden of Fresno, has been carefully looking after the streams in that country and reports the finny tribs in fine condition. He has been consistently following the letter of the proposed new law, which was to have created a State game warden.

The approaching tournament of the Tuna club is attracting much attention among anglers all over the State, and many distinguished wielders of the rod and reel have announced their intention of trying conclusions with the members of the Catalina club. Some handsome prizes have been offered by the club as well as by individual members.

A large dam has recently been placed across the San Joaquin river by Miller and Lux above the spot where the old one was located in Fresno county. Fish ladders have been constructed according to the legal requirements.

Salmon are reported plentiful and many are being caught in Santa Rosa creek. They came in with a rush after the late rain.

The fact that it is unlawful to sell trout prior to May 1st may account for some empty creels lately.



The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited). Market hunting prohibited. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Coming Events.

April 7.—Stockton Gun Club. Blue rocks. Jackson's Bath.
April 9.—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April 9.—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
April 9.—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
April 9.—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
April 9.—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
April 9.—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
April 9.—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
April 16.—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
April 16.—Pelican Gun Club. Sacramento.
April 16.—Olympic Gun Club. Challenge live-bird medal. Ties. Ingleside.
April 16.—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
April 23.—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
April 23.—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
April 23.—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 7.—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 7.—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
May 29.—California Inanimate Target Association, Antioch.
June 2.—State Live Bird Shoot. Open-to-all.
June 29.—Grand American Handicap. Elkwood Park, N. J.

At the Traps.

The trap events to-morrow will be the live bird races of the Olympic Gun Club at Ingleside. The regular monthly blue rock shoot of the San Francisco Gun Club on the Lincoln grounds, Alameda point. The Garden City's will shoot in San Jose on their club grounds. The events between local shooters promise to bring out a large attendance.

The Ingleside trap events Sunday last were the regular monthly shoot of the California Wing Club and a tie shoot in the Olympic Gun Club Live Bird Challenge Medal race. The weather was excellent and a good attendance of sportsmen witnessed skillful shooting at a hardy lot of birds. In the regular club race at twelve birds four men made straight scores, Otto Feudner, J. S. Fanning, H. C. Golcher and Harvey McMurchy. Mr. Golcher also made a second clean run of twelve in shooting up a back score. The scores in detail of the club race were:

Otto Feudner.....	211111221222-12	L. D. Owens.....	1112211*01212-10
H. C. Golcher.....	122222121222-12	M. E. Dittmar.....	110102112122-10
J. Fanning.....	122222222222-12	E. Donoboe.....	1021212100211-9
H. McMurchy.....	121222222222-12	A. R. Jackson.....	02011*11221-9
T. R. D. Grubb.....	22122122101-11	F. Delmas.....	20111*12111-9
H. F. Wagner.....	10211211211-11	H. Lee.....	22201201102-9
C. A. Haight.....	20222222122-11	F. Vernon.....	120111*210-7
Ed Fay.....	121112022122-11		

* Dead out of bounds.

In another event at twelve birds the scores were as follows:

Golcher, H. C.....	211112222111-12	Wagner, H. F.....	11122211211-12
McLane, W. J.....	212201* w	Black, H.....	12121* 2120* w
Justins, H.....	112101* w	Haight, C. A.....	22222220222-11
Delmas, P.....	12222112122-12	Jackson, A. P.....	1210101001-8
Vernon, F.....	12121110* w	Lee, H.....	212101212012-10
Donoboe.....	1*1201212121-10		

* Dead out of bounds.

The ties in the race for the Olympic Gun Club live bird challenge medal were shot on during the California Wing Club shoot. The men with undermired scores qualified for place in the ties. A. M. Shields and C. F. Stone killed two straight and "Slade" killed one bird. The scores and handicap allowances in the first ties were shot off as follows:

C. Lion.....	27	19-1222220211222212-15
A. M. Shields.....	29	19-12121* 21201121-15
E. Feudner.....	29	17-211012212010w-15
"Slade".....	23	17-1111222211202012-15
C. F. Stone.....	28	19-112101002122221111-15
Dr. Barker.....	28	17-1111212121212-15
W. J. Golcher.....	29	16-010w

W. C. Golcher and Fred Feudner dropped out. Nauman, another tie man, having gone East, is out of the race. Five men still in shot out another tie, each making a possible fifteen. Further shooting was stopped because of the lack of pigeons. The conclusion of the match will take place on Sunday, April 16th. Up to the present time Lion, of San Jose, seems to have the best chance to win, he having the better handicap allowance in yards and birds and has been shooting in splendid form. Out of thirty-two birds last Sunday he lost but two. The scores in the second ties were as follows:

A. M. Shields.....	111101112011121-15
"Slade".....	22101121212122-15
C. F. Stone.....	021211101122102-15
Dr. Barker.....	201121211122221-15
C. Lion.....	122212222011211-15

The trap events of the Alert Gun Club at Birds Point last Sunday were made memorable by some remarkably clever shooting performed by A. J. Webb. In the day's shooting Webb shot at a total of 110 targets with but seven misses recorded. In a series of mixed races and practice work he broke 98 out of 100 blue rocks, running eighty targets without a break after his second miss, the third bird in the second race. Palmer, Fischer, Klavesahl and Murdock averaged fair scores during the day. The principal events and the scores were as follows:

First event, warm up at 10 targets—	
Webb.....	1111111111-10
Fischer.....	0011111111-8
Murdock.....	0001111111-7
Palmer.....	0001000001-2
Klavesahl.....	1000111111-3
Fidler.....	1010000111-4

Second event practice, 10 targets—	
Webb.....	1101111111-9
Klavesahl.....	1101100111-9
Murdock.....	0111110101-7
Fischer.....	0111111110-8
Palmer.....	0111011111-3
Fidler.....	1000010001-3
Friedlander.....	1111010101-7
Schultz.....	1111010101-8

Third event, 10 targets, 50 cents entrance, two moneys, 60 and 40 per cent, class shooting.	
Palmer.....	1111111111-10
Webb.....	1111111111-10
Murdock.....	1010100000-4
Fischer.....	0110111011-7

Fourth event, 20 targets, \$2.00 entrance, two moneys, 60 and 40 per cent, class shooting.	
Webb.....	1111111111111111-20
Klavesahl.....	1111110111111111-19
Fischer.....	0101111111111111-16
Murdock.....	0100111111111111-16
Palmer.....	01011110110110101-14
Friedlander.....	011110011911011011-14
Fidler.....	1110100111110101010-12
Schultz.....	110110111101000000-9

Pool events, 10 targets, 50 cents entrance.	
Webb.....	1111111111-10
Fischer.....	1111111111-10
Klavesahl.....	1111111111-10
Murdock.....	1111111111-9
Palmer.....	0011111100-6
Webb.....	1111111111-10

Webb shot for birds during the day, with the exception of the twenty target race. The Alerts promise a grand open-all schedule for the first Sunday in May.

The initial shoot of the newly consolidated Stockton gun clubs was held at the mineral baths last Sunday. The trap work was principally in the nature of practice shooting. A summary of the scores is as follows: Johnson broke 97 out of 120 targets; C. Merrill, 74 out of 100; F. Merrill, 72 of 80

Seavers 92 out of 100; Comfort, 27 out of 50; Jessem, 58 out of 90; Swain, 59 out of 90; Keys 17 out of 40; Sperry, 15 out of 40; W. Ditz, 32 out of 80; McCov, 34 out of 50; Barnett, 29 out of 50; G. Ditz, 61 out of 80; Rax, 74 out of 90; Nicol, 3 out of 10; Balkwill, 21 out of 30; Brown, 7 out of 10.

The Stockton sportsmen will keep in constant practice for the tournament at Antioch next month. Frank Merrill proposes to make a still better showing than the good one he made last year.

Repeating Shotguns.

The many advocates for game protection, journalistic and lay, have overlooked one prolific source of game decimation, we mean the repeating shotgun. When these weapons are in perfect working order their execution in the hands of an expert (and it takes an expert to work them) is death and extermination to feathered game in the hunted district. An instance of the evil effects of the "shot squirt" is shown in the work of three market hunters last season, whose zone of destruction and murder was in the vicinity of Hamlet, Marin county. At the commencement of the season large shipments of quail from that section were received in this city, within a few weeks thereafter the supply of birds from that point was reduced to a small shipment weekly and finally ceased before the season was two-thirds over. The shipment of over 5,000 dozen quail from San Diego during the last open season shows the deadly work of the repeating gun, notwithstanding the fact that the statement was made that a large number of birds were killed across the line, the methods and effects were the same. These "pump" guns were also found singly useful by unscrupulous market hunters during the last dry season in the southern counties. The methods pursued, were lying in wait at the only available water holes in a district and keeping the quail away until the poor creatures were frantic with thirst, then when the birds had a supposed chance to get to the water the hunters rapidly poured shot after shot into the thick of the thirsty birds around the water hole, killing and wounding many, frightening away the survivors temporarily, who, when they shortly returned to drink met another deadly fusillade.

The use by sportsmen of guns larger in bore than a 10 gauge are prohibited in this State. The larger bore guns have generally been used by farmers in the protection of their fields from devastation by the thousands of geese which have, season after season, been a source of damage and loss. There is some excuse for the farmer, but he has been cut off from the use of his short 8 or 4 gauge by wise legislation in favor of game protection. It is somewhat singular that the repeating shotgun, among the many game destroying devices, has been overlooked in this respect, other States have not lost sight of the importance of action in this matter of game protection.

Monte Carlo Notes.

A correspondent of the Asian writing under date of January 25th last, details some interesting history in connection with the winning of the Grand Prix, he says:

"Perhaps some of your readers in the far East may like to hear some of our doings in this more congenial climate, where we are enjoying lovely weather, better even than the cold weather in India, and without the unpleasant feeling that hot times are coming, and that a break up in our social circle will soon be caused by the cold weather coming to an end. There are still four months before us during which the society may change, and it does change pretty rapidly here, but the cause will not be due to temperature. The Grand Prix, the event of the season in the pigeon shooting world, is over, and this magnificent trophy has gone this year to France. M. Mongorge has been shooting here for upwards of twenty years and his win was very popular. He is to be congratulated on having won this big prize in a year when the field was one of the largest on record, and his winnings amounted to 20,500 frs., besides the beautiful *objet d'art* which was a particularly handsome one. He did not back himself or his winnings might have been considerably greater, for he was not mentioned in the betting, and odds of at least a hundred to one could have been easily obtained. The first four favorites were all Englishmen: Mr. Bashford Mr. Witting, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Roberts, at odds varying from 20 to 25 to 1. None of those placed were even mentioned in the betting, but the bulk of the speculation here is on individual shots, and at times it becomes pretty warm; one bird I calculate carried no less than £2,000 with it. The "bookies" are the takers of the odds, and not the layers; three and four to one being about the average odds laid on the gun, when a good shooter is at the mark. At this rate the bookmakers should have opened well, as thirty-five out of the hundred and twenty-three failed to score in the first round. Only three rounds were shot the first day, and only forty two sportsmen were fortunate enough to have secured all their birds. The evening closed in with heavy rain and the next morning was dull and dismal looking; this was all in favor of the English sportsman, for it was always noticeable that the foreigners have the best of it on a bright day; they probably being more accustomed to the glare, which is the only disadvantage of the Monte Carlo shooting ground, than the inhabitants of our rainy, and as a rule sunless island. It would take many pages to tell of all the near shaves which took place. Birds, as good as they have here, take a lot of stopping; they have only 22 yards to travel before they cross the boundary, and many a one drops dead into the Mediterranean which would be gathered on most other pigeon shooting grounds. At the end of the eleventh round M. Mongorge was the only one who had not scored a

miss, and his nerves when he went up to shoot his twelfth bird must have required a good deal of stringing.

A kill meant winning the big prize, whereas a miss would have put him level with half a dozen other sportsmen. Mr Mongorge, however, is no novice at the game and has held his own at many other places besides Monte Carlo. It was an exciting moment, and, even as an on-looker without a penny on the event, I myself felt more nervous than he looked. There was a "pin to be heard dropping" silence, as he took his place and gave the preliminary, "are you ready." Almost before one heard the order, "pull," the trap seemed to be open and the bird out of it; that bird seemed to know what was required of it, and it certainly did its best but M. Mongorge was dead on it, and its rapid flight was speedily ended; only then did his feelings apparently get the better of him, for he emptied his left barrel into the corpse which if it was not actually dead, was certainly no longer capable of flying. A hearty cheer greeted the winner as he returned from the shooting mark, and though many envied him no one grudged him the valuable prize he had won. It is curious to notice the number of kills requisite to win the Grand Prix, though 12 as a rule wins it. I do not remember any year when the winner has failed to kill his 12 bird. Six had killed 11 out of 12, and they had to shoot off for first, second, and third prizes. The only English representative amongst these was Mr. O'Brien who failed in his 13th round. At the end of the 14th round only three were left in with 13 kills out of 14 birds fired at. These were Mr. Galfon, Mr. Drevon, and Sig Manno, and these three gentlemen agreed to divide the totals of the 2d, 3d and 4th prizes amounting to about 25,000 frs as the light was fast falling.

There are several other good prizes to be shot for yet, but the excitement of the season is over. The scores which I have given may not seem to be very good to those of your readers who indulge in shooting pigeons in India, but they must remember that the boundary here is only 22 yards and that the pigeons are such that probably the worst would

compare favorably with what is provided for them; if they are sceptical as to this, let them take Monte Carlo on their way home and pay 200 frs. to prove that I am right."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Sacramento Fish and Game Association has now nearly one hundred sportsmen on the membership roll.

The Lincoln Gun Club offers an attractive card for their shoot on the 16th inst. The open-to-all prize shoot, 15 targets, 75 cents entrance, is an enticing race.

Geese shooting in the vicinity of Maine Prairie is first class these days. Sportsmen who have recently been in that district have made large bags of the grain field devastators.

In answer to an inquiry from W. J. B., Vacaville, concerning Remington shot guns we refer our correspondent to the announcement which appears on the last page of this journal.

A. W. Bruner, of Los Angeles, and L. S. Thompson, of New York, shot a return match Tuesday afternoon on the Los Angeles Gun Club grounds at 100 birds for \$250 a side. Thompson won the first race by a small margin.

The Martinez Gun Club met on last Monday evening and perfected organization for the coming season. The club grounds will be refitted and improved. Great interest is manifested by Martinez sportsmen in the coming State shoot.

Clarence Nauman left for the East last week. Jack Fanning left for Buffalo on Sunday night where he will meet Nauman. Both gentlemen will figure in the American Handicap in June. They have the well wishes of a host of the Coast sportsmen.

The game laws of Oregon are summarized as follows: "The trout open season is from April 1st until November 1st. Other open seasons for the sportsmen are as follows: Upland birds, August 15th to December 1st. Mongolian pheasants are protected until October 15, 1900. Ducks, geese and swan, August 15th to January 1st. Quail may be killed in counties lying west of the eastern boundaries of the counties of Whitcom, Skagit, Snohomish, King, Pierce, Lewis and Skamanis, between October 15th and December 1st of each year. Deer, September 1st to December 1st, four only allowed to be killed by one person. Hunting for hides prohibited. Moose, elk, mountain sheep and goats, September 1st to November 1st, two only allowed to be killed by one person. Game birds, ducks, etc., may be sold from the market only during the period from October 1st to November 1st of each year.

Protection of and closer season for English snipe has been of late frequently discussed by sportsmen. There is one positive fact in this connection that will, in a great measure, be productive of much good for the protection of English snipe and that is, the re-enactment of the municipal ordinance in this county prohibiting the selling or having in possession of these birds during the general close season for game—from March 1st until October 1st. In one of the best snipe sections in the State, Humboldt county, it is unlawful to shoot or have snipe in one's possession after February 15th. Few snipe are shot within the limits of this county, but a prohibitive ordinance of the nature mentioned will stop a great deal of outside shooting for the local market. The stalls of the city game dealers are plentifully supplied with these dainty game birds at present, shipped from districts where they have been shot while mating or resting on their flight to the breeding grounds in the northeastern part of this State and beyond the State line.

\$17,350

IN PURSES AND STAKES

\$17,350

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n.

BIG PURSES

FALL MEETING 1899

LIBERAL TERMS

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 1ST, 1899.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.

Horses to be named with Entry MAY 1st, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

No.	Class	Purse
No. 1	—2:40 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 2	—2:30 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 3	—2:27 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 4	—2:23 Class Trotting.....	1,000

Purses for Colts.

(Mile Heats 2 in 3.)

Two-year-old Trotting.....	\$ 250
Three-year-old Trotting, 2:30 Class	300

Entrance—5 per cent.

NOMINATION PURSES.

Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

No.	Class	Purse
No. 5	—2:19 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 6	—2:13 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 7	—Free for All Trotting.....	1,500

Entrance—3 per cent. May 1, 1899. 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

PURSES FOR PACERS.

Horses to be named with Entry MAY 1st, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

No.	Class	Purse
No. 8	—2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 9	—2:25 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 10	—2:20 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 11	—2:17 Class Pacing.....	1,000

Purses for Colts.

(Mile Heats 2 in 3.)

Two-year-old Pacing.....	\$ 250
Three-year-old Pacing.....	300

Entrance—5 per cent.

NOMINATION PURSES.

Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

No.	Class	Purse
No. 12	—2:15 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 13	—2:12 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 14	—Free for All Pacing.....	1,500

Entrance—3 per cent. May 1, 1899. 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES—Closed June 1st, 1897. Two-year-old Trotters \$750 Guaranteed. Two-year-old Pacers \$500 Guaranteed.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Monday, May 1, 1899, when horses (except in nomination purses) are to be named, and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

No horses owned in the State of California by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to these purses—bona fide ownership required—but horses owned outside the State of California are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

Entrance fee due May 1, 1899. But the money will not be required to be paid at the time entries are made from members of the Association in good standing, i. e. members who have paid their annual dues for 1899.

Purses not filling satisfactory to the Board of Directors may be declared off, but persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer at any time up to and including May 20, 1899, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

A member may enter as many horses as he may desire, but can only start one in each race from his stable. At any time previous to the last payment, he may sell any of his horses and transfer the entries to any member of this Association.

Purses will be divided into our monies, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceeding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceeding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceeding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association. Hoppers barred in trotting races but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules. Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary by May 1, 1899.

Send all communications to **F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,**
221-2 Geary Street, San Francisco.

D. E. KNIGHT, 1st Vice-President.



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THE FARM.

The Scientific Farmer.

James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture in President McKinley's Cabinet, says the "New Farmer" is the result of a revolution in agricultural methods and has already arrived. Part of Mr. Wilson's article declares:

"A new era is coming for the farmers of the United States, and those of New York and the Mississippi valley in particular. It will be the new fashioned farmer who will bring it about. The farmer of the future must be a practical scientist. The man who does not understand the science of the soil has no business on the farm. If a boy wants to be a farmer it is just as necessary that he take a course in an agricultural college as it is to the boy who wants to be a lawyer, a doctor, a preacher, to have a university education. There is no lesson as good as an object lesson. The dairy farmer of the United States is going to be a great factor in the future. I will tell you why. Because we have learned the secret of Denmark's butter and cheese keeping so well in tropical climates."

"The farmers of New York State and those of the Mississippi valley make as good butter as is produced anywhere. Denmark makes good butter. We send our butter to China and it cannot compete with the butter from Denmark. Why? Because it won't keep. There is a splendid market in the Orient, but we are shut out of it practically, because our butter will not stand exportation to that sort of climate."

"I sent a man to Denmark to find out about it. He learned that the Danish dairymen fed their cattle food that contained the same substances as the waste of our beet sugar factories—nitrogenous products. Now, then, all we have to do in this country to make butter just as good in the tropics as that of Denmark is to raise the sugar beet and feed the waste of the factories to our cows."

"I sent a man to the steppes of Russia because I heard there was a grass there that months of winter could not kill. I got it, experimented with it here, and found that what I heard was right. It will stand all sorts of winter weather and yet be in a condition that as quick as moisture strikes it, it will grow like a weed. That is not a particularly scientific fact, but it shows the beneficial results of investigation for the farmer in almost any direction. The new fashioned farmer, the scientific farmer, must study the feeding of cattle. Not a pound of cotton seed was fed to the 400,000 cattle we exported last year, although the South raised 600,000 tons of it. That cotton seed was mostly wasted or made fertilizer."

Baby Beef.

Does it pay to make heavy beef cattle or baby beef cattle? I have fed calves for the last four years with the following results: In 1894 I fed 40 calves, extra stock and good weight, averaged 540 pounds. Commenced feeding the first of December and fed till the first of May on ground or crushed corn, with plenty of hay and fodder for roughness and had plenty of shed room and bedding for them. Weighed them the first of May after five months of feeding and they weighed 862 pounds on an average, making a gain of 332 pounds.

In 1895 I fed the same number, 40 head not quite so good, weighing 520 pounds. Fed them five months as I did the first bunch. Weighed them the first of May and they averaged 840 pounds, a gain of 320 pounds per head.

Again I fed a bunch of 40 head in 1897, small weighed 400 pounds when put on feed November 1st. Fed six months on crushed corn, clover hay, fodder and good bedding, bedding and good treatment all around. Weighed the first of May, averaging 748 pounds, a gain of 3 8 pounds in six months.

I fed a bunch of 40 head of extra quality Shorthorn and Hereford calves in 1898. Commenced feeding November 20, 1897, and fed them five months and ten days on crushed corn and plenty of hay and fodder, with bedding and shedding and good treatment all around. Weighed them May 5, 1898, and they averaged 857 pounds, a gain of 347 pounds per head, having weighed 540 pounds when put on feed. This bunch of yearlings sold for \$60 per head to a shipper November 1, 1898, and topped the Chicago market for baby feed cattle.

My experience has been this, and I have fed cattle for the last twenty-eight years, that I can put more pounds on a bunch of good calves than I can put on a bunch of two or three year-old steers in the same length of time. And again the calves have not the capacity to eat and don't eat over one-half what the big steer will eat, thus saving feed to the amount of a big profit. I can sell my baby beef as high as they can sell the finest of heavy cattle. Experience has proven to me that small cattle in the feed lot make far the best returns in profit.

D. SWICKARD.

Clark County, Ill.

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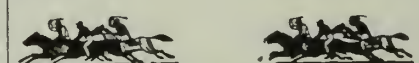
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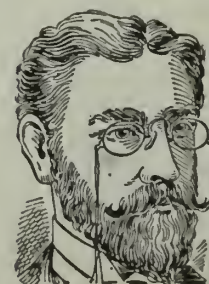
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Irrington Belle (3) 2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4) 2:22 1-2
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	2:15 circle, and 26 in	Sire of	Iago.....2:12 1/2		
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Hattie.....2:09 1/4	Monterey.....2:09 1/4	Sire of	Dr. Spellman.....2:13 1/4	Sire of	Belmont 64
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		Sire of	Barona.....2:09 1/4		
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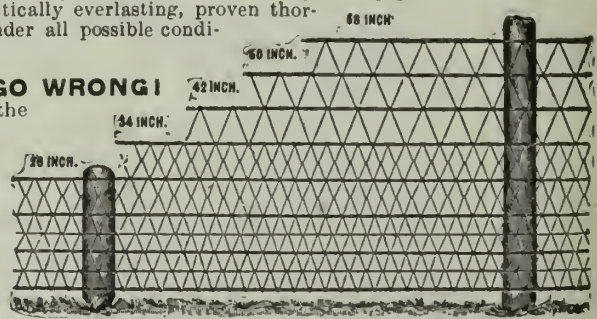
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Entrance Closes May 15th, 1899.

Purse No. 1—3:00 Pace	\$ 500	Purse No. 2—3:00 Trot	\$ 500
Purse No. 3—2:40 "	500	Purse No. 4—2:45 "	500
Purse No. 5—2:35 "	500	Purse No. 6—2:40 "	500
Purse No. 7—2:30 "	1,000	Purse No. 8—2:35 "	500
Purse No. 9—2:28 "	500	Purse No. 10—2:30 "	1,000
Purse No. 11—2:25 "	500	Purse No. 12—2:27 "	500
Purse No. 13—2:22 "	500	Purse No. 14—2:24 "	500
Purse No. 15—2:20 "	500	Purse No. 16—2:22 "	500
Purse No. 17—2:17 "	500	Purse No. 18—2:19 "	500
Purse No. 19—2:15 "	500	Purse No. 20—2:17 "	500
Purse No. 21—2:12 "	500	Purse No. 22—2:14 "	500
Purse No. 23—2:09 "	500	Purse No. 24—2:12 "	500
Purse No. 25—2:05 "	500	Purse No. 26—2:08 "	500

Purse No. 27—Free for All, Pace	\$,000
Purse No. 28—Free for All, Trot	1,000
Purse No. 29—Two-year-old, Pace	500
Purse No. 30—Two-year-old, Trot	500
Purse No. 31—Three-year-old, Pace	500
Purse No. 32—Three-year-old, Trot	500
Purse No. 33—2:30, Road Wagon, Pace	
Purse No. 34—2:30, Road Wagon, Trot	
Purse No. 35—Free for All, Pace to Road Wagons	
Purse No. 36—Free for All, Trot to Road Wagons	

Colorado Stake, 38, for Colorado bred Three-year-old Trotters.

TROTting AND PACING CONDITIONS

All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified.

Heats best three in five, except Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 38, which will be best two in three.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, will receive first money only.

Five per cent. to accompany entry and five per cent. additional from all money winners.

Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entry; horse to be named the day before the race.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Heats in each day's races may be alternated.

Right reserved to change order of program.

Races will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The management reserves the right to start earlier.

No horse will be held for an entry that does not have two or more days between starts.

Entries to all trotting and pacing purses close on May 15th, 1899.

Application for stabling should be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.

No stabling will be guaranteed except for horses that are entered.

In case of bad weather or other unavoidable causes, the Association reserves the right to declare all races off that have not been started by 4 o'clock P. M. on the last day of meeting.

Entry blanks mailed on application.

The road wagon races are prize events and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club of Denver.

There will be three running races each day; American Turf Congress rules to govern.

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LIST OF OFFICERS.

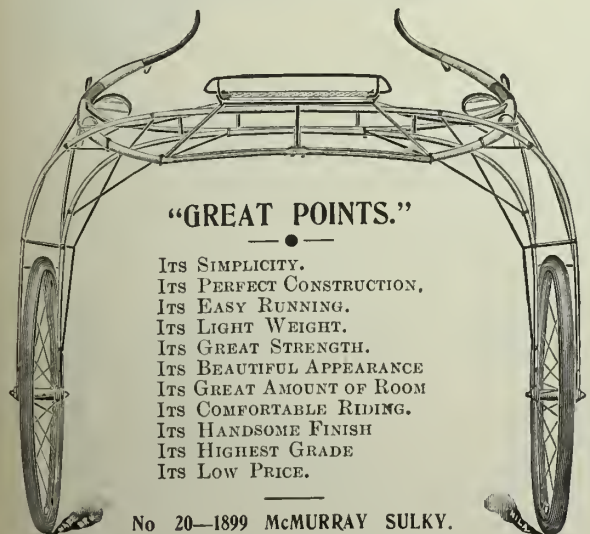
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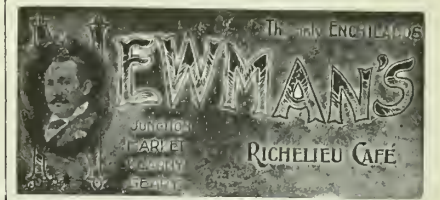
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REMARKABLE SHOOTING SCORE.

A remarkable score was made last Sunday by A. J. Webb at a shoot of the Alert Gun Club. Webb shot in mixed matches at 100 targets and broke 98, the best performance of the kind ever recorded on the Pacific Coast. The last eighty targets in the string of 100 were broken without a miss. The Coast record on 100 birds is 96, made by Otto Feudner at Oakland some three years ago.—S. F. Chronicle, April 4, 1899.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXXIV. No. 15.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Going Fast at Pleasanton.

In less than a month the horses now in training at Pleasanton and that are entered at the Denver and Eastern meetings, will start on their campaigning trip, May 10th being the day set for their departure. The weather has been so "propitious for speed" that many fast quarters and halves are being reeled off every week at the track, some of them being little short of marvelous for this season of the year.

Coney, the black four-year-old by McKinney, 2:11¼, out of Grace Kaiser, dam of McZeus, 2:13, is a green one, but paces like a veteran, as he is credited with the fastest mile ever trotted or paced over the Pleasanton track, which all know is a very slow one, though the greatest training track on earth. Coney's mile was made in 2:11½, last half in 1:04. This was on Monday last. Coney will do.

Venus II, by Cupid-Lilly S., by Speculation, has not been as fast a full mile yet as some of the others, but she was worked a mile with the great Searchlight Saturday last. They went to the half nicely in hand in 1:14, and were then turned loose for the wire. It was a surprise party for everybody but Keating, and they say he opened his eyes "just a little." Venus II. is a trotter, about the nicest one ever seen, and she kept right alongside the big pacer no matter how fast he went. They came the last half in 1:02½, and the last quarter in 30¾ seconds. How's that for a green one in April.

Searchlight has served quite a number of mares, and is in as fine condition as ever in his life. He has been a half in 1:01½ during the past week over the Pleasanton track.

Lolita, 2:17, the black mare by Sidney that C. A. Winship sold to a Buffalo, New York, gentleman this spring, was given a couple of miles in 2:14 last Monday. She paced the last half of one of them in 1:05¼ and a quarter in 31½ seconds. This mare will pace away below her record and a mark better than 2:10 is expected of her. She goes as wide behind as any pacer we ever saw, and there seems to be danger of her knocking the rims off the sulky wheels when she is at speed.

Brice McNeill, 2:19½ will be campaigned here in California again this year, and should win more than his oats. Charley Jeffries drove him a mile in 2:16 recently, the last half in 1:05½ and he can do better still.

Although I Direct, 2:13, the son of Direct and Francisca by Almont, belonging to Chas. F. Kapp of this city, has been entered in several of the big pacing events in the East this year, he will not cross the mountains. He had a touch of distemper after being taken to Pleasanton and consequently has had very little work. I Direct was broken and paced to his record in hoppers, but it was thought he could be made to go without them. Mr. Keating believes yet that the colt will learn to go without the straps, but thinks it would be asking too much of him to start against the fast ones he would have to meet in his class in the East this year. Mr. Jeffries, who has been driving I Direct, sent him a mile without the straps in 2:17½ recently, but the colt shows a desire to mix things when called upon to show extreme speed. It is thought that a mile in 2:06 or better is easily within the reach of I Direct when hopped. The horse will remain at Pleasanton under Mr. Keating's care and will be taught to go without hoppers if possible. When Keating goes East I Direct will be

turned over to some of the California trainers and may be seen on the circuit here. Keating is certain that had this colt been properly handled from the first he would have been one of the sensational pacers of the country.

There is now in Monroe Salisbury's stable at Pleasanton the daughter of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, known as the Bradbury mare. She has been referred to in these columns before, having been driven in this city in the park and on the speedway by her owner W. B. Bradbury. She is out of a full sister to Little Albert 2:10. The writer saw Mr. Bradbury drive her a quarter on the speedway in 32½ seconds last fall, and at that time the mare was hitched to a heavy road cart, and her owner weighs about 200 pounds. Mr. Sam Gamble drove her a quarter some time afterwards to the same cart in 32 seconds. Mr. Salisbury made arrangements to take her recently and she was shipped to Pleasanton about two weeks ago. After Salisbury had re-shod her according to his own notion, he got M. E. McHenry to drive her one morning. She was speeded two quarters, one in 34 and the other in 31 seconds. She is fast enough for almost any company and like all the sons and daughters of Nutwood Wilkes has come to her speed early and it is so natural for her that she requires no boots except those actually necessary to prevent an accident happening. A cleaner gaited one never trotted on a race track or on the road. She is a bay mare with black points, about 15.1 and a very handsome animal.

James Thompson has a pair of green pacers by Hawthorne that are corkers. He would like to meet any of the California fast side-wheelers in a double team race with this pair on the circuit. He drove them a quarter in 35½ seconds at the track one day this week, and they pole together perfectly.

Geo. Davis drove a little black son of Direct an eighth in sixteen seconds and thereby astonished everybody the other day. This little fellow is but three years old.

The pasture lands and the grain fields in and about the Pleasanton valley give every prospect of a profitable season for farmers and stock raisers, and never have the hills through Niles Canyon looked more beautiful than now. The "Horse Centre" is in luck this year.

"Who Is It" Not Sold.

According to some of our Eastern exchanges Who Is It, 2:12, the champion three-year-old gelding of last year, has been sold by his owner Mr. A. G. Gurnett, of this city, to W. R. Smith, of Kansas City, and has already been turned over to T. E. Keating to campaign. This is all a mistake. Who Is It, 2:12, is still the property of Mr. Gurnett, who bred and raised him. He is still at Sulphur Spring Farm, and in the hands of Mr. McDonald, who trained the colt and drove him to his record last year. Who Is It is larger and stronger every way than he was last season and is filling out into a grand looking horse. He has all that marvelous speed he possessed in 1898, during which year he started three times, never lost a heat and never had to go as fast as he could. As the California circuit will offer opportunities this season for a good horse to earn something more than his oats, Who Is It will be campaigned here unless he is sold, and there is no question in Mr. McDonald's mind, and he is a conservative trainer, but the gray son of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, will get a mark several seconds below 2:10 before he closes his four-year-old career. Mr. Gurnett believes he owns the greatest trotter on

earth and he undoubtedly possesses a young gelding that has shown as much speed as any horse of his age ever did. He is certainly one of the most beautifully gaited trotters ever foaled, needing nothing but light quarter boots when in racing shape, and trotting his last quarters in that game and easy fashion that betokens the real champion. Who Is It is still owned in California, but should he go East will give the scribes plenty to write about whenever he starts.

Willis Foote Is Ill.

Advices from Dallas, Tex., state that the noted trainer and reinsman Willis O. Foote is seriously ill and may not be seen in the sulky this year. Foote has charge of John Nolan, 2:08; Rilma 2:00¼ and a lot of other trotters belonging to J. E. Hübinger, and his illness threatens to interfere with the plans of the New Haven turfman. Although the man from Texas was comparatively unknown three or four years ago, his achievements in 1897 with Rilma and in 1898 with John Nolan placed him in the front rank among fitters and drivers. It will be remembered that two years ago he brought Rilma out green and won with her the \$10,000 race at Detroit and the Transylvania purse at Lexington. Last season he took another green one, John Nolan, and pulled down the \$10,000 race at Hartford and the Transylvania, driving the Montana gelding the fastest five-heat race on record at Lexington. Foote, like Keating, has been in delicate health for several years, frequently having to engage a substitute to drive races for him.

CRITICISMS have been very common of late regarding what the parent associations should not do for the benefit of the racing interests, says the Chicago Horseman. Much of this has come from theorists and but comparatively little from men who are closely identified with the actual affairs of races. W. W. Foote, Dallas, Tex., encloses an article from the pen of a well known writer, and says: "Just say for me that heat betting is the cause of more trouble to driver, to judges, to starters and to the public as well as associations, than any half-dozen other misdoings in the trotting horse business. And above all it is the easiest one remedied. Just stop the pool selling on heats and you will find that most of the trouble and wrangle from the judges' stand will cease. Sell pools on results only and you will be surprised at the good results. It requires very little brains or money to try it."

A DISPATCH from Portland, Me., says that the management of Rigby park is strongly in favor of the contemplated pooling of interests of Rigby, Readville, Dover and Hartford. The plan suggested is to form a corporation to have full control of all four tracks, the owners receiving bonds in proportion to the value of their track.

JAMES GOLDEN, who went as far West as Anaconda Mont., looking for a trotter, and who took in Kentucky on the trip home, reached Boston last week without having made a purchase.

THE fastest heat at Selma, Ala., this spring was finished in 2:27, and the fastest quarter in 32 seconds.

THE new track at New York will cost when finished about \$600,000.

California Entries in Kentucky Futurity.

In the \$20,000 Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1899, \$5,000 is set aside for two-year-olds that trot at the fall meeting of 1901, and \$1,000 for two-year-olds that pace at the same meeting. The remaining \$14,000 is for three-year-olds that trot at the fall meeting of 1902. In the two-year-old trot the winner will receive \$3,000, the second \$1,000, the third \$500, the fourth \$200, and \$150 will go to nominator of winner's dam, \$75 to nominator of dam of second, \$50 to nominator of dam of third and \$25 to nominator of dam of fourth horse.

In the three year-old trot the winner will receive \$10,000, the second \$2,000, the third \$1,000, the fourth \$500, and \$300 will go to nominator of winner's dam, \$100 to nominator of dam of second, \$75 to nominator of dam of third and \$25 to nominator of dam of fourth horse.

In the two-year-old pace the winner will receive \$500, the second \$250, the third \$150, the fourth \$100.

The nominations from California in this stake are as follows:

Geo. H. Fox, Clements—Kitty Fox, hr m, by Pancoast, bred to Silver Bow, 2:15.

Thos. W. Green, Dublin—Stemwinder, 2:31, blk m, by Ventura, 2:27—Kate, bred to McKinney, 2:11; Bertie, ch m, by Piedmont—Bijou, bred to Directum, 2:05; Alma M, br m, by Antevolo—Frolic, bred to Directum.

Chas. L. Griffith, San Francisco—Petrina, h m, by Piedmont—Imp. Glengary, bred to Directum, 2:05.

Walter S. Hobart, San Mateo—Hazel Wilkes, 2:11, ch m, by Guy Wilkes—Blanche, bred to Directum, 2:05; Tuna, 2:12, h m, by Ethan Allen Jr.—Fortuna, bred to Directum; Pattia D, 2:12, ch m, by Ultimus—Maggie McKee, bred to Directum.

T. S. Montgomery, San Jose—Spry Ruth, ch m, by Booda, 2:12—Nina B., bred to Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.—Ahwaga, ch m, by General Benton—Irene, bred to Azmoor, 2:20; Aria, h m, by Bernal—Ashby, bred to Advertiser, 2:15; Athena, 2:16, h m, by Electioneer—Ashby, bred to Wildnut; Avena, 2:19, ch m, by Palo Alto, 2:08—Astoria, bred to Mendocino, 2:19; Clarion, 2:25, h m, by Ansel—Consolation, bred to Mendocino; Coral, 2:18, h m, by Electioneer—Columbine, bred to Dexter Prince; Cressida, 2:18, blk m, by Palo Alto—Clarabel, bred to Mendocino; Edith, h m, by Georga Wilkes—Edith Carr, bred to Mendocino; Elden, 2:19, blk m, by Nephew—Eleanor, bred to Mendocino; Ella, 2:29, h m, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen, 2:29, bred to Dexter Prince; Esther, h m, by Express—Colliseum, bred to Mendocino; Expressive, 2:12, h m, by Electioneer—Esther, bred to Dexter Prince; Flower Girl, h m, by Electioneer—Mayflower, 2:30, bred to Dexter Prince; Gertruda Russell, 2:23, h m, by Electioneer—Dame Winnie, bred to Dexter Prince; Lady Nutwood, 2:34, h m, by Nutwood—Lady Mac, bred to Advertiser; Laura Draw, ch m, by Arthurton—Molly Drew, 2:27, bred to Mendocino; Lilly Thorn, blk m, by Electioneer—Lady Thorn Jr., bred to Altivo, 2:18; Sally Benton, 2:17, gr m, by General Benton—Sontag Mohawk, bred to Mendocino; Sylla Barnes, ch m, by Whips—Barnes, bred to Azmoor; Waxana, ch m, by General Benton—Waxy, bred to Mendocino.

Thomas Smith, Vallejo—Daisy S., blk m, by McDonald Chief—Fanny Rosa, bred to Mambrino Chief Jr.

Tuttle Bros., Rocklin—Balla Medium, b m, by Happy Medium—Argenta, bred to Zombro, 2:11.

Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose—Linda Oak, br m, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15—by Nutwood, bred to Iran Alto, 2:19.

A Chicago Breeder at Palo Alto.

Dr. T. W. Brophy, owner of the Fox Lake Stock Farm, Ill., lately visited California, and in the course of a recent letter says: "I was at Palo Alto one day, and it was my good fortune to find Mr. Covey there, to have his company, and to learn from him the breeding of the many animals exhibited. It has been my privilege to witness two sales of Palo Alto stock, but I must confess that I never seen such a fine lot of colts consigned to a sale as those Mr. Covey will sell in Cleveland in May. Advertiser is in superb condition, and will attract much attention. They have consigned to the sale the Azmoor mare Rowena, two-year-old, record 2:17. She is large and a grand mare in every way. Her dam is thoroughbred, her sire's dam is thoroughbred (by imported Hercules) and in addition to this three-quarters thoroughbred blood, she carries all the thoroughbred blood of Electioneer, which is not a little. Yet there are people who seem to believe it is dangerous to have thoroughbred blood close up in a trotter. Gov. Stanford demonstrated to the world the fallacy of the theory of the anti-thoroughbred men. I was especially impressed with Nazte, brother to Azote, 2:04. In my opinion he is the finest individual on the farm, sixteen hands, weight 1,200 pounds, is strong and has perfect legs. The idol of the farm and the center of interest to all visitors is Beautiful Bells' last colt Monbells, by Monaco. This is a baby colt, a large one, weighing 928 pounds at two years; beautifully gaited, and the handsomest of his dam's produce. He carries his head high, and it is as fine, as is his neck, as any I ever saw. Beautiful Bells has missed two years, but she is well and strong, and though twenty-seven years old they believe she will yet produce.

Trotters and Pacers at Portland.

[Rural Spirit.]

At Irvington Park, are being worked quite a number of horses for track purposes, and among them we note the following.

In Mr. Casto's stable can be seen Claymont, a four-year-old, full brother to Chehalis and Del Norte. He is in fine form and Mr. Casto speaks very highly of him as a coming trotter. Claymont is being bred to a few choice mares this spring before starting on the circuit. He is a horse of more size and substance than any of the Altamont-Tecora family. Alta Cora, a full sister to Claymont, a year younger, but a natural pacer, shows signs of keeping up the family reputation. John A. Crawford, 2:22, is a grand looking horse; he is by Cœur d'Alene, out of Yucatan, 2:30, bred by John A. Crawford, of Albany, and now owned by A. Hackleman. This fellow took his present record as a three-year-old, and was not worked last year in his four-year-old form. Good judges expect to see him go into winter quarters with a very low mark. Harry McC., by McKinney, 2:11, out of an Altamont mare, is shaping up into a racy looking fellow, and if he don't develop into a speedy horse there is nothing in looks. Harry McC. is owned by L. C. McCormick, and is being bred to a few mares this spring. Mr. Casto has a King Patchen gelding nearly 17 hands high and built in proportion, that is quite a promising green trotter, and is called the 'Azote' of the stable. Portland Jr., owned by Capt. Spencer, and one time worked as a trotter, is taking to the pacing gait and is very speedy. He is in conformation a typical Direct. Mr. House has a colt by Zombro, 2:11, out of a Boxwood mare, in this stable that shows every inch a trotter; he is only two-years-old and just being broke. About the speediest looking animal in the stable is a two-year-old filly by Chehalis, 2:04, dam by Fred Hambleton. She has all the characteristics of a queen, and we would not be surprised to see her carry that honor.

In Mr. Pender's stable we saw Helen J., 2:18. She wintered well and looks to be ready to commence the season racing in perfect condition. Captain Jones, by McKinney, 2:11, that Mr. Pender brought up last year from California, has improved wonderfully in every respect. He has developed into a horse of great muscular power, bone and substance, and from his rich breeding he should be a dangerous horse in the green classes this year. Capt. Jones is making a spring season and is being well patronized. King Tom, 2:26, occupies a stall in Mr. Pender's stable, and as this fellow showed so much speed the first year out it is expected he will have much improved this year in his performance on the track. We noticed two yearlings in Mr. Pender's stable one a full brother to Capt. Jones that shows fully as well as his older brother, the other is a filly out of Primrose, the well known Altamont mare, sired by Capt. Jones.

This filly is not only a natural trotter, but a very fast one. She is exercised at the end of a long rope and can trot circles to perfection. The dam of Capt. Jones was not bred last year; she is in appearance a typical thoroughbred, though bred strictly in trotting lines. She will be bred back to McKinney, 2:11, this year.

W. A. Fry is devoting his time to the promising green trotter he brought up from California last fall. This fellow has wintered well, and we judge from the contented look on Mr. Fry's face, he has the big end of the trotting classes well assured.

Doc. Ward is kept busy on Bill Frazier, 2:14, and Senator, an unmarked pacer brought up from California last winter. Bill Frazier is looking in fine condition and Mr. Erickson, his owner, has great faith in him this year. The warm weather East did not suit the "Bill" last season and he got entirely off, but he has shown miles better than 2:10 for Mr. Jeffries in some of his work outs. Bill Frazier will be bred to a few mares this spring and as his breeding and individual merits are of high class, he should be well patronized.

Out on Hawthorne avenue, Mr. R. B. Ludwig is wintering his stable of horses which he will move to the track in a few days for actual work. Mr. Ludwig has jogged his horses regularly all winter and they show in good healthy condition. He has an Altamont stallion, a green pacer, that shows any amount of speed and from his bull dog conformation he certainly has the determination and courage to carry him to the end of the route. Alkinnav, by McKinney, 2:11, is a trotter. He is a horse of very high breeding. His conformation shows great vigor, having a splendid set of legs and well turned body and no doubt will go fast when given a good chance. Alkinney is making a season and has already several high classed mares hooked to him. Arlene, a great filly by Malheur, out of the dam of Etta T., 2:08, is looking healthy and in good training condition. Mr. Ludwig has great faith in the little grey mare turning out well this year.

Unsteady Roadsters.

There is probably no fault to which the fast roadster is liable that causes more annoyance and vexation of spirit to his amateur driver than this habit, if such it may be called, of unsteadiness or flightiness. Very naturally the majority of road riders desire none of this kind of horses, or being so unfortunate as to possess one, dispose of him as quickly as possible, often at a great sacrifice. The professional trainer and driver is, of course, thoroughly familiar with the habit

and its various exciting causes and their remedies, and being appealed to by the amateur would probably say that the horse was "out of balance." This, if he has never driven or does not know the horse, is a safe and wise answer, and in very many instances would be true, but unfortunately the term "balance" conveys but a vague significance to his questioner, as too often he has little or no understanding of the art, or if he possesses some slight knowledge of the subject, supposes the foot and shoe to be the only factors of balance, whereas they are but one of many factors, a fact that all competent trainers are well aware of.

Perhaps the most common error of the amateur driver is in thinking that this fault of unsteadiness comes from a mental or moral cause, and not from a physical one, and some drivers even seem to think that when their horse breaks it is an act of disobedience on his part, and that it is their duty by whipping and jerking the bit to punish him for it. To say nothing of the inhumanity and folly of this practice, it takes but very little of this kind of treatment to spoil if not ruin what might in competent hands be a pleasing and valuable animal. That there are some horses, and even some families of horses, that have, to use the slang of the turf, "wheel in their heads," cannot be denied, but in very many, if not the majority of cases, this fault or habit of unsteadiness is due solely to physical causes that are no fault of and are often beyond the horse's control; and of these probably the most common is interfering. This, with many road riders however, is the last thing that they will admit, as they wish to believe that their horse, at least, is a natural trotter or pacer, that requires no artificial appliances whatever.

We all know that the ideal roadster is supposed to need neither "boots," "straps" or "weights," but in reality there are but comparatively few roadsters that do not require the protecting boot, as they are prone from many different causes to interfere, and even if the blow is so slight that it scarcely ruffles the hair, with a nervous, sensitive horse it is sufficient to cause unsteadiness. Among the many causes of interfering are inequalities in the road, sore feet or feet badly out of balance, not being checked properly, being driven with too heavy a hand, or with so slack a rein that the horse, missing the support of his driver's hand, loses confidence in himself, shortens his stride, and, as a consequence, begins to interfere. Also, a horse, strange as the statement may seem to some, whose mouth needs the services of a veterinary dentist, soon begins to go with his head to one side, which brings a hind foot out of line and causes him to strike it against one of his other feet.

Very often, too, pacers that have long worn hobbles on the track, being retired to the road and the straps removed, "mix," "hop," change their gait and frequently "go to a break." These are a few of the many causes that produce unsteadiness in fast roadsters, but enough has been cited to prove that it is worse than folly to always attribute this fault to a moral or mental cause, and not to a physical one, and also that before a valuable animal is condemned and sold, to seek for a cause, and if the remedy is known to give it a fair trial. It is always well to let a little patient investigation take the place of hasty judgments, especially when those concerned are our "lower brethren," creatures who cannot speak for themselves only by such action as nature teaches.—H. L. Robbins.

One Cause of Hopping.

It may interest some amateur horseman, who is lying awake nights trying to figure out some scheme to correct the fault of "hopping" in some favorite horse, to learn that the cause of that particular fault has been traced directly to a breechingless harness in a number of instances, says Yarrum in the Horse Review. Last summer a prominent driver was training one of his fast trotters very carefully along the lines followed by our most successful trainers, but instead of improving right along in speed and gait as he should, the horse commenced to shift his feet, carrying one hind foot in between his front ones, and go sideways. The horse had a fast record, and was shod just as he always had been, and his owner had good reason to believe that the horse was balanced. The owner thought about the case the more it puzzled him, and he finally decided to call in Dick Benson and ask him about it. Dick cross-examined the owner and looked at the horse's mouth and feet, and finally ran his hand down the horse's backbone from his loin to his croup, pressing hard on the muscles each side with his thumb and fingers. The horse flinched and showed very positively that he was sore in that portion of his back. Dick then asked to see the horse's harness, and as soon as he looked at it he said: "There is the trouble. Your horse has been a little rack, and he has been taking hold of you pretty strong and lying down in his check pretty hard, and as your harness is rigged with thimble straps instead of a breeching there has been a heavy strain on the hack strap and crupper. This constant pull at the root of your horse's tail has sore up the muscles and cords along his back up to his loin, and in order to get relief he has commenced to go rough and hop, and this, of course, only makes matters worse. Now if you will just use a little liniment on his back and put a breeching on his harness instead of those thimble straps, I think he will get all right and square up for you." The owner followed Dick's instructions to the letter, and in a week's time his horse was going as smooth as he ever did. Benson's diagnosis of the case was surely a very clever one, and the story is only one of many that I have heard that show him to be one of the greatest of trainers.

Gwine to Play de Darby.

Darby Day is coming
'Nd I'se gwine to plav de race,
Foah to win a hunch of money
On de hosses straight 'nd place.
'Nd only hope I'll guess 'em,
Ez I've oi'en done afore;
Den I'se gwine to quit de hetting
'Nd I'll play dem nehher more.

Foah Corsine I'se got a likin'
 Dat I cannot quite disguise;
 He's a look dat's sort ob strikin'
 'Nd he sorter fills my eyes.
 Its jes' possiblle dey beat him
 At de finish ob de race,
 But I swear I'se gwine to back him,
 Gwine to hack him straight and place.

First Tenor is a right good colt,
But he's a slow beginner;
He ought to finish right in front
Dis time or I'se a sinner.
Obsidian won't do I tink,
Case he can't run much faster
Dan I kin o'er de Derby route,
'Nd dat jest means disaster.

Espionage, a right good filly,
 When she run a two year-old;
 Seems to hab too much ob racin'
 Lea' twice dals what I'se heen told.
 She done win de Oaks all right, Sah,
 But i reckon dat this time
 She'll he jest outside de money,
 Ef she aint I'll huy de wine.

Don't like fillies in a Darby,
Don't tink Maud hab got a chance;
Specs that she will foot de reel, Sah,
While some odders lead de dance.
She's like sartin odder ladies,
Cry uncertain, hard to please,
When you tink she'll run like blazes
Den she loaf 'nd take her ease.

Ballista may fool eberybody,
 Ef he does he'll fool me too;
 I aint lookin' roun' foah trouble,
 But et may be trouble's due.
 He's done run some fairish races,
 Beat Corrine in fo'ty-four,
 'Nd in sebrat odder places
 He's been knockin' ef de door.
 Et's de boss dot heats First Tenor
 Dat will esry off de cash,
 'Nd I thinks Corrine will do et,
 Et he don't 'E gwine to smash.

—Hyder Ali.

Teaching the Rack.

A Missouri saddle horse breeder gives the following instructions in regard to teaching a horse to rack :

With our saddle-bred horses not much more is needed than to pull them together and shake the bits in their mouths and cluck to them, or touch them with whip or spur, and they will lead off in the rack. In teaching a trotting-bred horse to rack we usually shoe him heavier behind and pull the shoes off in front; then start him into a fast trot, beginning to shake his head pretty lively and occasionally touch him with whip or spur. That throws him into an amble—somewhat similar to a fast fox-trot. Then we take him to an incline 200 or 300 yards long and begin to send him down it in the same manner, and after ten or fifteen days' work of this kind he is beginning to step a pretty good step of the rack.

I have taught some of them to rack by shoeing them heavy behind and light in front and giving them the slow stepping pace and then lifting them from that to a rack. The method I use in teaching [the rack] is according to the temper of the horse. After he has learned to rack well then I reverse the way of shoeing him and shoe him heavy in front and light behind, take him out on the rough part of the road and teach him to go the running walk, then to a fast fox trot, and then to a rack.

You should teach a horse to canter leading with the right and then the left fore foot. When I want him to lead to the right, having on him a double-rein bridle I lift his head to the left with the snaffle and touch him behind the girth with the left spur; that brings his legs up under him and pitches the right lead out. When I want him to canter with left lead I pull his head to the right with the right snaffle rein and touch him behind the girth with the right spur; that puts his legs up under him and pitches out the left lead. This I continue until the horse changes leads every other step.

In the case of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club against Chief of Police Lees, which was decided by the Court in favor of the Chief, Ex-Secretary W. S. Leake was put upon the stand and testified as to the profits and expenditures of the society. The investment at Ingleside has aggregated about \$500,000, Mr. Leake said. Some days the receipts of the club would amount to \$10,000, but he thought that \$5,000 a day was about the average. At one time there was a surplus profit of \$175 000, but this sum was put into improvements. Since then a dividend of \$30,000 has been paid to the stockholders.

THE two biggest winning stables in California aggregate more than the sixteen highest winners at the New Orleans meeting.

Vincitor Wins Ingleside Stake.

The big four-mile event of the year in California, the Ingleside Stake, with a value of \$3,500, was decided over the Oakland track last Saturday. While it did not prove the drawing card expected, still there was a very fair attendance. There were six starters in the race, three of these failed to finish. Vincitor ruled favorite, even money, with 3 to 2 offered against the Corrigan entry—The Bachelor and Sardonic. The start was a good one and Robert Bonner immediately rushed to the front forty or fifty lengths ahead of the others, but he evidently had been "doped" pretty heavily, as he acted like a crazy horse. Two miles in 3:40 let him out and he was pulled up before he had completed the third. Charlie Reiff had enough of it at the end of two miles and retired badly broken down. Lady Hurst, "weary and crippled," was pulled to a walk when three and a quarter miles had been covered, and the race was entirely between the Corrigan Stable and Vincitor. It was evidently intended that Sardonic should win for her stable if she could, and the mare made one of the gamest struggles ever seen on a race course. Vincitor was clearly the best horse in the race, however, and though he was about all out at the finish, Sardonic was ready and anxious to lie down when she came back to be unsaddled, and had to be propped up by the stable attendants. The following form chart will show how the race was run:

Horse.	Age.	Wt.	St.	1m.	2m.	3m.	3½m.	Str.	Fln.	Jockeys.
Vindicator, 5.....	105	1	2	20	1	4	12	13	12	Jones
Sardonic, 4.....	107	5	3	2	3	2	6	12	24	Hennessey
The Bachelor, a.....	126	4	6	5	3	10	3	3	Piggott
Lady Hursi, 5.....	105	6	4	8	10	4	*	Macklin
Robert Bonner, 5.....	105	3	1	10	12	*	J. Reiff
Charlie Reif, 6.....	100	2	4	10	*	M. Nichols

* Pulled up.

Time—1 mile, 1:43½; 2 miles, 3:40; 3 miles, 5:31¼; 4 miles, 7:20½.

The following tabulation of the pedigrees of Vincitor and Sardonio were kindly furnished us by Mr. Harry Lowden, together with the Bruce Lowe figures and comments thereon:

A. R. P. F. signifies American Racing and Producing Family.

VINCITOR 20.

[illegible]

On to the 13th Daffodil's dam by Sir F. Gascoigne (Foreign Horse).

Vincitor is of the same female line as Traducer, the great New Zealand sire and Citadel, the sire of imp. Glenelg. In his 5 top removes he has 4 crosses of the No. 1 family Bruce Lowe Figure guinea, 3 of the No. 3 family viz: Brutus, Lanercost and American Eclipse; 3 of the No. 4, McGregor, Lord of the Isles, Loup Baron; 2 of No. 6; 1 of No. 7; 3 of No. 14 family, viz: Macaroni and 2 of Touchstone; 2 crosses of Pantaloon the 17 family, 1 each of Sweetmeat and Gladiator. Note he has no No. 5, 8, or 10 blood in his 5 removes.

SARDONIC 2.

[illegible]

On to the 20th dam the Burton Barb Mare.

Sardonic has in 5 removes 3 crosses of King Tom and 1 of his half-brother Rataplan, also 1 each of Lanercost, Favonius and Velocipede—giving her 7 crosses of the No. 3 family of Bruce Lowe figure guide. She is in the No. 2 line, and by the great Morello No. 4 line, and her 5th dam Dido by Whisker of the No. 1 line. It will be noticed that she contains all of the Bruce Lowe sire figures with the exception of No. 8 in the first 5 removes, and all of the great sire and running families excepting the No. 5.

Milton Young's Story.

Milton Young, who owned the great Hanover, was not inclined to talk about his horse at the time of his death, but since the burial he has decided to make a statement. It is as follows:

"I have refrained from saying anything about the death of Hanover, because I did not wish to be understood. I was opposed to allowing the true nature of his trouble to be given to the press because I felt that his former owners would possibly think I was censuring them for nerving his left foot. They did what they thought was best under the circumstances, no doubt, and had they not nerved Hanover, I doubt if I would have ever owned him, because he would have sold for more money than I could have raised to buy him. I was fully aware of the chances I was taking when I secured him, and while, of course, I deplore his untimely death, I am more than satisfied with my purchase of Hanover from a business point of view.

"Some of my friends who knew of the danger to which Hanover was constantly exposed to on account of the crippled foot, have asked me why I did not accept the offer of \$75,000 for the horse made last winter. I have told them that I did not want to lose my identity. When I first thought Hanover I resented the great praise which was bestowed upon him, for I thought I should have been praised for buying such a horse. But when the panic of '93 came on, and his colts and fillies saved me from ruin I was glad to be known as the Secretary of Hanover, and was willing to sink my identity in him.

"I see some persons seem to think I had Hanover killed too soon; that as long as there was life there was hope. The real story of Hanover's condition has never been told. The diseased foot was ready to drop off when he was destroyed. The bone which had been broken in pawing had been ~~trk~~ ^{trk} out.

"Antiseptics had been used freely, and his foot had been kept clean, but still the dead flesh and fiber continued to slough, and at last one of the arteries in his ankle was attacked and eaten through. Then he began to bleed. On Wednesday he became so weak from the loss of blood that he could not stand, and he laid down in his stall. He never got up, although I see some of the published reports have him standing when the chloroform was first administered.

"As a matter of fact he was lying in his stall when the drug was applied, and he was even fed while lying on Wednesday night. We had decided to let him live as long as he was able to stand, but when he grew so weak he could not get up I thought it time to put him out of his misery. There was absolutely no chance to save him. Had there been, I would have taken that chance, even if it had been one in a thousand. Everything that could be done was done to save Hanover, and I have no regrets on that score.

"I carried no insurance on Hanover, and I never even locked him in his stable. I have never lost a horse by theft. Hanover's stall was twenty feet square. His stable was built of logs and was boxed inside and out. This made it one of the most comfortable stallion stables in Kentucky. Hanover had every attention. He was fed with regularity, and was usually in good health.

"I allowed him to run loose in his paddock, which was fenced with old fashioned posts and rails, and he could indulge his passion for wallowing whenever he wanted to. Occasionally a colored man would ride him over the place. He was of perfect disposition and seemed to like to have human beings around him.

"My little girls would hold the bridle rein during his sickness while the groom, Frank Sanders, would apply the remedies to his sore foot. We kept him shod all the time, and the smithy had no more trouble with him than with an old huggy horse. He was not roguish. I never saw a better head on a horse, or one denoting more intelligence. There was as much character in his face and head as there was in the face of George Washington, and on this account I decided to have carved on his tombstone, 'First in war; first in peace.'"

GOODWIN BROTHERS have come out opportune with a very interesting book entitled "Racing Rhymes." The work is by S. N. Ilwar, and contains clever skits on such popular subjects as the rivalry between Jimmy McLaughlin, "Snapper" Garrison and "Dare Devil" Fitzpatrick, "The Derby Day," "The Suburban Day" and a variety of other topics dressed up in doggerel for the amusement of the racing public. The book is dedicated humorously to the "regular," owners, officials, trainers, jockeys and students of form and it will probable find a ready market.

FRED TARAL expects to get down to 110 pounds within another month. He is working hard and reducing every day.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 22 1-2 GEARY STREET, S. F.
P. O. BOX 2300.

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TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 15, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

BOODLE, 2:12 1/2 C. F. Bunch, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20 Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09 1/4 Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 3/4 Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679 Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4 C. A. Durice, Oakland
MONTEREY, 2:09 1/4 P. J. Williams, University, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16 1/4 Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:24 1/4 J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 1/4 J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
STAM B., 2:11 1/4 Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25 1/4 Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox Oscar Duke, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
ST. CARLO Menlo Stock Farm

HACKNEYS.

IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291) Baywood Stud, San Mateo

ENTRIES FOR THE BREEDERS MEETING will close Monday, May 1st. In the advertisement which appeared last week in this paper there was an error, inasmuch as the 2:16 class was omitted entirely, which aroused quite a "kick" among the horsemen who own animals in that class. They were not to be blamed for that and they will find the 2:16 all provided for in the advertisement this week; \$1,000 is the sum the horses will trot for and as there are a large number of trotters in this State that are eligible to this class there should be a big entry list and a good race. The omission of the 2:16 class was entirely a typographical error and it is unfortunate that it was made, but it is there now and entries do not close until May 1st, so no one will be injured by the omission. The advertisement is all correct this week, entry blanks have been printed and are being mailed to all the horsemen in the State where their addresses are known. The outlook is for a big list of entries to all these purses.

GET THEM READY! The foals of 1898, now yearlings. The Nutwood Driving Club, one of the most substantial and reliable of trotting associations, whose home is at Dubuque, Iowa, have arranged a rich stake for them. It is called the Dubuque Preparation Stake and is really a guaranteed purse of \$7,500, of which \$5,000 goes to the trotters and \$2,500 to the pacers. The races which are to decide the winner are to be held in 1901 at Dubuque, or when the youngsters are three years old. It costs \$10 to enter on May 17th of this year. After paying that amount and naming the colt you desire to enter for the stake, there are no further payments to worry over until May 1, 1901, the year of the race. By that time you will know whether your colt is worth spending any more time and money on, and if he is two more payments will be required. The three-year-old that wins the trotting division will get \$3,500, and the one that wins the pace, \$1,500. No entry will be liable for more than the amount paid in or contracted for, so there will be none of the ghosts of fu ure suspensions flitting before the eyes of the owners. This is a very liberal stake and one that owners and breeders should patronize. Read over the advertisement carefully and see if you have not one or more yearlings on your farm that are worth taking a \$10 chance on.

THE ASSOCIATIONS that delay getting up programs and making announcements of meetings are heavy losers by such action. It is a well known fact that the later the announcements are made, the smaller the entry lists. It is to be hoped the District Associations in California will be ready to give out their programs by May 1st. Every day of delay thereafter means a loss to them.

THE NEW ENGLAND FUTURITY, which will be worth \$5,000 to the winner of the three-year-old trotting division, \$1,200 to the winner of the two-year-old trotting division, and \$600 to the winner of the three-year-old pacing division, is announced in our columns to-day. It is for foals of 1899, and the entries close May 1st, at a cost of but \$5 for the first payment. This stake is really designed for colts that will trot, but there is a consolation of \$1,000 set aside out of the \$10,000 that will be given to those that pace. If a colt starts as a two-year old there are two small payments to be made that year, but these do not have to be made if the owner does not desire to start until his colt is three years old. The conditions of the stake have been most carefully arranged, and as the stake is guaranteed by one of the leading associations of America, it should and doubtless will attract a very large number of entries. Readville, where the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association holds its races, has long been noted for its track, which is one of the finest in the country, and the names of John E. Thayer, President, and C. M. Jewett, Secretary of the Association, are household words among horsemen.

THE BLUE RIBBON SALE at Cleveland next month promises to be a record breaker for California consignments. Palo Alto's two carloads will undoubtedly be the best lot of youngsters ever sent across the mountains from this celebrated farm. Then the two or three carloads from outside consigners are a magnificent lot of horses, many with records and all sound and in good shape in every way. There will be over 300 animals sold at this sale and all will be shown on the track and at speed. It is really a speed sale, and is attended by the best buyers in the East, who are looking for high-class road and track horses. There ought to be sale for another carload of good horses from this State, and parties desiring to ship should apply immediately. The first carload will leave about the 23d inst.

WOODLAND is to have a spring meeting. It will continue three days May 4th, 5th and 6th. No part of California looks more beautiful than Yolo county in May, and as the roads are in perfect condition there is a great amount of road driving at that time of the year. Mr. W. Masten, the lessee of the Woodland track is giving this meeting and has arranged quite a program of events, purses being provided for runners, trotters and pacers, and there is also a mile race for local mules, which is bound to be an amusing affair and a drawing card. There are six events scheduled for trotters and pacers, the purses ranging from \$150 to \$200. Five entries will be required to fill these purses. For a list of the purses offered see our advertising columns.

VALLEJO is determined to have a fair this year and in proper shape. The Solano County Agricultural Association has been incorporated for the purpose of improving cattle, horses, etc., and exhibiting them. Principal place of business, Vallejo. Directors—J. Wilson, E. M. Wilson, John Brownlie, J. B. McCauley, T. Smith. Capital, \$10,000, all subscribed. Vallejo is progressive, and the gentlemen who have organized this association are energetic and substantial citizens of that town. The new association will start in owning its grounds and race track, and entirely out of debt. The Vallejo meeting will undoubtedly be one of the best held in California this year.

NO RACING IN ILLINOIS will be held this year except it is done contrary to law. A dispatch received just as we go to press states that the racing bill was killed on its third reading, by the action of the Speaker of the House. Washington Park will give no meeting as long as the law is against it. Hawthorne and Harlem may try to do as they did last year, but it is doubtful. The cost of keeping the officials quiet is said to have been about 70 per cent of the gross receipts.

THE STANFORD STAKES and four other stakes for trotting and pacing colts are advertised in this issue by the State Agricultural Society. The first named stake is for foals for 1898 and to be trotted in 1901, while the others will be decided at the State Fair this year. The full condition of these stakes are given in the advertisement.

UNIONVILLE, Conn., Oct. 26, 1898.

MR. W. F. YOUNG—Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I inform you that in using Absorbine for my throat I found great relief and the Gaitre became much less.
Yours truly, H. H. ROTHAM.

Horses are Horses Again.

Everyone knows how potent was the effect, a year or so ago, when everyone was crying that horses were worthless. Opinions often make actual facts, and this was true of horse values. Real conditions, of course, also tended in that direction. Conditions have undergone great changes during the last twelve months, and to help matters along toward better values in horseflesh the stereotyped greeting on the horse situation has changed in everyone's mouth, and now wherever one bears the subject mentioned, whether it be among farmers, horse dealers or trades people, the remark is, "Horses are horses again." And, sure enough, "horses are horses," as everyone finds out when he undertakes to buy one. Twelve months ago every farmer had horses to sell, and seldom refused an offer of any kind. But now many farmers are buying horses for their own use, and many of them are in the market for breeding animals. The truth of the matter is, the civilized world is short of horses, and, owing to density of population, many European countries including England, France, Germany, Belgium, Scotland, all now buyers in the United States, are not likely to ever again produce sufficient horses for home use, and, at any rate, they can buy of the United States more cheaply than they can produce at home. Government reports from all of these foreign countries show that for some years past the cost of raising a colt till two years old has been \$150 to \$200 per head, and this cost is continually increasing. These conditions press much benefit to American horse breeders, and fortunately, the foreign demand is not confined to any particular class or breed further than horses must be true to their respective classes, possessing distinctive merit in their classes. All Europeans demand a horse of quality, substance and good behavior, whether they want him for hack use, draft use, carriage use, light driving or racing purposes. As a rule, American horse breeders and farmers forfeit more on account of imperfect education and conditioning for market than they get for their surplus in the condition in which usually marketed. American farmers and horse breeders must learn to breed to a purpose, and fit their surplus for the market. With this plan adopted, and followed, a long period of great prosperity awaits horse breeding in the United States.—Western Horseman.

Answers to Correspondents

Los Angeles Subscriber—Woodbury was a bay horse bred by John Hall of this State. He was sired by Woodburn, and his dam was Moss Rose, by Knight of St. George. Woodbury was foaled in 1871.

A HORSE which is receiving a special preparation for the Carter Handicap is Dan Rice. He is an undersized son of Hanover, and is marked as no other son of the great stallion is marked. Around Dan Rice's girth is a belt of white. Probably because this gave him the appearance of a circus horse, his name was considered appropriate. Dan Rice is in Karrick's stable at Morris Park. Recently he was given a smart gallop. So well did he perform that he will be hurried from now on to the opening day at Aqueduct. Dan Rice is fast when fit, and if Trainer Karrick can bring him to the post on the 17th in anything like the condition he was in last fall he will take a lot of heating. At all tracks the opinion was expressed that the Carter Handicap will prove to be one of the most exciting races of the season.

AMONG the important matters to come before the annual meeting of the Polo Association on the 18th inst. is the proposed change in the limit of height of ponies. The American standard of 14.1 hands is an inch below what is allowed in England, and it is understood that the amendment which was only lost by one vote last year will prevail this time, so that ponies of 14.2 hands can be played. Some changes in the membership of the clubs belonging to the association are likely, but this will not affect the plans for a busy season. The outlook for game this year is most encouraging, and the season at the Metropolitan Club on Tuesday week will start the season off in good shape. The tournament fixtures will also be arranged at the annual meeting.—Rider and Driver.

"FATHER BILL" DALY is liable to find himself in hot water with the Jockey Club, because of the tactics he used in his attempt to have Jockey Willie Morris reinstated. The latter's name was on the list of riders licensed and sent out in the Jockey Club report last week, and was also in the list published in the Racing Calendar. It appears that Daly said Morris was one of the boys in the stable, and Secretary Hanlon, thinking it all right and not knowing at the time that he was the boy who had ridden on the "outlaw" circuits, passed on it without comment. He learned the true facts about the case a few days ago and at once had the license revoked. If Hanlon brings the matter before the Jockey Club Daly may have a heavy fine imposed on him.

A REPORT having gained circulation to the effect that horses racing at Tampa, Florida, will be outlawed, Acting Secretary Dillon, of the American Turf Congress, sets the matter at rest by stating that as the Tampa track was granted permission for its meeting, horses racing there are fully eligible to race on any legitimate track.

Sulky Notes.

OVER 250 trotting meetings have already been announced to take place this year in the United States.

If both stand training, John Nolan 2:08, and Grace Hastings 2:08, will try for a team record this year.

ALAMEDA track is getting to be quite a lively place. Some forty or fifty horses are being educated there.

PRESIDENT CAMPAU, of the Detroit Driving Club, has entered four colts by Directum in the Louisville Prize.

THE Sultan gelding, Mosul, 2:09½, who was a sensation in 1897, and in the hospital last year, is to be raced again.

THE Indianapolis Legislature has appropriated \$20,000 for an exhibition of Illinois horses at the Paris exposition in 1900.

THE Terre Haute Trotting Association will hold its great fall meeting September 11 to 17, 1899. R. G. Watson is Secretary.

THERE is a 2:16 class for the trotters in the P. C. F. H. B. A. program. It was accidentally omitted last week in the advertisement.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

THOMPSON, 2:14½, son of Boodle, 2:12½, is making a season at the place of his owner, J. B. Bonetti, at Santa Maria, Cal. at a fee of \$20.

R. H. PEARSON, of Watsonville, purchased from F. A. Kilburn the speedy trotting mare Anita. She is the "queen of the road" in Pajaro valley.

ED GEERS, with the Village Farm stable, has arrived at Louisville, and will train there till the grand circuit opens. The stable includes twenty-two head.

FLOYD RODGERS, of Watsonville, has purchased from A. M. Hardin of Hollister, the stallion Robert Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, out of Jane E., by Milliman's Bellfounder.

THE United States exported 61,000 horses in 1898, valued at \$6,000,000. The imports were 2286 head, valued at \$200,000. Great Britain secured more than one-half of our exports.

OPINIONS as to the value of a hopped horse differ. Testimony given in a Philadelphia court on the value of a hopped pacer, with no mark, that had shown trials in 2:10, ranged from \$600 to \$10,000.

MATT DWYER left for the East last week with a carload of horses he had selected in the southern part of the State for the Eastern and European market. The majority of them will probably be shipped across the water.

CASCO, 2:24½, by McKinney, 2:11½, made his record on a half mile track. He is doing a limited amount of stud duty this spring and will be campaigned on the mile tracks later in the season. A mark below 2:15 is certain for him.

CAVEL RODRIGUEZ has in training at the Salinas race track the handsome four-year-old trotting gelding Juan Chico, by Bay Rum, 2:16½. Juan Chico and his full sister were recently purchased by P. E. Jessen from a Hollister party.

ANDY McDOWELL's offer to trot Oakland Baron, 2:09½, against any stallion except Directum Kelly has been accepted by several parties. The owner of Wm. Penn, 2:07½, is ready with his horse and his money, and so is the owner of Tommy Britton.

Klatawah, 3, 2:05½, will be asked to meet such veterans as Chebalis 2:04½, Frank Bogash 2:04½, Rubinstein 2:05, Frank Agan 2:03½, Planet 2:04½, etc. in the 2:04 pace at the Hartford July meeting. It is a tough proposition but Klatawah won't be last.

FRITZ, the Australian trotter has a record of 2:19, and is ready to meet any trotter on earth for any amount, provided the race is held in Australia, was sired by Vancleve, a son of Harold taken to the antipodes several years ago. Vancleve's dam is the green broodmare Vassar, by Belmont.

MANY a well bred stallion loses the opportunity of being mated with good mares, from the fact that his owner does not see the value of advertising him. An advertisement, no matter how small, if inserted in the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN will be read by all the breeders on the Pacific Coast.

MR. W. G. DUFFEE writes us from Los Angeles under date of April 10th, that everything is lovely in the citrus belt, and that although the winter has been a very expensive one for Southern California horsemen, there have never been so many high-class harness horses in training there as at the present time.

MR. SANFORD BENNETT, of Alameda, is the owner of a pacing mare that, though a young thing, has already had an attack of acute speed which threatens to be chronic. This filly is by Dictatus, 2:19½, out of a mare by Queen Sabe, sire of the dam of Bay Rum, 2:16½. Mr. Bennett has ridden behind her some very fast quarters already.

A GRANDLY bred foal has recently arrived at Mt. Kisco Stock Farm. The youngster is a filly by Delmarch, 2:11½, dam Hindie, by Allerton, 2:09½; second dam Elmore, 2:09½, by Axtell, 2:12; third dam Flora McGregor, by Robert McGregor, and fourth dam Belle, by George Wilkes. For race-horse inheritance this young miss is hard to beat.

THE entries to the \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, at Detroit, which have just been made public, indicate that horsemen appreciate a genuine stake race when one is opened for trotters. Nominations in the M. and M. this year number twenty-three, as against nineteen in the \$10,000 Massachusetts purse at Boston and seventeen in the \$10,000 Charter Oak purse at Hartford.

"FARMER" BUNCH informs us that Boodle's book is full, and that he will be conditioned for the California Circuit. Boodle has never stood for service for less than one hundred dollars until this year, when the fee was reduced, owing to the expected drought, to fifty dollars, at which figure his book was rapidly filled. His owners say he will never again stand for services for less than one hundred dollars.

CON SHEA, of Santa Rosa, recently bought the fine black mare Josephine from Chris Near, of the same city. The mare was formerly owned by W. H. Lumsden, and is a superior animal, holding a record of 2:27½. Mr. Shea will use Josephine as a carriage mare. At two years old she won the district race at Petaluma in her class. She is by Secretary, out of Gypsy, by Echo, grandam Jean, by Black Hawk 767.

NOMINATIONS in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' this year number twenty-three, as against nineteen in the \$10,000 Massachusetts purse at Boston, and seventeen in the \$10,000 Charter Oak purse at Hartford. If all of the horses nominated answer the starter's bell at Detroit, the stake will be worth \$1,500 more than its guaranteed value, and this surplus of entrance money, under the conditions governing the race, belonging to the winners, instead of reverting to the track managers as in a purse race.

JAMES BUTLER, of New York, owner of Eastview Stock Farm, has purchased four thoroughbred mares and will breed them to his champion pacer Direct, 2:05½. They are mares of extra quality and have all shown themselves to be high-class race mares with speed enough to win in good company. During the owner of Direct's recent trip to California, he saw some young stock by Direct, out of thoroughbred dams, that satisfied him it was a great combination of speed, and he decided to give it a trial.

IF you own a good mare don't fail to look over the list of stallions advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and correspond with the owners. Some of the greatest stallions in America are making a season in California this year, and breeders who read the signs of the times have already booked their mares. Well bred trotters and pacers that can show speed will be worth more next year than this, and their value will continue to increase for some time. The earning capacity of a good light harness horse will be very large this year.

"CRESCUS, Directum Kelly and Monterey, I think, have a chance at Directum's mark, and I saw the last named trotting bad tracks in California last fall, show electric speed capacity, pulling a driver weighing 210 pounds. It will never be a surprise to see in a morning paper that Monterey trots in 1:05. He has worked in 2:03 on the Los Angeles track, and stepped quarters in twenty-nine seconds, flugged, and halves in 1:02, and you all know the far West tracks do not compare with the Eastern courses."—Percy in Western Horseman.

STOCKTON will have a fair and race meeting this year to a certainty. If the District Association does not give it, the Stockton Driving Club will. This club is composed of George Catts, John Willy, Henry Adams, W. Neumiller and C. E. Doan, and five more energetic and progressive men never associated themselves together. They gave one meeting in Stockton which was a complete success and if they decide to give one this year the horsemen will know in advance that the best and fairest of treatment awaits them when they visit the Slough city.

JUDGE GREENE, of Alameda county, is the lucky owner of four well bred mares that were mated to Directum, 2:05½, last year. One has dropped a foal and the others will very soon. Some of the breeders were not so lucky, there being quite a number of mares sent to Directum last year that are barren. C. A. Durfee is one of the unfortunate owners. He bred two mares by McKinney, 2:11½, and neither of them is with foal. The Directum McKinney cross should be a great one, and Mr. Durfee greatly regrets not owning a couple of youngsters of that rich breeding.

GEO. W. MCKINNEY, 2:14½, the son of McKinney, was the crack trotter of the spring campaign last year. He defeated John Nolan twice at Denver. At that meeting he started three times within six days and won all his races. His summary in the first race was 1-1-1, in the second, 2-2-1-1-1 and in the third, 2-1-1-1. This was a rather hard deal for a young horse—twelve heats, all in fast time, and in none of them worse than second, and it is no wonder Geo. W. McKinney was not as good a colt thereafter. He is going fast now, and is much faster than his record.

In five years Rumps has started in 52 races, winning first money in 17, second in 18, third in 8 and fourth in 6, while three times he has failed to get any part of the purse. He has won 34 heats in 2:10 or better, and 71 faster than 2:20. In stakes and purses he has won \$19,615. The coming season he should again be prominent in his class, and with many of the prominent pacers, best two in three, he will insure fast time, even if he gets beaten. He has been wintered at Chicago, and has had a very easy time, owing to the lack of sleighing in that city. Dick Wilson will campaign him again this year.

IN spite of the fact that it seemed to be well established that John A. McKerron had taken a record of 2:12½ last season the Year Book gives it as 2:12½, as has been originally reported. The actual facts in such cases should always be established. It is important in this instance, because 2:12½ would have been the fastest three-year-old record for 1898, whereas if 2:12½, there is a tie between John A. McKerron and Peter the Great. That McKerron made the mile in 2:12½ is absolutely certain, the timers and the judges both agreeing to this fact, as well as Peter V. Johnston, the driver of Peter the Great. We believe John A. McKerron will knock a second or two off the mark, however, the first time he starts.

As far back as 1863 an English racing man (Wybrow Robertson) won a race at Newmarket with a horse called Dunkeld. A mare called Viva la Reine was one of the entries but her owner neglected to pay the forfeit. Not long since Mr. Robertson received a check for £48 10s, being the amount of forfeit, with accrued interest, at last paid by the owner of Viva la Reine. It is not often that money turns up in this way, after a lapse of so many years.

BARNEY DEMAREST says he used to be the most superstitious man in the country regarding the number 13, but that since his last trip west he rather regards the uncanny figures with affection. He started west on the 13th of the month, the number of his berth in the sleeper was 13, he bought the horse that was 13 in the catalogue, the night he returned to New York he was given a seat in a theatre number 13, he was born on the 13th of the month and the number of the freight car on which he shipped his horses east was number 1,300. He has had all kinds of good luck with his Indiana purchases since he returned, and now he hunts for 13's.

THE trotting mare Abnet, 2:10½, who won the two principal events at the recent meeting at Nice, viz., the Grand Prix 11,000 francs and cup and Prix de Nice 4,000 francs, is a midget in size, standing only about 14 1 hands high. She is seven years old, and is by Ambassador, 2:21½, a son of George Wilkes. In spite of her diminutive size, she is the fastest trotter that Ambassador ever got. Her dam, Emblem, was by Empire, son of Mambrino Patchen, and her second dam was by the Morgan trotter, Magna Charta. Abnet won her first mile at Nice in 2:19, and her third heat in 2:15½ over a grass track, and from a standing start. She is owned by a Mr. Giorgi, of Italy.

"THE horse with the most speed at Pleasanton, barring none, not even Searchlight or Anaconda, is Coney, the black four-year-old son of McKinney, 2:11½," said James Thompson, the trainer of Little Thorne, 2:09½, the other day. "I was driving Little Thorne a fast quarter at Pleasanton, when this black pacer came up from behind me, I don't know from where, but he got his nose right level with that of my horse, stayed there a few strides, until Johnny Blue clucked to him just once, and he shot by as though I was standing still and beat my little horse about three lengths to the wire. I drove Little Thorne in 30½ seconds that quarter, so Coney must have been going some, but he didn't seem to be bothered much." They say at Pleasanton that Coney can go by Searchlight and Anaconda any time his driver wishes him to.

At the Blue Ribbon sale, which the Fasig-Tipton Co. will hold at Cleveland May 15th to 20th, about five carloads of California horses will be sold. Among the horses consigned will be Eclectic, full brother to the great Arion, 2:07½, that sold for \$125,000, more money than any other trotter ever brought. At the time he was sold Arion had a two year old record of 2:10½, made to a big wheel sulky, and this record has never been equaled even since the "hikes" came into use. Eclectic is a handsome horse and there is no reason why he should not be a sire of speed. Two or three only of his get have ever been trained, and all showed speed. He has been literally buried in Sonoma county in this State, and has had no opportunities whatever. If some enterprising Eastern breeder gets this horse, mates him with good mares, and sees that the produce are trained, he will make a good profit on his investment.

WELL bred horses will not bring good prices when in poor condition. Peter C. Kellogg sold a few days ago, for Potts & Partridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y., about seven or five trotting bred horses at the farm of their owners, near Ticonderoga. The animals were in poor flesh and poor condition, and prices ruled low, less than half a dozen of the lot fetching upward of \$200. The horses were formerly owned by George H. Huber, who traded them and the stock farm on which they were kept for an apartment hotel above Central Park. Huber attended the sale and repurchased the well bred five-year-old stallion Sultan Wilkes, by Guv Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Montrose, by Sultan, 2:24, the sire of Stamboul, 2:07½. The bargain of the lot went to V. M. Stillwell, who bought for \$270 the bay mare Lucille, by Deucalion, that experts say should trot in 2:20 or better this year. The pacer J. D. Creighton, with a record of 2:17½, was knocked down for the paltry sum of \$150.—New York Sun.

THE Great Western Circuit clearly divides honors with the Grand Circuit this year, and certainly some of the greatest meetings of the approaching racing season will take place in the great Mississippi valley. The early announcements of purses and classes for the meetings at Davenport, Hedrick, Joliet, Independence, Duquesne, Hamline and Rockford have been given the public and the aggregate of money offered is a revelation to those who recently imagined that the light harness business, in all of its branches, was dead. Never in the history of the trotting turf has there been more sure money in sight for harness horses in the great Central West. Chicago, Fort Wayne, Peoria, Milwaukee, Terra Haute and Louisville, all members proper of the Great Western Circuit, will be out soon with rich offerings, and certainly no one will again say that the "earning capacity" of the harness race horse has been disturbed or curtailed.

THE great sire of trotters, Simmons, by George Wilkes, dam Black Jane, by Mambrino Patchen, died at Rurdell Farm, Pequi, Ohio, April 7th. Simmons was bred in Kentucky by J. H. Montague and sold at W. H. Wilson's dispersal sale for \$12,800 to George McKaig, of Piqua, who afterward sold him to G. H. Bundell. Simmons sired fourteen with records of 2:15 or better, the fastest of which was the trotter Greenleaf, 2:10½. His 2:30 list consists of 67 trotters and fourteen pacers, while 18 of his sons and 10 of his daughters produced 2:30 speed. His son Simmicolon was brought to California by the late Count Valensin, but was taken East and resold. Another son, Gossiper, 2:14½, was also brought to California, Mr. C. A. Durfee having purchased him in Kentucky. Several of the daughters of Simmons have come to California, notably Ida Wood, (dam of Babe Marion, 2:17½, and Owyhee 2:23½), and Bon Bon, 2:26, dam of Bousaline, 2:16½. Both Ida Wood and Bon Bon were selected in Kentucky for California breeders, we believe, by Mr. Sam Gamble, who always regarded Simmons as a likely sire of broodmares owing to the strong infusions of Mambrino Patchen and Hambletonian blood in his veins.

Saddle Notes

EDDIE JONES and Joe Piggott will ride at St. Louis the most of the time this summer.

It is reported that Buckwa will not race again this season as he is showing signs of breaking down.

TARAL is on hand every morning as Morris Park, and has a leg up on several of Joyner's horses, riding in all kinds of exercise work.

CALIENTE, by El Rio Rey—Hettie Humphreys, is dead. He was foaled in 1893 and ran some fair races in his two-year-old form.

JOCKEY RUTTER fell in a race at Little Rock last week and fractured his collar bone. He is under contract to Tom Ryan this summer.

JUDGE JOSEPH J. BURKE will preside at Newport this year, and also at Hamilton, Ontario. Curley Brown will handle the flag at Newport.

SAM DOGGETT has signed to ride the horses in the Osceola Stable, owned by Thomas L. Watt, President of the Mount Morris Bank of New York.

ANDY BLAKELY expects to ship his horses Monday and will go direct to Morris Park. Blakely will ride The Bachelor in the Grand National.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE will send at least fifteen horses to St. Louis when the season here is ended. They have already filed their application for stalls.

MR. CALDWELL's starting has not been of very high-class lately, but he has a poor lot of horses and a poorer lot of jockeys to handle a good part of the time.

JOHN MADDEN has bought the three-year-old filly Admiration from W. P. Norton, Hopkinsville, for \$1,800. She is by Kingston, dam Hypocrite, by Longfellow.

BEN HOLLADAY is also doing as well as could be desired, and, contrary to the intention of his party last fall, they now think of starting him in the Brooklyn Handicap.

REY DEL TIERRA has faced the starter ninety-eight times since he began racing. He has finished thirty-two times first, fourteen times second and fifteen times third.

MARY BLACK, carrying 106, defeated Fleur de Lis with 109 at seven furlongs on Monday. Fleur de Lis would have won in another rod, but laid too far out of it at first.

THE Rancho del Paso horses that have been running in W. B. Jennings' colors, have been shipped back to the ranch and will be given a weeks of rest before being shipped East.

LOS MEDANOS looks to have about the best chance in the Derby to-day. His win at the distance Wednesday was an easy one, with Corsini, Limewater and Olinthus behind him.

THE BUTTERFLIES has a bay colt, foaled April 2d, by His Highness. This is the first foal to result from the mating of two Futurity winners, and the first living produce of The Butterflies.

THE California Derby will be run to-day over the Oakland track. The probable starters are Corsine, First Tenor, Oh-sidian, Balista, Maud Ferguson, Espionage, Limewater and Los Medanos.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have purchased Pat Morrissey from Frank McMahon. This firm is getting together a string of horses that should be able to win them considerable money this season.

TAMMANY HALL II, by Tammany—La Trappe, was destroyed by order of his owner at Oakland Tuesday last. He sustained serious injuries in a runaway recently and blood poisoning followed.

ARBACES ran a very good race last Monday when he won at a mile and a sixteenth. Lying fourth at the quarter pole he was taken to the front by Piggott at the half and led the rest of the pay easily.

W. B. SINK shipped Formero, Orthis, Dr. Sharp, Boardman and Rio Chico East last week. Formero would probably have been favorite in the California Derby to-day had he remained in California.

THE Schreier Stakes are carded for to-day at Oakland. Bamhoulia, Lomond, Golden Rule, St. Anthony, Mountebank and other good ones will face the barrier in this event which is for two-year-olds at five furlongs.

AT Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stud, the imported Australian mare Atoesa, by Dunlop-Catherine Wheel, has a bay filly foal by imported Ormonde, and the Australian mare Repose by Apremont, a chestnut colt by St. Carlo.

CHARLEY DWYER, who went to England with Tod Sloan, has purchased the Miss Nellie filly, winner of the long course trial plate at the Newmarket-Craven meeting. He paid £588 for the filly, which was ridden to victory by Sloan yesterday.

SHELBY HARRISON, the Kentucky agent for William C. Whitney, has bought the three following mares from Col. Will C. Barnes, of Lexington: Sara, by Tremont, dam Salina (dam of Salvator), by Lexington; Nihil, by Hindoo, dam Francisca, by imp. Leamington, and Countess, by Sensation, dam Perida, by imp. Glenelg. Prices private, but large, as these were the best mares at Melbourne.

FLEUR DE LIS will not start in the Suburban. She has to take up a twelve-pound penalty for winning the Buros Handicap.

SUPERINTENDENT CLARKE, of the Coney Island Jockey Club, has had applications for accommodation for about 1,000 horses at Sheepshead Bay, and as with the new stabling there are only 538 stalls available, a good many will have to go elsewhere.

WHITNEY & PAGET have purchased for \$5,000 the broodmare Hypocrite, by Longfellow, out of Hypatia, by Waverly. She is the dam of Hamburg, by Strathmore; Dissembler, by Hanover and the three year-old filly Admiration, by Kingston.

No horse in California can get going at full speed as quickly as the Montana filly Ella Boland. This daughter of Sam Lucas and Turquoise can get to top speed within two or three jumps and wins all her races running away out in front from the drop of the flag.

IN the second race Tuesday there occurred some of the roughest riding seen on the track for many a day. Bassinger astride the favorite Einstein fairly ploughed his way through the bunch, almost knocking several horses down and completely ruining whatever chances they might have had.

ARTILLA is the first of Artillery's get to start in America. She got the show by a nose from Beautiful Bill in a maiden race at Oakland, Wednesday, but they were fourteen or fifteen lengths behind the first two. Some thought Artilla's owner desired her to remain a maiden until she is not made the favorite.

THE spectators at Newport will be treated to an interesting novelty on the opening day. The ordinary program will be enhanced by a fox chase. A pack of hounds and riders have been secured for this event. Reynard himself is on hand in the shape of a handsome four-year-old red fox with plenty of speed and stamina.

WHEN judges at running meetings scent something crooked in the air, and order another jockey than the one selected by the owner to take the mount on a horse, it is invariably the rule to declare bets off and allow twenty minutes for a new hook. Punishment of the guilty would be more severe were the original bets allowed to stand.

DURING the New Orleans meeting which closed last month 209 owners won some part of the money hung up by the association. J. J. McCafferty won \$11,483, more than double the amount won by any other owner. Fifty-six owners won over \$1,000. Jockey O'Connor led the list of winning riders having 115 firsts, 65 seconds, and 47 thirds to his credit.

MR. A. B. SPRECKELS has purchased from A. M. Linnell the brown horse Trappean, six years, by imp. Inverness, dam imported La Trappe, by Hermit. Trappean was not a great success as a race horse, owing to an attack of illness while a colt which affected his throat and interfered with his breathing. He is a large and handsome horse and is grandly bred, being one of the few horses in America with a Hermit dam.

THERE will be thirteen days' racing at Denver this summer. The meeting will begin about the middle of June. Fred Mulholland, who was in the stand there last year, thinks possibly the meeting will be lengthened to thirty days, owing to no racing in Montana. He has been engaged to fill his old position, and has written the directors advising them to extend the meeting. Denver had a very successful meeting last year.

THE Spendthrift Stud has issued a catalogue in which the winnings of Spendthrift's get have been compiled. The recapitulation of this table shows 132 winners, 1,016 times first, 805 times second and 767 times third, earning a total of \$743,406, and 21 non-winners, making a total of 153 starters and an average earning of \$4,858.85. Some of his best get were Kingston, Lamplighter, Bankrupt, Pickpocket, Lazarene, Stockton, Golden Reel, Defaulter, Speculation.

MATT ALLEN's three handicap horses, Banastar, Candleblack and Jeannot, are in big, hard, healthy condition. Scannel, which may be regarded as a probable starter for the Metropolitan Handicap, is as forward in condition as is desirable for a horse not wanted for another month yet. This horse has done well, and travels with much more freedom than he did last season. Kingston shows a lot of speed in his breezing work, but shows a disposition to train light.

THE death of the great Hanover putting an end to the produce of the stallion after this crop of foals are dropped, makes it of great interest to breeders and racers of the thoroughbred to know that Hanovers are very scarce, and that the prices for them will be exceedingly high when anyone desires to purchase. On the farm unsold are about forty-five yearlings by the dead stallion, and there will be some forty-five foals this year, provided all are dropped with life and good luck.

SOME of the newspapers are persistent in the statement that for the winning of the Buros Handicap in California Fleur de Lis must take up a penalty in the Brighton Handicap. The conditions of the Brighton are very clear and are hardly susceptible of misinterpretation. The only penalties provided for in the Brighton are for horses that win either the Brooklyn or the Suburban. They may gallop over the moon in any other events and start at their original weights in the Brighton.

MR. BOOTS said that Vincitor came out of his race in good shape. "He was a trifle tired," said he, "but outside of this I noticed nothing the matter with him. Vincitor was a little short and this made it worse for him than if he had been right. Sunday when I went down to the stable at the ranch I found a full brother to him which was born during the night. We now have four full brothers and sisters—Vincitor, Vincitor, Vincitor and the suckling. Vincitor is a three-year-old maiden which we have never started. I don't know what I will name the last brother. I will have to get some name which is in line with the others."

DORA WOOD, a seven-year-old mare by Jack Boston—Risa K., has made her last start and will be bred to Gallantry this spring. She has been a great campaigner and though not strictly thoroughbred has been a good race mare. Out of 166 starts she has won sixty races, been second sixty times and was thirty times third. She never started in a stake, but her winnings foot up \$21,665. During her career she defeated such good horses as Magnet, Libertine, J. A. Gray, Harry Duke, Sligo and Gath.

ALFRED WATSON writes as follows to the Spirit of the Times of English Racing: It is melancholy to think that we appear to have no really good horses of any age in training, and that is why last season's moderate crop of two-year-olds, that kept on heating each other as they did, was so great a disappointment. As I observed in my Notes last month, there have often been had years before, when pessimists have declared that the breed was played out, but after a bad year has frequently come a very good one. Now, unless the unexpected happens, we look like having a sequence of very bad years indeed.

"SOME years ago J. B. Haggin, the multi-millionaire mine owner of California, Montana and New York, retired from racing the thoroughbreds he raised, and became a breeder of stock exclusively. He then declared that he should never race again, thinking he could find amusement enough in his declining years in watching the young horses grow on his farms in Kentucky and his ranches in California, and watching them win in other people's racing colors. But like so many others who have tried to shake off the racing fever, he has again had an attack of the disease, and his colors will be seen this year on the tracks in this vicinity." While the foregoing from the New York Times is correct so far as Rancho del Paso horses not wearing the Haggin colors is concerned, it is well known that for years past many of the horses bred at Rancho del Paso have been trained each year and leased to different parties while remaining the property of the farm.

A CARLE dispatch last week from England received by Johnny Meehan of New York, brought the intelligence that the colt Tophet, that ran in his colors on the metropolitan tracks last fall, had won the Queen's prize of \$5,000 at Kempton Park. His price was 9 to 4. Tophet is a three-year-old black colt by Fiddlesticks-Toscana, and therefore a full brother to La Tosca. Last year he ran in the colors of Westmore & Meehan and subsequently in those of W. Roche. Speaking of Tophet's victory Meehan said: "Of course I'm surprised at the colt's good showing in England, but, truly, I always had an idea that he would show up well some day. I bought him at a Belmont sale in 1897 for \$125 and raced him with indifferent success until July 18th last, when I sold him for \$2,000, William Roche being the purchaser. He, I believe, represented Jockey Johnny Lambley. The latter raced him on all the tracks until the season closed and it was at the New Orleans meeting that the ex-jockey sold him to an English racing man." Meehan is of the opinion that Tophet, if in good shape, will be heard from again.

JOHN MADDEN, who has always followed methods of his own, and has always kept his own counsel, is this year following the plan which he has successfully followed for several seasons in his training work. There are always a lot of loafers around a race track, "rail birds," who fancy that they are laying up a stock of wisdom from which to draw dollars when the races begin. Now, these fellows, once they get the name of a colt or filly that can do good work, soon make public property of fast trials, and thus ruin many a "good thing" by helping the hookies to get a line on this good one or that. Madden has circumvented these wise boys very neatly, and not even the boys who exercise his horses and rub them down afterward know the names of half of them. Mr. Madden this year is following the plan he long ago adopted with success, and all that the rubbers, exercise boys and other stable help know about a horse is his number. Madden's orders come in the shape of "Here, boy, take No. 8 and wash that mud off him," or "Don't give No. 10 but eight quarts of oats to-day, he's been over eating himself," or in the early morning, "Let No. 14 have a good stiff quarter, and then bring him in and rub that left foreleg of his and handage it up tight." By having his horses known by number instead of by name among the stable boys Mr. Madden not only keeps the public from knowing too much of his business, but has a system that works much smoother and better in the way of speedy and frictionless execution of orders given.

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P. C. J. C. Summaries.

THURSDAY APRIL 6.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Malay, 97 (McNichols), 15 to 5, won; Aluminum, 105 (Jones), 23 to 1, second; Kamel, 109 (Hennessy), 11 to 5, third; Key Hooker, Don Luis, Formella, Bueno, Wilfred, Caspar J.H. Brownell, Bliss Rucker, Lothian. Time, 1:55.4.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Bassada, 117 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Tar Hill, 99 (Gray), 9 to 2, second; Burdock, 98 (McNichols), 12 to 1, third; Saul of tarsus, Teddrop, Orpington. Time, 0:49.4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Lady Meddlesome, 107 (Jones), even, won; Aaria, 17 (Farland), 12 to 1, second; Yaruba, 114 (Shields), 30 to 1, third; Racebud, Peter Weber, Festoso, Cleodora, The Miller, Romany, Sidelong, El Astro, The Wooser, Pallucus, Odd Eyes. Time, 1:15.

Seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward—Jingle Jingle, 98 (Reiff), 30 to 1, won; Daisy F., 104 (Jones), 8 to 5, second; Be Happy, 104 (Jenkins), 50 to 1, third; Tempo, Grady, Deer Foot, Ringmaster, Ostler Joe. Time, 1:28.4.

St. furlongs, three-year-olds and upward—Prompto, 109 (Jones), 4 to 1, won; Highland Ball, 111 (Holmes), 8 to 1, second; Opponent, 106 (Reiff), 16 to 5, third; Horatio, Crossmolina, Hardy, Gullider, Lavator. Time, 1:15.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Joe Ullman, 107 (Reiff), 5 to 1, won; Merops, 94 (McNichols), 7 to 3, second; Hugh Penny, 113 (Piggott), 7 to 9, third; Morluga, Los Medanos, Cronwell. Time, 1:48.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Montanus, 107 (Powell), 12 to 1, won; Genua, 102 (Narvaez), 23 to 1, second; Jennie Reid, 102 (Louillier), 60 to 1, third; Maud Ferguson, C. H. Harrison Jr., Juva, Saintly, Bland, Ach. Time, 1:01.4.

One and one-eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Winfred, 85 (Brown), 7 to 1, won; B. McCoskey, 110 (Jones), 3 to 1, third; Reolia, Morana, Byron Cross, University, Durward, Judge Widorn. Time, 1:56.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Flower of Gold, 103 (Jones), 3 to 5, won; Rachel C., 90 (Daly), 8 to 1, second; Loch Katrine, 105 (Hennessy), 4 to 1, third; Flush of Gold, Big Horn, Galene, Gusto Palapa, Tres Jolite, Nettie Clark. Time, 0:49.4.

Five and one-half furlongs, Maiden three-year-olds and upward—Tulamore, 107 (Powell), 8 to 5, won; Henry C., 110 (Glover), 15 to 1, second; 103 (Jones), 9 to 5, third; Melkath, Sierpy Jane, Furnlah, Nil au, Peach Blossom, Nucamar, Midia, Ahaja, Strombolita, Gothe, Rio Glenn, Moonball, Cymano. Time, 1:39.4.

One and one-eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Frank Jauber, 107 (McNichols), 16 to 1, won; Cavallo, 117 (Cahn), 25 to 1, second; Annawan, 91 (Reiff), 3 to 1, third; Peter H., Coda, Uta Colorado, McFarlane, Jonty, Adam Andrew. Time, 1:56.4.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Gualala, 95 (McNichols), 13 to 5, won; Mary Black, 115 (Reiff), 11 to 5, second; Rosormonde, 98 (Gray), 4 to 1, third; Rubicon, Tony Licalzi, Midlight. Time, 1:44.4.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Uln, 93 (Gray), 8 to 1, won; Dolore, 105 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, second; Har. Thoburn, 107 (Jones), 2 to 1, third; Silver State, Einstelu, Meadow Lark, Don Vallejo, Noma, New Moon, Lorena H., Polaski, Nona Such. Time, 1:42.

One mile and an eighth, Selling, Three-year-olds—Merops, 112 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Crossmolina, 101 (Weber), 15 to 1, second; The Fretter, 105 (Jones), 8 to 1, third; Espionage, Faverham, Whaleback, Dunpraise. Time, 1:56.4.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Be Happy, 102 (Jenkins), 40 to 1, won; Castake, 104 (J. Reiff), 8 to 1, second; Benamela, 105 (Macklin), 6 to 1, third; Glen Anne, Wyoming, Tom Calvert, Hotchkiss, N. L. Lark. Time, 1:49.

Four miles, Three-year-olds and upward, Ingleside Stakes—Victor, 105 (Jones), 6 to 5, won; Sardonio, 107 (Hennessy), 9 to 5, second; The Bach-Lor, 126 (Piggott), 9 to 5, third; Lady Hurst, Robert Bonner, Charlie Reif. Time, 7:20.4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Gullider, 102 (E. Jones), 4 to 1, won; Leigh Ho, 99 (J. Reiff), 5 to 1, second; Plan, 101 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, third; Pelkotto, Montalieu, Ringmaster, P. A. Flanagan, Al. Time, 1:13.

One mile, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Topmast, 110 (Jones), 4 to 1, won; Hugh Penny, 115 (Piggott), 6 to 5, second; Olinthus, 95 (J. Reiff), 9 to 1, third; Torsida, Moringa, Roadrunner. Time, 1:42.

MONDAY, APRIL 10.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Arhace, 121 (Piggott), 9 to 1, won; Henry C., 112 (Glover), 50 to 1, second; Sly, 120 (Jones), 7 to 2, third; Cavallo, Rosalbra, Catastrophe, The Ringer. Time, 1:49.4.

Futurity Course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Froham, 103 (Daly), 7 to 1, won; Ringmaster, 111 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, second; Novia, 106 (Jon), 8 to 2, third; Jim Brownell, Cardwell, Schult, Midas, February. Time, 1:12.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Ella Bland, 115 (Thorpe), 11 to 5, won; Rachel C., 93 (Daly), 15 to 1, second; Bassada, 118 (Piggott), 7 to 5, third; Bathos, Kitty Kelly, Hindoo Princess, Aborigine. Time, 0:49.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Adolph Spreckle, 113 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Mytha, 110 (Weber), 11 to 5, second; Billy McCoskey, 139 (Stewart), 2 to 1, third; Jingle Jingle, Torsida, Opponent, Tom Calvert, Judge Wolford. Time, 1:47.4.

Seven furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Mary Black, 103 (Reiff), 9 to 2, won; Fieut de Lis, 109 (Jones), 9 to 5, second; Miss Rowena, 106 (Thorpe), 9 to 2, third; La Goleia, Hugh Penny, Buckwa. Time, 1:27.4.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward—Topmast, 107 (Jones), even, won; Storm King, 110 (Narvaez), 15 to 1, second; Rosormonde, 110 (Gray), 4 to 1, third; Lost Girl, Ruh Con. Time, 1:41.4.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Dolore, 108 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, won; Leigh Ho, 116 (Reiff), 15 to 4, second; Socialist, 119 (Jenkins), 15 to 1, third; Aaria, Maud Ferguson, Lady Meddlesome, February, M. Jor Cook, Don Fulano, Watossa. Time, 1:11.4.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Einsteln, 106 (Bassinger), 2 to 1, won; Major Hooker, 107 (Macklin), 11 to 5, second; Roseal, 101 (Kiley), 12 to 1, third; Malhar, Alvin E., Nona Such, Reolia, Marchols, Byron Cross, Wilbau. Time, 1:50.4.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Montanus, 104 (Macklin), 12 to 5, won; Horton, 113 (Thorpe), 11 to 10, second; Jennie Reid, 99 (Louillier), 15 to 1, third; Genua, Sweet Cakes, Juva, Ach, Pomplino, Lothian, Gold Scratch. Time, 1:12.

Four furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Alary's Garter, 108 (E. Jones), 9 to 5, won; Champion, Rose, 98 (Stewart), 200 to 1, second; Cigs, 108 (Hedrop, Jennie Reid, Tom Shaker, Tres Jolite, Ned Dennis, Tanohie, Yantic, Leoden, Casto. Time, 0:50.4.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Wyoming, 110 (H. Shields), 6 to 1, won; Be Happy, 101 (Jenkins), 12 to 1, second; Roadrunner, 111 (Macklin), 100 to 1, third; Potente, Caspar, Hardi, Glen Anne, Ping, Crossmolina, Hohenzollern. Time, 1:49.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Gualala, 104 (McNichols), even, won; Aaria, 82 to 1, second; Highland Ball, 104 (Reiff), 9 to 5, third; Highland Ball, Tony Licalzi, Jennie Gibb. Time, 1:44.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, three-year-olds and upward—Peter Weber, 84 (Weber), 7 to 2, won; Tulamore, 112 (Thorpe), 11 to 5, second; Don Vallejo, 105 (Romero), 20 to 1, third; Glegaber, Romany, Judge Wolford, Festoso, Pallucus, Sidelong, Melkath, Ballverso, Yaruba, Wilfredo, Gullider. Time, 1:49.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Tar Hill, 118 (Macklin), 4 to 1, won; Flush of Gold, 105 (Powell), 8 to 1, second; Artilla, 115 (Piggott), 8 to 5, third; Beautiful Bill, Miss Vera, Candlelight 11, Raceito, Pythia, Kolena, St. Elizabeth. Time, 0:49.

Four and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds, Olympic Stakes—Golden Rule 123 (Piggott), 1 to 2, won; Burdock, 100 (McNichols), 4 to 1, second; Moane, 90 (J. Reiff), 40 to 1, third; Wuyah, Siquaco. Time, 0:55.4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Headwater, 107 (Jones), 13 to 10, won; Paul Griggs, 115 (Piggott), 2 to 1, second; Gullider, 109 (Thorpe), 8 to 2, third; Socialist, Don Gara, Crawford, Frohman. Time, 1:33.4.

One mile and a quarter, Three-year-olds—Los Medanos, 105 (Jenkins), 15 to 1, won; Corsius, 105 (Jones), 4 to 5, second; Limewater, 105 (Holmes), 7 to 1, third; Olinthus. Time, 2:08.4.

One mile and an eighth, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Rosnante, 103 (Jenkins), 9 to 5, won; Topmast, 114 (Jones), 8 to 5, second; David Penny, 114 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, third; Faversham, Mistleton, Plan. Time, 1:54.4.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Rey Hooker, 112 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Genua, 105 (Narvaez), 9 to 2, second; Wing, 105 (J. Reiff), 12 to 1, third; The Fretter, Crossmolina, Juva, Dunpraise, Bland. Time, 1:16.4.

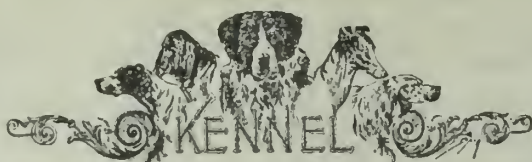
Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Flora Hawk, 103 (Thorpe), 1 to 2, won; Crawford, 111 (Jenkins), 12 to 1, second; Mel. Burnham, 115 (Louillier), 200 to 1, third; Sierra Blanco, Colonial Dame, Santa Lucia, Edgemount, Spry Lark, Smyle, Alvero, Ballverso, Paul Kruger, Zem Zem. Time, 1:20.4.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Silvertail, 115 (Piggott), 5 to 1, won; Ned Dennis, 105 (J. Reiff), 1 to 2, second; Limerick, 103 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, third; Rachel C., Loch Katrine, Tom Sharkey, Sir Hampton, Artemis. Time, 1:02.4.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Arbaces, 112 (Piggott), 5 to 1, won; Joe Ullman, 108 (J. Reiff), 11 to 5, second; Hugh Penny, 112 (Thorpe), 13 to 5, third; Tony Licalzi, Mytha, Joe Musse, Espionage. Time, 1:48.4.

Five furlongs, Three-year-olds—Miss Marlon, 107 (Jones), 1 to 4, won; El Astro, 107 (J. Reiff), 8 to 2, second; Banewor, 107 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, third; Royal Fan, Limatus, Cleodora, Peach Blossom, Chispa. Time, 1:02.4.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward—Storm King, 112 (Narvaez), 13 to 10, won; Ostler Joe, 117 (Piggott), 4 to 5, second; Rapido, 107 (Ames), 15 to 1, third; Grady, Three Forks, Bonnie Ione, Gold Fin, Bliss Rucker. Time, 1:42.4.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

April 11-14—Duquesne K. C. of Western Penn. show, Pittsburgh, F. S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 12-15—Seattle Kennel Club bench show, Seattle.

April 18-21—Dog Owners' Protective Association, Cincinnati, O. J. Rogers Wright, Secretary.

April 19-22—Tacoma Kennel Club bench show, Tacoma.

April 26-29—Baltimore Kennel Association's show, Baltimore, E. M. Oldham, Supt.

May 3, 4, 5, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

COURSING.

April 15-16—Union Coursing Park, Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

April 15-16—Ingledale Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

For Champion Honors.

The present system of securing the title of champion has now been in operation for a little over a year and has proved to be one of the greatest improvements that has been introduced for many years. That it is perfect is not claimed, and its test has developed one fault—the placing of three small shows upon an equal footing with the three most important fixtures that could be named. Correspondence received at the office of the American Kennel Club during the past three months has shown that some of the prominent exhibitors in the west feel that it is little use for them to seek after the hard earned honors of New York and elsewhere against the best dogs when others can get an equal rank nearer at home at small shows. It seemed that under the re-enforced rule regarding approving premium lists, passed at the annual meeting, the difficulty would be overcome by a liberal pruning of such classifications as that issued for the late Milwaukee show, and that when this was explained to these Western exhibitors they would heartily concur.

The opportunity was there taken to talk the whole subject over during the New York show, with the result, however, that it was evident the problem had not been solved. The position was, and still is, as explained by the Westerners—the title champion is obtained too easily; we come on to New York and put our dogs down against the best in the country, but if we win we get no more than if we had showed at Joliet or Milwaukee. The reply to this was: But this will now be changed; it is now necessary to obtain approval, and as the winner's class is one for which the American Kennel Club gives the prize, it can strike out all such as are not warranted, in view of the certainty of very limited competition. Then came the puzzling rejoinder: Oh, but you must not do that; the winner's classes are what keep these small shows up, and it wouldn't do to cut them out. The problem thus submitted for solution was not a very easy one, for the Committee on Rules had shown a decided objection, when considering the subject in 1898, to state that any of the wins in the winner's must be at specified shows.

A proposition has, however, been brought forward, and will be in due course referred to the Committee on Rules, to govern shows held after the present year, which seems to meet exactly the wishes of the Western exhibitors while everyone to whom it has been submitted is thoroughly in accord with the idea. It is to call for the scoring of a certain number of points, ten being the suggested number, the shows being graded, with wins to the winners' classes at New York and San Francisco to arbitrarily rank as five-point shows. To avoid any controversy as to how other shows will rank, the proposal as it has been submitted is that they shall be rated upon the results of the last preceding show upon this basis: A record of 750 dogs to be a four points show; under 750 and over 500 to rank as three points; under 500 and over 250 as two points and under 250 as one point. It might be well perhaps to specify this as the minimum scale and in the event of the show improving upon its predecessor to give it the benefit of scoring in a higher rank.

It will be seen that unless a dog scores two wins at New York or San Francisco in successive years he will have to win in three winner's classes, two of which must be at least of three points rank, with the other at a four points show, providing he is not a New York winner, and if he wins there he must also be successful at two others which together will score five points. When it comes to the small shows, in respect to which the complaints originated, it will take at least five of them to make a score of ten points, even if all are two point shows, whereas, as some are sure to be in the one point rank, still some wins will be required. In this way the shows will grade themselves according to their importance and without any necessity for special ruling on the part of the Club except in the case of fixtures at new places when the locality and amount of prizes will have to be taken into consideration and a special grade fixed upon beforehand as nearly as can be determined. In the December Gazette for each year a list giving the rating of shows for the past year will be published as holding good for the coming year.

The proposal is announced at this time in order that it may receive the careful attention and consideration of members and exhibitors, all of whom are invited to give their views for publication. In order to have whatever is decided upon well understood, the proposal should come before the September meeting of the club, and whatever change is made should take effect on and after January 1, 1900, so that all records published in the Stud Book for that year will be of known rank—American Kennel Gazette.

We take pleasure in acknowledging the courtesy of the American Kennel Club for a copy of the American Kennel Club Stud Book, Volume 15, 1898, Numbers 46,328 to 49,976 inclusive, which has just been received and is now in the reference library of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The May Bench Show.

An encouraging number of entries to date marks the progress of events concerning the San Francisco club's show. To those who have been dilatory we will say that time is valuable for the entry list will positively close at midnight, Sunday, April 23d. Changes in the premium list are as follows: In Irish water spaniels, medals or a cash prize of \$3 will be given in the open and limit classes. A new class for Airedale terriers has been added—for puppies, medals are offered for 1st and 2d and a diploma for third; the novice class will receive \$2 for 1st, a medal for 2d, and a diploma for third; in the limit and open classes the awards are, \$3 for 1st, \$2 for 2d and medals for third. This all applies to both dogs and bitches. In Boston terriers an open class has been added for bitches with medals for 1st and 2d and a diploma for 3d.

Among the dogs killed from the East are George Gooderham's celebrated fox terrier Veracity, F. Jay Gould's St. Bernards and some prize winning pointers.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

There is a son of Ch. Jingo and Dot's Pearl in Port Angeles, Wash.

A recent litter by Miriam J. to Merry Prince is highly spoken of among setter fanciers.

Redwood Cocker Kennels will offer a trophy for the best cocker brood bitch, judged by two of her progeny, at the coming San Francisco Show.

Billy Chute left for the north on Wednesday to attend the bench shows in Washington. He probably took with him Yosemite Kennels' latest, Buck of Kent.

A St. Bernard puppy by Alta Millo—Laura, whelped November 25, 1898, owned by E. Pfedner, has grown to the rather remarkable weight of seventy pounds in the space of four months.

The defeat of the English champion Claude Duval by Norfolk Victorious at the Boston show created considerable stir. Victorious is American bred. Mr. Gooderham has our congratulations.

A collie dog puppy, now six months old, by Old Hall Admiral, recently sold by Verona Kennels to Mr. Eppinger, of this city, has shown such promising qualities that an offer of \$500 was recently made for him by the Verona Kennels and was refused by the owner.

A meeting of fanciers will be held at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Tuesday evening, April 18 h at 8 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing the Pacific Fox Terrier Club. Arrangements will also be made for offering suitable prizes for the May show.

Yosemite Kennels will send to Dr. Pineo, Bar Harbor Kennels, the sixteen-months old pointer Don of Blithe (Up-ton of Blithe—Kent Amy). Don is evenly marked, liver and white ticked, he has a fine head and good body. He will eventually be in stud at the Eastern kennels.

Another notable illustration of a good dog from California going East is the recent purchase by the Bull Run Kennels of the pointer bitch Patti Croxteth C. from our Yosemite Kennels. John Lucas shipped her East to Manassas, Va., to be bred; the Bull Run people liked her so well that they concluded to buy her. Patti will be shown at Baltimore.

The dog poisoner is on his rounds again. In following the notices of these detestable doings in our exchanges, the trail of the miscreant seems to follow a regular circuit, it might be just as well to keep a lookout for the peddler who sells antidotes and preventive (?) medicines; this latter individual generally appears in a district a few days after there is a loss of dogs by poison.

Pointer interests on the Coast are strongly alive at present. The admirers of the smooth coat king are now keenly alert to the value and importance of the breed as is shown by a number of recent importations from the East. Since June last we have noted eight good ones that have come West and we are credibly informed that four more grandly bred ones will be here within a month.

A list of the breeds and number of dogs henchd at the San Jose show is as follows: Mastiffs 4, Great Danes 4, St. Bernards 14, Foxhounds 1, Pointers 8, English Setters 3, Irish Setters 4, Gordon Setters 2, Irish Water Spaniels 3, field Spaniels 1, Cocker 18, Collies 31, Bull Terriers 4, Fox Terriers 1, Skye Terriers 3, Pomeranian 1, Dachshund 1, Pugs 4, Italian Greyhounds 1, miscellaneous 1; total 107.

Yosemite Kennels have added another one bred in the purple to their string of fine pointers. Buck of Kent, No. 51,190 (Ch. Rip Rap—Croxie Kent) is now installed in the Santa Clara Kennels. Buck is the only son of old Champion Rip Rap west of the Rockies and is a full brother to the field trial winners Rip Saw, Rip's Pride and Kent B. With the dogs we have now on the Coast the future for pointer breeding is bright indeed.

J. B. Turner, owner of the Abdallah Kennels, Chicago, famed as the breeder of several well known field trial winners, has sold to a California fancier the pointer bitch Pearl's Faith (Ch. Jingo—Dot's Pearl). Faith is a litter sister to this season's Eastern winners, Lad of Jingo and Dot's Pearl. She will be bred to Plain Sam and her arrival in whelp to this noted dog will be a red letter day for the pointer interests of the Coast. We are informed that George Richards has a strong penchant for Jingo bitches, possibly he is the new owner of Pearl's Faith.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

E. Attridge's bull terrier bitch Woodcote Kit (Woodcote Venom—Rene) to same owner's St. Blaise, April 8, 1899.

J. P. Atkins' (Alameda) black cocker spaniel bitch Little Dell (Black Tighe Mons), to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Ch. Havoc (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude), January 21, 1899.

Otto Sievers' (San Francisco) black cocker spaniel bitch Lomita (—) to Redwood Kennels' Colorado (Red Mack—Woodland Molly), February 4, 1899.

20,000 Rainbow and "cutthroat" trout will be placed in Wild Horse dam in July.

The Jay-Bird Club, composed of Hollister sportsmen, recently covered a large section of the county near Hollister on a blue jay hunt. The club was divided into two teams, captained respectively by T. Murphy and Wm. Sanchez, the latter captain's team being defeated on a score of 215 to 240 birds. A total of 455 jays were bagged. During the shoot, jays and "bullet-headed" hawks were the only quarry sought. It is the intention of the club to carry on a war of extermination against these pests. The jay, in particular, is a natural marauder and destroys young quail and the eggs of game and song birds.

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THE FARM.

The Sheep Farmer.

Look around and notice the sheep farmer who has stuck to his sheep. You can see at glance how he is progressing. One of the characteristics of sheep is that when the leader scales the fence the whole flock will follow, says an exchange. They become frightened easily and are rapidly stampeded. Their owner is often pretty much the same. When prices get low he is often liable to want to sell out, and many sheep men do, only to engage in the business again as prices get up again. The man who has stuck to sheep through thick and thin has been making some money on them all the time. When the prices of sheep products were low everything else was low, too, so that in this respect he was no worse off than any other stock breeder. Some men are always dodging in and out of a business. They are generally getting out just when they ought to remain and getting in just at a time when they should be selling largely. The man who has always succeeded with sheep should never let up in the business until he quits farming altogether.

The sheep farmer who is prepared to keep sheep, and knows their habits, would be at sea were he to engage in the fruit business or run a threshing machine. He may get out of the sheep business and into the swine business just in time to have experience enough with cholera to last him a life time. His barns and wool lots are not easily adapted to other purposes. He has to give up what he knows about sheep and learn anew what he does not know about something else.

Ever since we have been in the sheep business we have heard the old cry, "the business is going to be overdone." It has been overdone many times since we have been in the business but with always a proviso. The supply of very poor sheep has always been in excess of the demand. Sometimes financial fluctuations will disturb the market for wool and sheep, but when this is the case it will be discovered that everything else is in the same boat, and there is no city of refuge to which you may flee.

The sheep farmer is doing as well as any other. He is doing much better than some of them. There are not enough of them. Every farmer of an eighty or a hundred and sixty acre farm should have a flock of sheep. If the right kind are bought at reasonable prices, and the business is engaged in on a very small scale, there can be no loss but every prospect for profit. It may not be necessary to change the manner of management of the farms because a few sheep are kept, at least not until one sees his way clear to success. A dozen to twenty sheep need not displace a single cow, horse, pig or a chicken now on the farm. Study this question carefully and make some inquiry into the business.

Black Cattle—Galloways and Angus

The names of Galloway and Angus cattle are synonymous to a great many people who are not up in the history of the two breeds. The strong similarity of these two well known families make it difficult for the ordinary cattleman to distinguish one from the other, or tell "which is the other." An old time breeder of both kinds, says:

"Both the Galloways and the Polled Angus are of Scotch origin, which may be read up at leisure. Each breed has its strong points and ranks side by side in many points of merit. Take down the points as I give them to you; The Galloway is black, hornless, low on the ground, heavy set, short legged, long hair, slow maturing and very bardy. They are great rustlers, and if I were stocking up a range I would use Galloway hulls. The Polled Angus are black, hornless, short hair, medium length of leg, early maturing and as great beef producers as any animal grown."

In certain sections of the country the Galloway is grown more or is better known than the Polled Angus. Possibly this is due to the fact that the Galloway men have shown more diligence in setting forth the strong points of their favorite breed. That there is a difference in the two breeds can not be disputed, but the good points are many in each. The Shorthorn and the Hereford men, especially the latter, have been very energetic during the past few years in bringing the "White-face" into popularity by the constant and persistent use of printer's ink. Notwithstanding this popularity of the Hereford, the Galloway will always be sought after. He carries his overcoat with him, is a great rustler and is a good beef maker and is especially fitted for the average range.

Trouble With Churning.

Many people have found trouble in churning to bring cream to butter, or have complained that the butter when it did come had a bitter or otherwise disagreeable flavor. These troubles have been so many times traced to the fact that some of the cows in the herd had been long in milk, that it is now accepted as a fact that these faults are likely to appear whenever the cows or many of them have been six months in milk or longer.

Not all cows are affected in that way, and we have thought that cows, which were naturally good milk producers, and were properly and liberally fed, were less liable to make trouble in either of these ways. Whenever we have found it, it has been in cows that not only were long in milk, but were being fed upon poor hay, or perhaps having grain that has been damaged, or were in a dry and scanty pasture.

The Iowa experiment station has been testing this matter, using two lots of cows, one fresh and the other "strippers," as they are called, and keeping the milk and cream separate and churning them separately. They found that when the cream was taken off by the separator system the butter from the stripper milk was as good as that from the fresh cows. They added:

"Under a gravity system there may be some difference, as so many dairymen claim, and the following is a possible explanation: The fat globules, as is well known, are smaller in advanced periods of lactation, and when cream from such milk is raised by the gravity process more time is required for the cream to rise than when the milk is from fresh cows, whose milk contains globules of much larger size. We have found that cream or milk when kept at a low temperature for some time develops a somewhat bitter flavor. There seems to be an organism which grows at that low temperature, and which gives a flavor to the cream and to the butter. It is possible this is why stripper milk is generally considered inferior for the production of butter."

As a means of overcoming these difficulties it is suggested that the stripper cows be given some food of a succulent nature which will increase the flow of milk and thus render it less viscous, and that a strong starter of sour milk be used with the cream.

This suggestion is a good one, as we have known this trouble to be found in churning in the late spring, and to disappear as soon as the cows were put in pasture, without returning again, although the cows were longer in milk, and were milked nearly to time of calving.

But, as we have said, it will not always make bitter cream or make the time of churning longer if the cows are six or seven months in milk, and they should have tested those same cows by the gravity system, as well as by putting the milk through the separator, if they desired to prove that the separator would be an effective remedy for the trouble.

Henry Stewart, the eminent authority on sheep, recommends the dehorning of sheep, and remarks that horns on sheep are a useless appendage anyway and very often an ugly one.

E. J. BOWEN, Seed Merchant

Alfalfa, Clover, Grass, Vegetable and Flower Seeds; Onions and Sets.

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WESTERN AGENCIES CO,
Chronicle Building, S. F.

English Shire Stallion. FOR SALE.

Four years old, seventeen hands high, sired by an imported registered horse and out of an imported registered mare. Will be sold reasonable. Horse is in condition now to make a season. Can be seen at my place, Blair Ranch, Piedmont Heights, Oakland. Address
CHRIS JESSEN,
P. O. Box 25, Oakland, Cal.

STALLION FOR SALE.

The Handsome Horse
ALEXANDER BUTTON JR.,
By ALEXANDER BUTTON, from KATE KEARNEY, by JOHN NELSON. A perfect driver and a Horse Show prize winner. Sound and all right. Will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

For Sale

A six-year-old mare, full sister to Jasper Ayers, 2:09. Is 16 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Perfectly sound, level-headed and gentle. Has no record, but with scarcely any work has shown a mile in 2:28 and quarters in 34 seconds. Is a great prospect for this year, and will take a very low record if trained. Price is right. Address
"R. R." BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
OFFICE, 20-24 Geary St., San Francisco.

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CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES

WINTER MEETING 1898-99.

MONDAY, APRIL 17 to APRIL 29 Inclusive.

Oakland Race Track

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. 1:30, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

Returning, Trains Leave the Track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.
R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

P. C. J. C.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

(EMERYVILLE)

FIVE OR MORE RACES DAILY

MAY 1 TO MAY 13

Racing Starts at 2:15 P. M.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M.; 12:30; 1:00; 1:30; 2:00 and 2:30 P. M. Buy Ferry Tickets to Shell Mound.

ADMISSION - - \$1.00

F. H. GREEN, Sec'y.

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AN ACRE OF CORN
and its possibilities under the Silage system, being the theme of
"A BOOK ON SILAGE"
By Prof. F. W. WOLL,
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The most popular school on the Coast.

E. P. HEALD, President, C. S. HALEY, Sec'y.
Send for Circulars.

State Fair 1899.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS OPENED
THE FOLLOWING GOLT STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 Class)—\$30 entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination; \$10 payable July 1, and the remaining \$15 payable August 10, 1899. \$200 added by the Society.

No. 2—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class)—\$30 entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 10, and the remaining \$25 payable August 15, 1899. \$300 added by the Society.

FOR PACERS.

No. 3—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:30 Class)—Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 4—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class)—Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

Entries to all the above stakes are limited to colts whose records are no better than the Class named in conditions of each stake.

In all stakes, failure to make payments as they become due, forfeits entry and money paid in, and releases subscriber from further liability. Five to enter, three or more to start. Money in each stake shall be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent of the added money; second colt, 33 1/3; third colt, 16 2/3 of the added money.

Two year-old stakes, mile heats; three-year-olds, three in five. Any colt not winning a heat in three or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race. No added money for a walkover. If but two start in any of the stakes, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide them, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to second. Otherwise, National Rules to govern.

The Stanford Stake for 1901.

TROTTER STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1898—To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1901.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination May 15, 1899, \$5 January 1, 1900, \$10 January 1, 1901; \$10 July 1, 1901, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1901. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50-25-25 per cent. to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Remember the date of Closing is May 15, 1899.

[Colts entered in the Occident Stake for 1901 are eligible to entry in this Stake].

Entry blanks containing the special conditions relating to all of the above stakes will be forwarded upon application.

Entries to close with Peter J. Shields, Secretary, at Office in Sacramento, MAY 15, 1899.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

Spring Race Meeting

—AT—
WOODLAND
MAY 4, 5 and 6, 1899.

Entries Close April 24, 1899.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1—Mixed for Local Buggy Horses..... Purse \$100
No. 2—Pacing, 2:40 Class..... 150
No. 3—Running, Five-eighths of a Mile..... 80

SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Trotting, Two-year-olds..... 125
No. 5—Trotting, 2:35 Class..... 150
No. 6—Running, Mile Dash for Local Horses..... 60

THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Trotting, trotters without records..... 125
No. 8—Trotting, 2:25 Class..... 200
No. 9—Running, Three-eighths of a Mile and Repeat..... 75

For entry blanks, etc., address

W. MASTIN, Manager,

Woodland, Cal.

Horses For Sale.

100 Head of Trotting bred Horses from the Napa Stock Farm, Consisting of Horses in Training, Roadsters, Broodmares, Colts and Fillies by McKinney and Other Noted Sires.

All this stock are from the best strains of trotting blood and bred for racing purposes.

Anyone desiring to secure a good prospect for training, a good road horse, or a horse for racing purposes for the present season, can secure what he wants at very low prices. It is the intention of the owner of this stock to close out the whole lot during the present season and no reasonable offer will be refused. For full particulars, write to or call upon

E. P. HEALD,

Heald's Business College - 24 Post St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

STAM B. 23,444

REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races

1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 timesWON
\$7,500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07 1/2 (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Priuceps, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11) third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., b. 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Be of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

BOODLE 2:12¹/₂

The Only Stallion with a Fast Record in California that has sired a 2:10 performer. Sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10, Thompson, 2:14 1/2, Valentine (2), 2:30 and others.

As a Sire no stallion living or dead can make a better showing, considering the number of his foals that have been trained.

Boodle Possesses All the Qualifications desired in a stallion. Some horses show early and extreme speed for an occasional heat, and are soon retired, owing to inherited weakness. Different with the Boodles—they come early and stay late. Boodles has traveled from East to West, and from West to East again, he has trotted year by year on every track of note in California, and he is still 'in it.' He will be ready again this year when the bell rings. Like his illustrious ancestors Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 and Lady Thorne, 2:18 3/4, he continues to train on, and on, and on.

Send for pedigree. TERMS \$50 for a few approved mares.

G. K. HOSTETTER & CO.,

C. F. BUNCH, Manager

Owners.

P. S.—Boodle's book is full.

San Jose Race Track.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

MONTANA

WINNER OF THE CARTERATE
HANDICAP AND THE SUBUR-
BAN OF 1892

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year old of his year, dam Imp. Queen by Scottish Chief sire of the dam of Common winner of the Derby, St Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.

MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1888, and stands about 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$58,650. His dam, Imp Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast, besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season Feb. 15th to June 1st.

Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same bands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address

MARCUS DALY, Owner.

OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13¹/₄

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)

Height, 16.1 1/2 Weight, 1160. Color Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.

TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.

OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2

Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25

For pedigrees and further information address

J. B. NIGHTINGALE,
Cordelia, Solano, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

REC. 2:16 3-4.

BREED FOR

SIZE, STYLE

AND SPEED.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16 1/2 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1/2, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address

CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES

(No. 1679).

BREED TO A

GREAT SIRE OF

RACE HORSES.

Sire of
Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08 1/2
Tommy Mc.....2:11 1/2
New Era.....2:13
Salville.....2:17 1/2
Rocker.....2:11 3/4
Arline Wilkes.....2:11 1/2
Aeroplane.....2:16 1/2
Grand George.....2:18
J. F. Hanson.....2:19 1/2
And 19 others better than
2:30, and 5 producing sons
and 6 producing daughters.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$4 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216

RACE RECORD

2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd

Is the Sire of

Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world) 2:12
J. A. McKerron (2) 2:21 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3) 2:12 1-4
Claudius (3) 2:26 1-2
Claudius (4) 2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2) 2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3) 2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4) 2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4) 2:25
Fred Wilkes 2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr. 2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr. 2:23
Georgie B. Trial 2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

For further particulars apply to, or address,

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm,
Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.

DIABLO, 2:09¹/₄

By Chas. Derby sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Aleantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.

Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of

Hijo del Diablo 2:11 1/2
Diawood 2:14 1/2
Inferno 2:15 1/2
Didation (trial) 2:13 1/2
El Diablo (trial) 2:18
Verona (trial) 2:21

All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.

Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

TERMS \$40 the Season.

Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address, WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25³/₄, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California
That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.

McKINNEY, 2:11¹/₄,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.

Sire of

Zombro.....2:11
Jenny Mac (3)2:12
Hazel Kinney.....2:12 1/2
You Bet (3)2:14 1/2
McZeus2:13
Juliet D2:13 1/2
Harvey Mac2:14 1/2
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/2
Osito2:14 1/2
Mamie Riley.....2:16
Mabel McKinney.....2:17
Casco2:24 1/2
Sir Credit2:25
Sola2:26 3/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899

At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track

OAKLAND - - - - - CALIF.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.

(With Usual Return Privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DURFEE,

917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal.

ST. CARLO!

Horses Bought and Sold.

The services of ST. CARLO may be procured for a limited number of approved mares for the season of 1899.

CHARGES - \$150

Keep of Mares \$10 per Month.

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IMP. HACKNEY GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

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Deductions Made for Two or More Mares. Further Particulars on Application

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\$17,350 IN PURSES AND STAKES \$17,350

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n.

BIG PURSES FALL MEETING 1899 LIBERAL TERMS

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 1ST, 1899.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.

Horses to be named with Entry

MAY 1st, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

Purse	
No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 2—2:30 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 3—2:27 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 4—2:23 Class Trotting.....	1,000

Purses for Colts.

(Mile Heats 2 in 3.)

Two-year-old Trotting.....	\$ 250
Three-year-old Trotting, 2:30 Class	300
Entrance—5 per cent.	

NOMINATION PURSES.

Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

Purse	
No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 6—2:16 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 7—2:12 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 8—Free for All Trotting.....	1,500

Entrance—3 per cent. May 1, 1899. 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

PURSES FOR PACERS.

Horses to be named with Entry

MAY 1st, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

Purse	
No. 9—2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 10—2:25 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 11—2:20 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing.....	1,000

Purses for Colts.

(Mile Heats 2 in 3.)

Two-year-old Pacing.....	\$ 250
Three-year-old Pacing.....	300
Entrance—5 per cent.	

NOMINATION PURSES.

Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

Purse	
No. 13—2:15 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 14—2:12 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 15—Free for All Pacing.....	1,500

Entrance—3 per cent. May 1, 1899. 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES—Closed June 1st, 1897. Two-year-old Trotters \$750 Guaranteed. Two-year-old Pacers \$500 Guaranteed.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Monday, May 1, 1899, when horses (except in nomination purses) are to be named, and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

No horses owned in the State of California by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to these purses—bona fide ownership required—but horses owned outside the State of California are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

Entrance fee due May 1, 1899. But the money will not be required to be paid at the time entries are made from members of the Association in good standing, i. e. members who have paid their annual dues for 1899.

Purses not filling satisfactory to the Board of Directors may be declared off, but persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer at any time up to and including May 20, 1899, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

A member may enter as many horses as he may desire, but can only start one in each race from his stable. At any time previous to the last payment, he may sell any of his horses and transfer the entries to any member of this Association.

Purses will be divided into our monies, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per

cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where

colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

Hopples barred in trotting races but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary by May 1, 1899.

D. E. KNIGHT, 1st Vice-President.

Send all communications to **F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,**
221-2 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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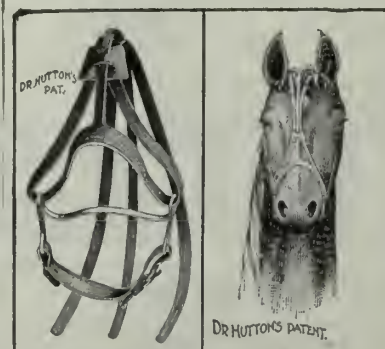
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 and SPECIALS
 June 10th to 24th, inclusive.
OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.
 Entrance Closes May 15th, 1899.

No.	Pace	Purse	No.	Pace	Purse
No. 1—3:00	Pace	\$ 500	No. 20—2:17	"	\$ 500
No. 2—3:00	Trot	500	No. 21—2:12	"	500
No. 3—2:40	"	500	No. 22—2:14	"	500
No. 4—2:45	"	500	No. 23—2:09	"	500
No. 5—2:35	"	500	No. 24—2:12	"	500
No. 6—2:40	"	500	No. 25—2:05	"	500
No. 7—2:30	"	1,000	No. 26—2:08	"	500
No. 8—2:35	"	500	No. 27—Free for All, Pace		1,000
No. 9—2:28	"	500	No. 28—Free for All, Trot		1,000
No. 10—2:30	"	1,000	No. 29—Two-year-old, Pace		500
No. 11—2:25	"	500	No. 30—Two-year-old, Trot		500
No. 12—2:27	"	500	No. 31—Three-year-old, Pace		500
No. 13—2:22	"	500	No. 32—Three-year-old, Trot		500
No. 14—2:24	"	500	No. 33—2:30, Road Wagon, Pace		
No. 15—2:20	"	500	No. 34—2:30, Road Wagon, Trot		
No. 16—2:22	"	500	No. 35—Free for All, Pace to Road Wagons		
No. 17—2:17	"	500	No. 36—Free for All, Trot to Road Wagons		
No. 18—2:19	"	500	Colorado Stake, 38, for Colorado bred		
No. 19—2:15	"	500	Three-year-old Trotters.		

TROTTING AND PACING CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified.
 Heats best three in five, except Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 38, which will be best two in three.
 A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, will receive first money only.
 Five percent, to accompany entry and five per cent, additional from all money winners.
 Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entry; horse to be named the day before the race.
 Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
 Heats in each day's races may be alternated.
 Right reserved to change order of program.
 Races will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The management reserves the right to start earlier.
 No horse will be held for an entry that does not have two or more days between starts.
 Entries to all trotting and pacing races close on May 15th, 1899.
 Application for stabling should be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.
 No stabling will be guaranteed except for horses that are entered.
 In case of bad weather or other unavoidable causes, the Association reserves the right to declare all races off that have not been started by 4 o'clock P. M. on the last day of meeting.
 Entry blanks mailed on application.
 The road wagon races are prize events and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club of Denver.
 There will be three running races each day; American Turf Congress rules to govern.
 We are members of the American Trotting Association.
 We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths track for runners, kept in perfect condition.

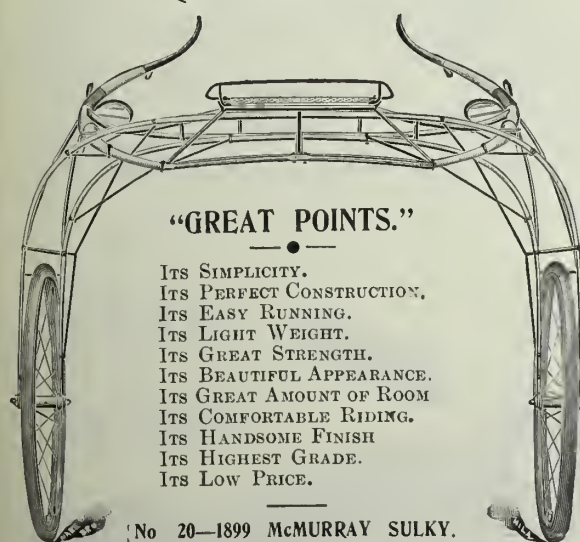
LIST OF OFFICERS.

B. H. DUBOIS, President. EDWIN GAYLORD, Vice-President.
 CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y-Treasurer. JOHN B. WILLIAMS, Asst. Secretary.

For further information address,

CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y,
 Office, 51 King Block, Denver, Colo.

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 Much Better.....2:07 1/4 Hillsdale.....2:15
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 Our Boy.....2:12 1/4 Dr. Frasse.....2:18 3/4
 You Bet.....2:12 1/4 Alviso.....2:20
 Claudius.....2:13 1/4 Lynette.....2:20
 Iran Alto.....2:13 1/4 Laura R.....2:21
 Thompson.....2:14 1/4
 And many others better than 2:30.

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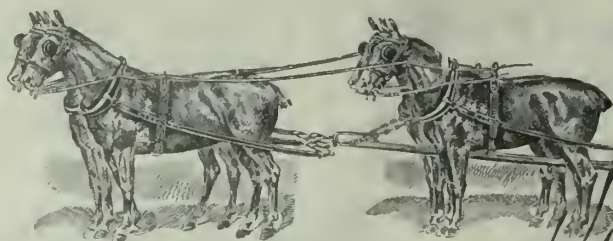
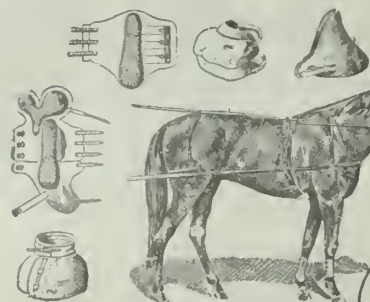
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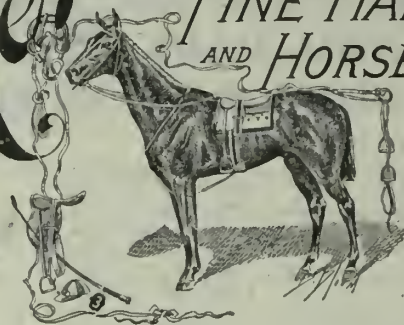
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No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

"It is indeed unfortunate that California's wealthy breeders have ceased being purchasers in the Eastern markets," said a well known horseman to me the other day. "The time will soon come when new blood will be not only needed but necessary on many of our leading farms." I was thinking over this very same subject the other morning when Sam Gamble came in with the good news that on the Hobart Farm at San Mateo were dropped within the past two weeks two colts that should they live, ought by their royal breeding to be particularly valuable to breed to our California broodmares. One is a black colt by Axtell, 2:12, out of a mare by Simmons, next dam by Artillery, 2:21 1/2, son of Hambletonian 10. The dam of this colt is a trotter, and the colt is said by those who have seen him to be one of the most natural baby trotters that ever played by the side of an equine mother. The other colt is by Delmarch, 2:11 1/4, and is out of Emma Smalley, by Blue Dawn, 2:21 1/2, son of Jay Bird; second dam Sally Russell, by Mambrino Russell. These two youngsters are worth caring for and developing. They are the property of Mr. W. S. Lester, of this city and their dams were purchased last year in Kentucky by Samuel Gamble, together with several others of choice breeding, which were intended at the time to form the nucleus of a California breeding farm.

I hear that Col. Park Henshaw has sold his handsome race mare Mamie Griffin 2:12, by Blackbird, out of Miss Bullard, by Flying Morrill, to a gentleman in Buffalo, New York, and she will be taken East in the same car with some horses consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale at Cleveland. Mamie Griffin is a handsome mare, and to my idea a typical broodmare. She is good looking, rangy good-gaited and full of that nervous energy without which quality no great mother was ever born in the equine or the human family. Mamie Griffin has too much of this nervous force to be the ideal race mare. She is too anxious to get to the front. It may be that road driving may calm her down a bit and make her a high-class road animal as she has worlds of speed. Placed in the stud and bred to good stallions I believe she will produce trotters, and fast ones at that, that will be able to go the route, and do as she has done, be the contending horse no matter how many heats are trotted. Mamie Griffin, with James Sullivan behind her, has been a familiar figure on the California tracks for several years past. She was bred by D. M. Reeves, of Chico, and is just ten years old now.

Over at Pleasanton Monroe Salisbury has in his string his old champion gelding Azote, 2:04 3/4, whose crown no trotting gelding or stallion has ever been able to win. Since the 5th day of September 1895, at Galesburg, Illinois, this son of the half thoroughbred stallion Whips trotted to that mark, no other horse has trotted a mile so fast. Nancy Hanks made her record of 2:04 in 1892, and Alix hers of 2:04 3/4 in 1893, and since that time no mare has reduced their marks, and no horse or gelding has trotted so fast as Azote did. Azote is going sound and is said to have as much speed as he ever had. It is said that he will not stand training, but what a road horse he would make. He does not pull a pound and goes as straight as an arrow. Sam Gamble got up

behind him at Pleasanton last Wednesday, and when he came back the next day said to me: "If I were a millionaire I'd buy that horse and take him over to that new speedway in New York. I'd like to see the horse that could beat him down the road, and a lady can drive him." I wish Sam had that million. There would be a boom in the horse market two days after he had possession of it, and there would be a breeding farm established before the year was completed.

The railroad company has recently made many improvements in the way of furnishing cars for the shipment of horses across the continent. Instead of compelling shippers to fit up their own cars as was the case in former years, the company now supplies cars all fitted up with stalls as the shipper desires. The freight on a carload of twelve horses that will go to Cleveland during the coming week is \$725, which includes everything in the way of transportation charges, including a twelve hour lay over at some agreed upon point. This through rate of a fraction over \$60 per horse is cheaper than the rate heretofore asked. I understand this also includes free transportation for the grooms necessary to care for the animals in transit. The business done in horse transportation by the railway companies at this season of the year is very heavy, and there has been quite a rivalry for it by the different lines.

The Pacific Coast is the only section of the country where harness racing is not having a veritable boom, and it has all come about by enterprising associations getting into line and offering purses for meetings, the dates of which were claimed early in the year. Whenever the officers of the California district agricultural associations get enough energy to meet in convention as early as February or March, claim dates, arrange for a circuit, and announce purses and stakes, there will be such a revival in trotting interests and such a big list of entries to the advertised events that there will be a surprise in store for all connected with the harness horse industry on the Coast. It is a source of great satisfaction to those who believe in the American trotter to read the list of entries received by the leading eastern organizations. Their season is weeks later than ours, and yet the majority of their purses are already closed. The Empire Club which owns the new track at New York has a wonderful list of entries. It is a record breaker, and shows how the horse owners act when good purses are hung up and fair treatment guaranteed them. For the eight early closing purses offered by the Empire City Club, a total of 216 nominations were received or an average of 27 to each class. Secretary Toman is probably the happiest Secretary in the country, and his efforts have been rewarded as they deserve which is not always the case with men in his position who work hard.

There are twenty or more of the smaller districts in California that cannot be members of the grand or main circuit, but this should not preclude their giving fairs every year. With the money appropriated by the State properly handled, and the fair properly managed, every district can give an exhibition and a few days' racing that will be a credit to it, and an aid to the advancement of the community. It is not necessary that the fair last a full week, or that six days' racing be provided. A good three days' meeting is better than a poor one lasting six days, and one good race will be a better

drawing card than a lot of poor contests. Where the population is not large enough to insure a large attendance purses should be provided for local horses and they should be generous ones. Make them as attractive as possible and so arranged that they will not only induce the farmers to come and see them, but also to breed horses that will be faster and be in demand at good prices when grown. The fair can do a great deal for a district if it is managed for that purpose.

Dr. Powell Reeves, a prosperous physician of Spokane Washington, is down from that State attending to the shipment of a half dozen young daughters by his horse Guycesca, 2:26, that he will sell in the Fasig sale in Cleveland in May. The Doctor is an enthusiastic horse breeder and has some of the best bred stock in the the Northwest. He may have a string of trotters on the California circuit this year.

H K. Devereaux, of Cleveland, Ohio, owns one son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, in John A. McKerron (3) 2:12 1/4, and he may own another in the gelding Who Is It (3), 2:12. Word was received from him this week that he wanted this fast young horse at the price asked, and a well known horseman was to go to Sulphur Spring Farm to look him over and report. If Who Is It goes to Cleveland we expect to hear of his record being reduced this year.

I don't know a pleasanter or more profitable occupation for the young farmer to engage in just now while he is waiting for his crop of grain or fruit to ripen, than to shape up a good horse or two for the San Francisco market. The demand for good ones cannot be supplied. If there is a likely young horse on your farm, young man, or owned in your vicinity, get possession of him and teach him a few lessons. If he shows speed at the trot or pace, give him some short, fast work two or three times a week and when you have him well-mannered and able to show you a quarter in forty seconds, you will be able to dispose of him at a profit, provided he is sound and a good looker. If you know of a couple of drafters weighing 1700 pounds or more each, that will mate up well, a few weeks' time spent with them, not neglecting the curry comb and brush, and plenty of feed to hide their ribs, will result profitably to a certainty. The horses brought to the city from the country as a rule have no manners. They are like a country boy at his first circus. If they are trotting bred it is an even bet they have never had a single lesson in the business they were bred for. If they are draft horses they know nothing about pulling a load, and if they are of the carriage type they will jump clear across the street at the sight of a nickel mounted harness or a liveried footman. Educating horses is a profitable occupation at the present time provided the educator knows his business.

The team of Hawthorne pacers which James Thompson has been working at Pleasanton for Mr. Shippee, of Stockton, were sold the other day at a long price—report has it \$2,500. The team can pole in 2:30 or better and they are a very promising pair.

J. DEVEREUX's entry to the 2:12 classes means that the good mare Van Zant, 2:12, that won many races in 1897, will be tried again.

SEVEN horses with records below 2:10 are training at Louisville, Ky., and Village Farm owns five of them.

BIG PURSES AT LOS ANGELES.

District Association Will Hang Up \$25,000 for Harness and Running Horses.

A letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Secretary Lewis Thorne states that he expects to have the announcement of the purses and stakes to be given at the District Fair meeting in October ready for publication in our next issue. This association will give \$25,000 in purses and stakes for the harness and running horses. Four stakes of \$1,000 each will close June 1st, for trotters without records, pacers without records, 2:15 trotters and 2:15 pacers. Early in July the entire program will be announced, and \$1,000 will be provided for all classes of harness horses, and in some of the races \$2,000 will be given in purses. The runners will also be well taken care of and liberal purses and stakes announced for them.

It will be the endeavor of the Los Angeles association to make the meeting of 1899 the very best ever held in that city, and to this end the purses will be the most liberal ever offered by any association in the State. The meeting will be held during the month of October and will close the California circuit.

Palo Alto Consignment.

The following is the list of horses consigned to the Fasig-Tipton Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland next month by the Palo Alto Stock Farm:

Name of Horse.	STALLION.	Sire and Dam.
Archer, 2:15 1/4	Electioneer—Lula Wilkes

MARES.

Bonniebel (4) 2:17 3/4	Azmoor—Bonnie, 2:25
Lauretta (5)	Norris—Laura C., 2:29 1/2
Embeleso (4)	Dexter Prince—Emma R., 2:28

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES.

Mira Monte	Mendocino—Miss Knox
Ellabee	Dexter Prince—Extra
Colone	Dexter Prince—Colma, 2:15
Carrie Caswell	Aldo—America
Moment	Dexter Prince—Memento, 2:25 1/4
Lorette	Dexter Prince—Loranear, 2:26 1/4

THREE-YEAR-OLD GELDINGS.

Florist	Dexter Prince—Floweret
Version	Dexter Prince—Violet
Oak Grove	Dexter Prince—Odette

TWO YEAR OLD FILLIES.

Mouesta	Mendocino—Estee
Monote	Mendocino—Sallie Beaton, 2:17 1/4
El Ramera	Wildnut—Nellie Beaton, 2:30
Widwell	Wildnut—Ladywell, 2:16 1/4
Junioro	Aldo—Jeanie Beaton
Dexterway	Dexter Prince—Idelway, 2:27 1/2
Elata	Dexter Prince—Elden (3), 2:19 1/2
Carla	Dexter Prince—Carrie C., 2:24
Adaria	Advertiser—Aria, 2:16 1/4
Anselita	Dexter Prince—Anselma, 2:29 1/4
Foscuro	Dexter Prince—Wildflower, 2:21
Wildica	Wildnut—Nordica (3), 2:19 1/4
Florin	Dexter Prince—Flower Girl
Marquesa	Dexter Prince—Mary Lodge

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS.

Adrose	Advertiser—Rosemont
Altaine	Aldo—Elaine, 2:20
Dex Russell	Dexter Prince—Gertrude Russell, 2:24

TWO-YEAR-OLD GELDINGS.

Maldita	Dexter Prince—Manzanita, 2:15
Lucio	Dexter Prince—Lucyner

A "Bunch" of Items From Boodle's Book.

C. B. Dawson, of Salinas, reports the arrival of a full brother to Valentine Boodle, the horse which recently sold for \$2,500. Mr. Dawson has booked his mare back to Boodle, 2:12 1/2.

Mr. Guy Vachell, of San Luis Obispo, sent four choice mares to Boodle this year. They are Dixie, by Charles Derby, 2:20, dam Ramona (dam of W. Wood, 2:07 1/4); Violante, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Mattie Medium (dam of Wisteria); Antenut, by Antevolo, 2:19 1/2, dam by Nutwood, 2:13 1/2, and Sullan Queen, bay mare (dam of Moorzuk, 2:20 1/4), by Sultan.

Harry J. Agnew has sold a bay filly, sired by Boodle, 2:12 1/2, dam Maud, 2:20 (dam of To Order, 2:11 1/4), to a San Jose horse fancier for \$350. Mr. Agnew has booked his two mares, Maud, 2:20, and her daughter Angie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, to Boodle.

Mr. Baumgartner, manager of the Frederickburg Brewery of San Jose, has purchased from Mrs. Thomas a black yearling filly which he says has "a license" to trot in 2:10. She is bred as follows: Sired by Boodle, 2:12 1/2 (sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10); dam by Eros (sire of Dione, 2:09 1/4); second dam by Altamont (sire of Chehslis, 2:04 1/4), and five others in the 12th list. We doubt if there is a filly in California that is closely related to more 2:10 performers than this one. She has eleven 2:10 relatives in her pedigree, without going back further than two generations.

Few trainers believe that a trotter or pacer can go as fast under saddle as he can to sulky. The modern bike is not a heavy load to pull even with a 150-pound man in it. The same weight on a horse's back would be quite a handicap—especially as there are but few trainers who could "put up a good ride" as the jockeys say on the running track.

Can Hold a Good Fair.

Sonoma and Marin counties constitute Agricultural District No. 4, which is entitled to an appropriation of \$1,500 per year for its fair. The Petaluma Argus believes that a good fair can be held in the district this year and in this connection says: "The season's outlook will justify an energetic effort by our people, and this year an energetic effort means success. No part of the State appropriation can be used for the races. In fact that department has always been self-sustaining, notwithstanding bad management, such as giving large purses to be contended for late in the afternoon when the people were tired out and three-fourths had gone home. For several years it seemed as though the managers were trying to hold the crowd for the benefit of the bar and the Peter Funk games. Sure thing gamblers are now barred from all fairs that receive appropriations from the State. We can have a good fair and a large attendance by starting in now. It will be but little trouble to secure a fine pavilion and live stock display, and the appropriations will go a long way towards paying the premiums. In the afternoon three hours of racing, say from 2 to 5 o'clock, is all that most people care to remain to see, and besides those from a distance desire to start home by that time. Three races each day will be enough—one running and two trotting one day and two running and one trotting race the next—and not have all trotting as we did in the past. Of course the larger the purses are the better, but it is not necessary to hang up a \$1,000 or \$1,200 purse for one race. At Ingleside and Oakland good horses contend for \$400 purses. The matter of holding a fair here should be determined in time to give Santa Rosa or San Rafael a chance in case we conclude not to. Who will decide whether whether we will hold a fair this year, or give it up for good?"

Ladies Learning to Drive.

One of the sights that early morning visitors to Central Park have a chance to enjoy, says the N. Y. Times, is the appearance of young ladies who are being tutored in the art of "tooling" four-in-hand teams, preparatory to their appearance as whips at Newport, Lenox, Long Branch or the fashionable resorts on Long Island where coaching is indulged in during the summer months. There are perhaps a score of these young ladies who now, having acquired the knack of properly holding the reins and the ability to keep their teams in hand in the driving schools, are receiving the finishing touches of the whole art of driving on the road. A team of sober and quiet nags are used, and the teacher occupies the box seat alongside the ambitious miss, the chaperone and the guards occupying seats in the body break always used for the purposes of instruction. Your high-spirited miss, who will rarely brook interference from any one in any of her plans, is as meek as a lamb under the guidance of her instructor, who keeps up a constant fire of criticism as to the poise of the whip, the position of the hands and the fingers while grasping and holding the reins, and the other niceties of the art. It is a trying task for a woman, this driving four horses, and she must be much of an athlete, with very strong arms and hands, before she can master the delicacies of proper manipulation of her team. Instructors say that indulgence in open-air sports, which is now so common, has given the girls the necessary strength, and that the pupils of this season promise to become very clever whips. That is flattering to the young butterflies of society, who are not now considered as "well turned out" unless a good game of golf and an ability to drive a coach and four are in their list of accomplishments.

Change in the Year Book.

Stockholders of the American Trotting Register association held their annual meeting April 5, and at their session passed important resolutions. The principal thing done was the ordering of an improvement of the Year Book on the lines followed in Volume VIII. In Volume XV will be given a complete list of stallions with their get in the standard lists and of broodmares and their get, the form adopted for Volume VIII being followed. This change will necessitate the publishing of a much larger book and the increase in cost will reach about fifteen hundred dollars. Of course a larger price must be charged for the work when it is put on sale and that price was fixed at four dollars, instead of at three dollars as at present charged. This action on the part of the Register association is very greatly to be commended. The present condition which requires that, to find out how many performers a horse has put in the list from season to season, the investigator must consult several books, is a very inconvenient one and the change described will be very welcome to all who have to use the year book at all frequently. The increased amount of information presented and the consequent augmentation of interest in the Year Book should enable the association to sell enough more volumes to make good the added cost. The directors declared a dividend of four dollars per share of the capital stock to holders of record April 1st, dividend payable May 1st.

WILLIAM DISTON, of Philadelphia, now owns probably the three fastest record trotters driven privately by one man—Miss Nelson 2:11 1/4, Harry 2:12 and Othello 2:12 1/4.

Knee Hitting.

The question of knee striking has many times been discussed by writers, and while the treatment of this intricate shoeing problem is very interesting reading to every practitioner of horseshoeing who reveres the study of the science, I have noticed that in no way have any writers touched on one particular cause of knee striking, a cause to which I wish to refer, says a practical writer in the Horseshoers' Journal:

"It is an undeniable fact clearly seen in our every day practice that horses, young ones especially, are more or less malformed in their limbs. A really perfect constructed set of limbs on a horse is the exception rather than the rule. This we know is true, as we cast our eyes about and see the admiration that is spent on the horse that is all perfect.

In a perfectly formed animal, the limbs alone I am speaking of, irregularity of gait is very rare, for in such cases the beauty of construction has added to it power of horse and muscle which serves the horse as he moves along whether on a slow or fast walk or jog, a gallop or a speed trot. The well-knit limbed horse rarely stumbles, forges, cross fires, or interferes, but then such splendor in construction is the exception, not the rule. Why are horses malformed, and why do so many of them strike their knees?

The subject I have studied deeply, and having inside access to it I have been given to close observation and my conclusions will, I believe, be accepted as rational.

It is, of course, known that young colts, when put to follow the mother, resort in a greater or less degree to grass as a food. Now, if we will look at one of those young, while in the act of grazing, its front limbs will be spread out from the body at such an angle as to throw the weight of the entire fore part on the interior surface of the joints. Stop a moment and consider the effect of this mal-position taken by the colt. In the first place the bones are scarcely set, the tissue is weak and sensitive to the slightest impress; the tender joints play loosely one within the other, and while in this state young colthood is permitted to grow up with no thought or care of the future consequences of such unpardonable neglect. Weeks grow to months and months to years and long before the time comes when the road, with all its labors, will call the colt from his cradle, the pasture, the limbs have set, so have the muscles and joints and with them the whole structure has taken on a malformation that it is impossible to rectify. The hoofs of the great majority of young horses during their first shoeing, will be noticed as wide on the outside, that is, the inside quarter will be made to take the weight while the outside will point outside. The inside of such a hoof will not grow as fast or as strong as the outside, a condition produced through early neglect of the colt while in pasture, and I might say that the preponderance of such cases will be found to be knee strikers, or will be prone to some other defect in travel, and all through early neglect.

The correction of this abusive system which so many colts are subjected to is difficult and perhaps impossible for the horseshoer. Though very many horse owners will vote the aboer a hotch unless he can bring back twisted and malformed joints and limbs to a natural condition through shoeing. The only possible hope for a stopping of such abuse is for the owner to pay deserved and necessary attention to this colt while it is in pasture. It is true that the colt will grub away on the grass until satisfied and in doing so will extend his limbs, but the limbs will be extended only so far as conditions enforces. If the grazing be poor then the injury becomes magnified, if it is as it should be, plentiful and high enough to spare the colt from the torture of almost kneeling down to reach it, then the injury is lightened and if such favorable conditions continue, a perfect, not imperfect, set of limbs will the horse be endowed with.

It is also easy for the owner or caretaker to minimize the injury inflicted on colthood if monthly, they will pay their charge a visit and with a rasp remove the outside of the hoof so as to keep the entire structure in a leveled condition. If this is done much of the defect noticeable in horse conformation will be removed.

In shoeing for a knee striker it is of the first necessity that a level hoof be obtained. If we stand in front of the knee striker we will invariably notice that the foot is not on an exact line with the legs, generally it will set to the outside bearing on the inner quarter. The lowering of the outside hoof as well as removing as much of the wall on the same side is the first thought that should appeal to our mind, for in this way we are enabled to bring the hoof in a more direct line with the leg and consequently produce a more natural condition all around.

In such cases as I am referring to the horse will, before the remedy is applied, take an outward glide with the foot keeping the heel pointed inward and in landing, it is generally the heels and inside quarter that first strikes the ground thus causing the knee to dip in, and while the motion of the opposite foot is the same, it in passing, strikes the opposing member, the knee.

My success in aiding and preventing knee striking, aside from keeping the hoof level may be credited to an inside weighted shoe, the weight when so placed assisting the horse to carry his foot more straight than if otherwise fixed. Reducing the subject to its proper place we may with confidence turn the vast majority of knee strikers and all malformed limb structures back to the owner or caretaker of the colt and say to him: "Pay early and proper attention to your young animals and you will greatly improve their condition, besides you will cause to be removed a fault which too often you attribute to the horseshoer, who, unable to remedy distorted nature, is made to bear the burden of your neglect."

Examinations for Soundness.

[Read before the February meeting of the New York County Veterinary Medical Association, by J. E. Ryder, D. V. S., New York City.]

It is not my intention to-night to enter into the general details of examining horses for soundness, but to present to you, briefly, three points of unsoundness upon which we frequently disagree, which I cannot say is to our credit, considering our knowledge of these conditions, for this difference in opinion is not likely to increase the confidence of the general public in our profession.

Before taking up either of my points of unsoundness, I wish to say that my interpretation of the term "sound horse" is an animal without acute or chronic pathological condition or lesion; "practical soundness," an animal with a chronic pathological lesion, but which is not likely to interfere with his usefulness. Under these definitions of soundness the conditions I am going to present to you will be unsound.

Adhering to the term sound, an animal with a splint must be condemned; but the question so often in dispute is, "When can an animal with a splint be passed practically sound?" That we take into consideration several factors in reaching a decision of this kind is admitted by all. At the same time the public should know that certain factors do exist which may either condemn or pass the animal practically sound. I will admit that a large number of horses are working every day and going with splints, at the same time we know a great many do not.

Dealers, almost without exception, claim to their customers that a splint is not an unsoundness, and our profession has made no effort to enlighten the purchaser upon the subject; in fact, we have placed him in a position at the present time more bewildering than ever. We have done this by one veterinarian passing the horse without mentioning the splint, or, perhaps, calling it a blemish, while another condemns him outright or passes him practically sound.

For practical soundness in examining an animal with a splint, the following factors should be taken into consideration, viz. First, age of the animal; second, size of the splint; third, its location; fourth, class or breed of the animal (work required); fifth, action of the animal; sixth, gait of the animal.

An animal under six years of age should always receive a very close examination, all factors being carefully considered, and the animal not to receive the benefit of doubt.

The location of a splint is of utmost importance in determining his service-ability. If situated close to or at the knee he should be condemned; if on the posterior border of the rudimentary metacarpal, condemned, as should also the commonly called pegged splint, that form which extends across the posterior surface of the principal as well as the rudimentary metacarpal bones. The exceptionally low splint should also receive close attention on account of its great tendency to interfere with the action of the flexor tendons. The knee splint is condemned on account of its tendency to involve that articulation, and that on the posterior border of the rudimentary metacarpal and the pegged splint on account of interference with the action of the flexor tendons. Some practitioners claim that the tendons will adapt themselves to their changed position in a short time and the animal go sound, but my experience has been otherwise.

Size also has important bearing upon practical soundness; an exceptionally large splint should be always regarded with suspicion; its location is immaterial, and unless all other factors are exceptionally favorable, should condemn.

In harness and saddle horses the purchaser should receive the benefit of all doubts, as the work required of this class is of the kind likely to cause a recurrence of splint-lameness, while in the draught horse, who is never or seldom asked to go off a walk the practitioner can be more lenient.

Action is of great importance, and the following should be taken into consideration, viz: Does he go high, and does he strike the ground hard? The higher his action and the harder he strikes the ground the greater will be the tendency for him to reproduce periostitis, lameness and increased development of the splint.

Does he wind, paddle, travel close, toe in, etc. In examining a horse with a splint, notice all the irregularities in his gait—some I have mentioned, and many others I have not; if any irregularities exist, notice if likely to cause him to interfere or hit himself; if so, condemn. I know that a great many horses with an irregularity of gait will go sound for an indefinite period; but you do not know at what moment the horse will interfere and reproduce periostitis, lameness and increased development.

I also realize that a great many horses with splints in a bad location and faulty action give good service. On the other hand, many do not, and the chances are against them; therefore, I believe we are justified in condemning on the grounds I have mentioned, and if we do not our clients are not receiving justice at our hands. As for a splint being classed as a blemish I do not believe that any pathological lesion which may under certain conditions cause lameness can be put down as a blemish.

When does a coarse hock become a spavin?

Not many years ago the term "coarse hock" was comparatively unknown—that is, outside of our profession, but of recent years it has become alarmingly common, and one used

to cover a multitude of sins. Dealers will claim, and I regret to say some practitioners will pass, a horse with the term "coarse hock," when he has a spavin that can be photographed a block away, providing he goes anywhere near sound at the time.

A coarse hock is one with well-developed cuneiform bones, possibly with the same well-developed condition of the principal and rudimentary metatarsal bones; in other words, they are more rough and prominent around this articulation than usual. I may add that at the present time a coarse hock of this kind in a horse six years old or older is more rare than a true spavin.

In examining for soundness it is necessary that we make a correct differential diagnosis between a coarse sound hock and one spavined and unsound, injustice to both buyer and seller, for we will all admit that a true coarse hock will stand as much wear and tear as a smooth one, and frequently more. We should also bear in mind that it is common to notice in three and four-year-olds a pronounced coarseness of this articulation, and that with proper care they will fine down by the time they reach the sixth year.

Granting what I have said, I do not believe that a finely bred horse with smooth, even articulations at other points can have a pronounced normal coarseness of one or both hocks, neither do I believe that a horse can have a pronounced enlargement or coarseness, if you like, of one hock, and a fine, smooth hock on the opposite side.

The number of spavined horses sold at the present time as being coarse in one or both hocks cannot be imagined by one not in close touch with the sale marts. Again, it is almost beyond one's comprehension how some men can and will stand up and propound theories regarding this condition in order to justify themselves in passing these animals. One case comes to my mind, it is as follows, viz: Several years ago a stallion of international reputation was condemned for spavin by two or three of our most able practitioners, while two or three others passed him sound with a coarse hock, one of whom advanced the theory that animals of this breed, especially the entire horses, were always exercised on a lunge rein which threw their weight from the centre and almost entirely upon one side, and on account of this coarseness developed to compensate the articulation for the increased weight it was called upon to carry, forgetting in his argument that animals exercised in this manner are reversed every few minutes, which causes the weight to be continually shifting from side to side. Again, if this condition did develop in one or both legs it would be nothing more or less than an exostosis (spavin), due to the periostitis which the weight caused, if it caused anything.

You will also notice that some practitioners condemn horses when this coarseness is situated on or near the anterior surface of the hock, and pass a more pronounced condition of the same kind if situated on the internal surface near the posterior border. I believe that this is wrong, if a coarseness is sufficient to be called a spavin at one point, it is at another; because it is not so conspicuous does not change its pathology or its tendency to cause future trouble.

In examining a horse whose hocks are suspicious, and where you are in doubt as to the true condition, examine first cold, drive him, and again when cooled out, trotting him to the halter on each examination; also watch him closely when backing from the stall, and turn him short both sides. You may also flex his hocks strongly for a few minutes and then trot him, and if you fail to detect any soreness or irregularity of action at any time during these examinations or maneuvers, both hocks showing you an equal amount of coarseness or very nearly so and then not pronounced, I believe you have a coarse-hocked and sound horse.

When is a horse with a curb practically sound?

First, all animals, the condition of the curb immaterial, under six years of age should be condemned.

Second, an animal of any age with round-bone and curby conformation (cow hocks) should be condemned.

Third, all large curbs, and especially those soft and accompanied with a thickening of the surrounding tissues, should be condemned.

An animal over six years of age, all conditions being equal, has the advantage over a young and immature one.

An animal with a good, straight leg and well developed hock, over six years of age, having a curb of long standing which is small and hard, and who shows no lameness or irregularity of action either when cold, driving, warm, or after cooling out, can be passed practically sound.

A condition frequently met with, and one often causing a difference of opinion, is where the rudimentary metatarsal and cuboid bones extend around upon the posterior border of the leg beyond their usual distance. This condition should be examined very carefully, and if no thickening or enlargement of the sheath of the tendon or exostosis on the bones can be detected, he should be passed as sound; but if this condition exists in an animal of curby conformation, even if no true curb exists at the time, I believe he should be condemned, for we know that if an animal of this kind receives the least hard work a curb will be developed, which will be very unsatisfactory to the purchaser and no credit to the examiner.

I have omitted the pathology of these conditions, as we all agree upon it, and have attempted to bring before you in as few words as possible the conditions as they exist and as we meet them when examining for soundness, and I hope that some rule or understanding can be reached by which we can agree, and not render opinions directly opposite to each other, as so often happens at the present.

Willis Foote's Success.

There is no secret about Mr. Foote's success—he backs his natural skill as a horseman with brains and common sense. When he gets an animal in good racing form and finds it speedy and game enough to win in high-class company, he is content to wait for the opportunity. Most trainers are anxious to reap the harvest of shekels while their horses are on edge, and in doing so overtax their capacity by too much racing in inconsequential purse events, and when the time for the big stakes comes around the candidates are either heartbroken, off their speed, or out of form in some way. Mr. Foote's plan is to develop a horse gradually, until he knows exactly what it can do, and then go slow until it can be nominated in rich-paying stakes and fitted especially for those particular dates. In driving in races the tactics of Willis O. Foote closely resemble those of Ed Geers. He is never in a hurry to jump off in the lead, preferring to place his horse in a good position, take things easy while drivers of less experience are fighting and worrying their horses' heads off, and then come along fast down the homestretch in a finish that kills off his badly handled competitors. Mr. Foote has become an interesting character on the American trotting turf, and thousands of race-goers will be sadly disappointed if his poor health prevents him appearing again on the Grand Circuit this year with another world-beater.

The New England Futurity.

Like most stakes of its class, the New England Futurity is subdivided into three stakes, the main stake for three-year-old trotters, a division for three-year-old pacers and one for two-year-old trotters. The main stake is \$7,000, \$5,000 of which goes to the winner; the stake for two-year-old trotters is \$2,000, \$1,200 of which goes to the winner, and the stake for pacers, \$1,000, \$600 of which goes to the winner. Entries close May 1st, at which time the dam of each foal must be named, the name of the sire to which bred given, and the small sum of \$5 paid. This small payment keeps a nomination alive until November 1st, at which time \$10 will be due on each renewal, and at which time the sex, color and markings of foals must be given. The conditions contain a substitution clause, and in every way are remarkably liberal. The total amount of the stake, \$10,000, is fully guaranteed by the New England Association. Nothing is more helpful to breeders than these Futurities—that is, to those who make nominations. The cost of nomination is a mere trifle, while the benefits are inestimable, a promising youngster with stake engagements being worth from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars more than if not engaged. Breeders should carefully study the New England Futurity, and nominate every speedy-bred foal with Secretary Jewett.

Suit for a Horse.

A suit involving the ownership of a pacing stallion named Stanford was begun in the Superior Court at San Jose this week, by C. H. Correy against A. W. Boucher. It is alleged that on March 14th the defendant wrongfully took possession of the horse that was then the property of Thomas A. Roseberry. Thereafter plaintiff Correy purchased the stallion from Roseberry, and the Court is now asked to declare that Boucher is unlawfully in possession of the property. It is sought to recover the horse or its value, \$1,900, and \$1,000 damages for alleged wrongful detention.

On April 11th, C. W. Burgess began a suit in the Superior Court against T. A. Roseberry and C. H. Coey to secure a partnership accounting in the stallion Stanford, it being alleged that the horse was the property of the plaintiff and defendant Roseberry, and that defendant Coey had secured an interest in the partnership without the knowledge or consent of plaintiff Burgess.

This young stallion is said to be a wonderfully fast one having paced quarters in 31 seconds.

Trotting Bred Hackneys.

F. C. Hutton, a British horse fancier from Yorkshire, the heart of the hackney breeding district in England, recently came to this country in search of a pair of high-class carriage horses of the high-stepping sort, and has just purchased from Strauss & Hexter, of New York, two dock-tailed trotters that filled the bill. They are chestnut geldings 15 3 hands high, and are now known as Woodstock and Waverly. Few turfmen would recognize the lofty-going, high styled Woodstock as the well known western stallion Ferol, whose number is 12,239 in the Trotting Register. Ferol gained a record of 2:30 in Iowa in 1897. He is by Nutwood Mambrino, a son of Nutwood, 2:18 3/4, and Zither, by Woodford Mambrino, and his dam is Minnesota Belle, by Swigert, son of Alexander's Norman. Waverly is the hackneyized trotting stallion Lallekeno, whose number in the Register is 25,029. He is by Legal Test, son of Electioneer, and his dam is Clio, by Swigert.

A PROSPECTIVE buyer recently asked Hon. Nathan Straus, New York, to name a price for his crack roadster Cobwebs, 2:12, and received the following reply: "Many things are possible; even the millennium may come, but if it does, it will find Cobwebs occupying the same old stall."

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 22, 1899.

A CONVENTION HAS BEEN CALLED of representatives of the District Fair Associations of California to meet at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in this city, on Thursday evening, May 4th, to arrange a circuit, select dates and do whatever else may come within the province of the delegates toward making the fairs and race meetings of 1899 successful. It is sincerely hoped that every association that has retained its organization, or intends to reorganize, will be fully represented at this meeting, and that delegates will come empowered to act. The time for announcing meetings and programs is getting late, but there is yet an opportunity to make the fairs of 1899 first-class expositions and race meetings if the proper amount of interest and energy is shown by the directors and other officers of the various organizations. The question of how to make the district fair a financial success is one of such vital importance to every board of directors, that every occasion should be taken advantage of where matters pertaining to the conduct of these meetings will be discussed, and we feel certain that if the secretaries of the districts will make it a point to attend the convention set for May 4th, they will learn many things that will be of great value to them in their work this year. An exchange of ideas are profitable in any business, and there are none so wise but they may learn from others. There are districts in this State where meetings have been regularly held, which have always made a profit and now have a surplus in the treasury. The secretaries of these associations should be able and willing to tell "how they do it," and the secretaries of associations that have conducted their meetings at a loss should take the opportunity to learn from them how it is done. The convention to be held May 4th will give this opportunity for an exchange of views that cannot help but be profitable to all concerned. Let there be an earnest effort on the part of every district association in the State to have a representative at the meeting, May 4th.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 1ST for thirteen purses of \$1,000 each, two of \$1,500 each, and four of smaller amounts for colt trotters and pacers, all to be decided at the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. If the breeders and owners of light harness horses in California are alive to their own interests, there will be the largest list of entries to these purses that have been received by the Breeders' association for many years. That the purses are liberal, none will gainsay. Few of the Eastern organizations offer as much, and a good horse will be able to earn as much at this one meeting this year as he could on the whole California circuit last year. Next week the Los Angeles association will offer a program of purses fully as liberal, and the State Fair program now being prepared will probably equal it. Stockton, Oakland, San Jose, Petaluma, Napa, Woodland, Vallejo, Willows, Chico, Marysville, Grass Valley, Salinas, Fresno and many other points will give high-class meetings this year in all probability and the California circuit will offer as many opportunities for a horse to earn a large sum of money as any State in the Union. It is a duty that every owner owes himself to make as many entries as possible at the Breeders' meeting, and a large entry list will mean renewed prosperity to a business that has been anything but prosperous during the past few years.

DENVER'S GREAT MEETING promises to be greater this year than ever. We have received entry blanks at this office which can be had on application. If your horses are going East this year, don't fail to stop over at Denver and get some of the money that will be hung up there.

THERE IS A DEMAND FOR HORSES that can hardly be supplied. High class roadsters and track horses of course are most called for but any good horse of his class can be sold for a good figure right now in California. During the next month a half dozen car loads will leave this State for the East. Well posted horsemen say a hundred car loads could be disposed of could they be had. The demand is increasing and there is certain to be a shortage during the next few years. There is only one way to supply the coming demand, and that is to breed what is wanted. Some of the greatest stallions in America are now standing for service in California. It is more than possible that some of the best of these will be sold to go East before the year is ended. Overtures for a number have already been made. Every owner of a good mare who has the opportunity to breed to a good stallion this season will regret it should he allow that opportunity to escape. Horses are horses and the prices for them will grow much greater before they grow less.

Horse Breeding in Kentucky.

Previous to 1856 scarcely any attention whatever had been given in Kentucky to the trotting horse, writes A. A. Austin. Races to sulky were almost unknown on the tracks of that State. In the year above named James B. Clay, son of Henry Clay, bought in New York a large bay horse, Membrino Chief, that was a grandson of imported Messenger, dam of untrecd breeding, and took him to Kentucky. Some ten years before this, about 1843 or 1844, John W. Hunt purchased, also from New York, the bay horse Abdallah, which was taken to Kentucky, and he, too, was a grandson of Messenger and from a dam of unknown breeding. Abdallah was unpopular in Kentucky, and remained there, I think, only one year, when he was sold and returned to New York.

Of Abdallah in Kentucky, "Iconoclast" wrote in 1897 to the American Horse Breeder: "He had no outside patronage to speak of, and got but five or six foals. These could all trot well for the time in which they lived, but were, like their sire, viciously disposed. No attention was then paid to breeding for the track. Large, fine-looking horses were what people wanted—animals that would sell well. If a horse happened to have speed, it was his own fault, not that of his breeder, and even then he was not trained as we understand training now."

In what investigation I have made in trotting pedigrees, I do not remember to have found any traces of the foals sired by Abdallah while in Kentucky. They appear to have been lost in the shuffle. As they were ill-tempered and probably not any too smooth in point of conformation, it is little wonder that they were not kept in the stud or herem, and that their identity is now lost. It was long after this period that what we call scientific trotting horse breeding began in Kentucky.

It is rather remarkable that Abdallah, rejected by the Kentuckians, should be brought North and mated with the Charles Kent mare, a daughter of imported Bellfounder, sire Hambletonian, the greatest of all trotting progenitors.

Membrino Chief fared better in Kentucky than did Abdallah. Possibly it may be owing to the fact that, while Mr. Clay owned him, he was cared for, driven and trained by the pioneer trotting horsemen of Kentucky, Dr. Levi Herr.

Membrino Chief was gentle in harness, and in 1884 Dr. Herr told me that he was a big horse weighing, in good flesh, 1400 pounds, and when in condition could trot in about 2:40, which was as fast as any horse in the State could then trot. Abdallah, on the other hand, was an exceedingly high-strung animal, both a kicker and a biter; indeed so hed tempered that he could not be broken to harness.

In 1856 Lady Thorne was foaled, sired by Membrino Chief. At an early age she became the property of Dr. Herr, who developed her into the fastest trotter of Kentucky. She was sold for a large sum, finally passing into the stable of Henry N. Smith, of Trenton, N. J., who paid \$30,000 for her. She trotted to a record of 2:18 1/2, and was a competitor in many races with Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, American Girl, Rhode Island and other of the fastest trotters of her day.

Dr. Herr bred Mambrino Patchen, brother to Lady Thorne, and made this horse in many respects the leading stallion of Kentucky, and one of the most widely known in the country. It was no, however, until after the civil war, when George Wilkes, Heppy Medium, Harold, Dictator and others and grandsons of the once despised Abdallah were taken from the North to Kentucky and bred largely to Mambrino Chief and Pilot Jr., mares and their descendants that the State began to acquire equal fame as the breeding section of trotters that for half a century it had enjoyed for the production of runners.

What Constitutes a Bar.

SALINAS CITY, CAL., April 20, 1899.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Please inform me through the columns of your valuable paper, what constitutes a bar for harness horses, that is to say under what conditions must it be made to constitute a bar? Does it have to be made with judges and timers in the stand? Rule 43 of the By-laws and Rules and Regulations of The National Trotting Association is very vague on the subject of bars and many of the readers of your paper will anxiously await your decision in regard to this important matter. I am

Respectfully yours,

J. D. KALAR.

The time made in any race between horses for a stake, premium, wager or involving admission fees where time is taken constitutes a bar.

An Innovation in Trotting Futurities.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of Charter Oak Park, announcing the opening of a \$10,000 trotting futurity for foals of 1899, to be trotted in 1902, when three-year-olds. The plan, which is bold and liberal to the highest degree, will be fully set forth in the advertisement next week, and its uniqueness, the absolute security given to nominators, and its extreme cheapness, will certainly be acknowledged the most liberal and fair event of its kind ever offered. \$10,000 has been deposited by Charter Oak Park to the credit of and held in trust for the nominators. Not one cent of the amount can, therefore, be touched by anybody until the race is trotted and won, when it will be paid over in full by the bank to the winners—\$7,500 to the first, \$1,500 to the second and \$500 to third horse, and \$500 to the nominator of the dem of the winner. In the matter of payments the cheapness is almost astounding. No Futurity, either on the trotting or running turf, compares with the Hertford in this regard; one-twentieth of one per cent. (\$.5) nominates, and one-half of one per cent. (\$.50) made in easy payments, viz.: \$5 May 1st; \$5 November 1, 1899; \$10 each May 1st and November 1, 1900; \$10 May 1, 1901, and \$10 May 1, 1902, pays in full and entitles nominators to a start. The natural question, "Can it be done?" is, so far as the nominators are concerned, answered by the action of the association in depositing the \$10,000 cash in bank to their credit. Charter Oak Park, inspired by confidence in the bright future of trotting interests, takes the chances.

That futurities add value to the products of the breeding farm is proven at every public sale—the engaged youngsters invariably selling at larger prices than the others. That they add to the value of sires and dams is equally apparent. That they frequently "pay the mortgage on the farm" is a matter of history. In view of the trivial fee charged for this great futurity, it should appeal to every breeder of a trotting colt—the poor farmer boy and the rich stock farm proprietor alike. The "Hertford" certainly marks an epoch in the history of futurities.

A MOST serious loss to C. F. Emery's Forest City Farm is the death of the gray filly Griselda, which occurred at the Jewettville covered track last week. The filly was taken sick with pneumonia and lived only a few days. Mr. Emery, and all who had seen the filly, believed her to be one of the fastest trotters of her age which ever lived. During the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting she trotted a quarter in 32 1/2 seconds, and an eighth in 15 seconds. She was then a two-year-old only, and had been broken only a few weeks. After that trial, which excited all horsemen at the meeting, she was sent to the farm and turned out until fall. This winter she was taken up and it was the intention to train and race her. Mr. Emery could have sold her several times for a high price. He could easily have gotten \$5000 for her. It has been stated that Griselda had been sold a few weeks ago for \$5000 under the condition that Forest City Farm could train her, but this seems to have been an error, so the full loss falls upon Mr. Emery. Griselda was by Patron and out of Grenadine by Princeps. Mr. Emery gets consolation from the fact that he has in a two-year-old sister to Griselda another filly of phenomenal speed.

GEORGE W. LEHY, of New York, recently purchased from M. E. McHenry of Newport, Ill., the big bay trotting stallion, Knight Kadosh, by Jay Bird, out of Lizzie Rider, dam of Rose Croix, 2:11 1/2, by Billy Wilkes, 2:29 1/2. This richly bred horse is now in New York, a gelding, of course, with his mane pulled and his tail docked in approved hackney style. Strollers in Central Park who see him exercising there, rigged with a cub bit and hooked to a fashionable trap, would never dream that the sleek, showy, high stepper that arches his neck so proudly and goes with mincing gait, is a brother to the great three-year-old trotter Rose Croix, whose long, free strides carried her first past the finish line at Lexington in the race for the \$20,000 Kentucky Futurity of 1896 and who is now at the Pleasanton track taking lessons in pacing.

AN adjourned meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, May 9, 1899, by order of the president. All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the May meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than April 29th. The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meetings will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

JOHN DICKERSON, who has driven Joe Patchen, comes out with this deft: "Provided I can secure the horse Joe Patchen I will match him for \$5000, or any part of it, against any pacing horse in the world—Star Pointer and John R. Gentry preferred—mile heats, two in three, or three in five, or a dash race."

MODELS of the forward and hind shoes worn by Kremlin, 2:07 1/2 Sunol, 2:08 1/2, Direct, 2:05 1/2, Directum, 2:05 1/2, Vassar, 2:07, Aliz, 2:03 1/2, Bellflower, 2:12 1/2, Martha Wilkes, 2:08, Jack, 2:12, and Harry Wilkes, 2:13 1/2, are to be sent by Con Deemond, Mass., to C. Colbath, Melbourne, Australia. Deemond shod these horses when they were in their prime.

ED GEERS has closed negotiations with P. P. Parrish, Lexington, Ky., whereby the fast pacing colt Will Leyburn (2) 2:12, by Wilton, 2:19 1/2—Criterion, dam of three, by Crittenden, will be campaigned with the Village Farm stable this year.

THE famous old grey pacing stallion Guy, 2:06 1/2, now owned by G. E. Evans, of St. Paul, Minn., is still a war horse. He won an ice race at the Lake of the Isles course last month, stepping one half-mile heat in 1:08 1/2. He is approaching his sixteenth birthday and still sound.

Sulky Notes.

LOS ANGELES will give \$25,000 in purses.

DISTRICT FAIR CONVENTION meets May 4th.

GOLDEN GATE No. 1 will probably give the first fair.

MAJOR RATHBONE has sold the stallion Alex Button Jr. to Dan McCarthy.

STOCKTON will give a first class meeting this year the week following the State Fair.

DICTATUS, 2:19½, has been taken to Salinas and will make a season there in the stud.

THE purses for trotters and pacers at the State Fair will probably be \$1,000 each this year.

BETONICA, 2:10½, will be raced this year, and it is hoped will come up to expectations.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

ENTRIES to the Breeders Fall meeting close May 1st. Make the entry list as large as possible.

ED LAFFERTY will probably have the black mare Stella, 2:15½, by Geo. Washington, in his string this year.

SPLAN & NEWGASS have between three hundred and three hundred and fifty entries for their May sale and all high-class horses.

THE fast gelding Palon, 2:18½, by Palo Alto, 2:08½, who was retired last year through shoulder lameness, is to be trained again.

MAMIE GRIFFIN will not be seen on the California circuit again. She has been sold by Col. Henshaw to a resident of Buffalo, N. Y.

ORO FINO, 2:10, the daughter of Eros, and Arion's (2:07½) dam, has foaled a bay filly, by Oro Wilkes, at J. W. Daly's Mt. Kisco Farm.

DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS should encourage the breeding of good horses by offering generous purses for animals bred and owned in the district.

VALENTINE BOODLE has been named by his new owner J. H. Outhwaite in the 2:30 trot which is to be held at the Empire City meeting.

THOMAS H. EARLY, a half brother to Grant's Abdallah, 2:10½, sired by John R. Gentry, is counted one of the fastest green pacers in Missouri.

F. E. HYDE, of Hartford, Conn., will campaign the fast green horse Queckendorf, by Paola, 2:18, brother to Palo Alto, 2:08½, this season.

It would not be surprising if the Meddler-Nancy Hanks union turned out to be a pacer. The ex-queen inclined to that gait in her younger days.

As the crops throughout California promise so well this year, the district fairs should be able to arrange good exhibits and attract large crowds.

KATE MEDIUM, 2:10½, by Riley Medium, stepped a mile last year at Denver in 2:05½ and is thought to be in shape this year to step as fast in a race.

It is reported that W. R. Bradbury has sold his mare by Nutwood Wilkes, out of a full sister to Little Albert, 2:10, to Monroe Salisbury, and that the price was \$2,000.

ONE of the most prominent green trotters in Western New York is Boreas, by Norval, dam by Bonnie Bay, in the stable of C. Hidecker & Son, Conewango Valley, N. Y.

J. IV. COLLINS, of Anaconda, Mont., will go East this season with a horse that is looked upon as a genuine wonder. He is The Admiral, by Mascot, 2:26½, dam by New York.

SUEL HARRIS, of Marysville, is the proud owner of a two-year-old McKinney colt, that has the size and action of a three-year old, and though worked but little, he is a "hummer."

PLEASANTON ought to give a gala day to the trotters and pacers at the track there prior to their departure for the East. A big crowd would pay to see the champions there show some fast quarters.

THE road drivers of New York have organized under the name of the Manhattan Driving Club. The objects of the club are to secure good roads and anything else that will be of benefit to road drivers.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association will hold its next matinee on the Speedway in the park on Saturday next, April 29th. The races will be best two heats in three and the distance three-quarters of a mile.

SEVERAL of our Eastern exchanges stated last week that Nancy Hanks' foal by Meddler was a colt, but an associated press dispatch of Thursday states that it has just arrived and is a filly. Better name it "What Is It?"

NEW honors were added to Miss Russell last year when she got a new product, a son. The new sire is Pilot Russell, brother to Maud S., 2:08½, and Lord Russell. His daughter Puss Russell took a record of 2:27½. Pilot Russell is registered as C. P. R.

A LETTER from Honolulu states that Trainer McManus has Loupe, 2:09½, in training to see if he will stand the preparation for the free-for-all which is to be given on June 11th. If he does the race will have to be faster than the Island record to beat him.

W. B. SWANK, of Santa Rosa, is the owner of a two-year-old by J. J. out of the dam of Graceful George, 2:23, that is pacing faster than any youngster seen in Sonoma county for a long time. This colt is being trained by Mart Rollins, who thinks he will be worth taking to the races.

J. MALCOLM FORBES will greatly reduce the number of animals on his breeding farm. He will reserve a few of his best broodmares, but the balance will consist of Arion, 2:07½, and a lot of two-year old fillies. The training stable will not be reduced but kept intact in charge of Henry Titer.

ENTRIES for the Woodland spring meeting close next Monday, April 24th. The meeting will be held on the 4th, 5th and 6th of May, and the purses are advertised in to-day's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The Woodland track is one of the best in the State and is now in perfect condition.

THE American Trotting and Register Association held its annual meeting April 5th and re-elected the following officers: W. R. Allen, President; Samuel Baker, Vice-President, and J. H. Steiner, Secretary and Treasurer. A dividend of \$4 per share was declared payable May 1st.

DR. POWELL REEVES, of Spokane, is out with a challenge to trot his yearling filly by Guycesca, dam Willamette Maid, for \$100 a corner. Any colt in Oregon, Washington or Idaho can come in. The Doctor says that this is not wind, but that he can be drawn on for the money at any time.

BISHOP HERO, 2:21, and holder of the five mile record 12:30½, is offered for sale or exchange by his owner J. B. Nightingale of 300 Haight street. Bishop Hero has been turned out for the past few months and is now faster than his record. No gamer horse ever lived than this old Hero.

THE green pacing stallion Ray Direct, by Direct, 2:05½, dam Vera, by Kentucky Volunteer, was worked out three heats last Wednesday at Pleasanton in 2:14, 2:15 and 2:14. If not sold before nominations closes he will be entered in some of the purses offered on the California circuit this year.

SAN FRANCISCO's portly Sheriff has in custody a pacer that has a history and a record. It is the bay gelding D. D., 2:16½, well known to those who have attended the races on the Montana circuit. D. D. was owned by E. R. Stark, who claims that while paying a business visit to Colorado he left the gelding in charge of one Hopkins, a trainer, who sold him and left the country. Stark learned that the horse had reached San Francisco, and found him here in possession of A. Weiss. Stark has brought suit for recovery of the horse, which he values at \$1,000. D. D. is said to be by Caneland Wilkes, and got his record at Anaconda in 1897.

GUS KASSLING's bay gelding Horseshoe Boy, by Reliance 969, is developing quite a turn of speed at the Salinas track, and promises to be troublesome among the green trotters on the California circuit this fall. Horseshoe Boy is a full brother to Tippecanoe Tib, and is trained and driven by his owner, Mr. Kassling of Salinas.

DIRECT, 2:18½, has another son entered in the \$10,000 M. and M. Stake this year, in the bay colt Direct Kirke, out of Hazel Kirke, 2:24, by Brigadier, 2:21½. This youngster is an unknown quantity so far as the public is concerned, but the chances are that he is a good one, as James Butler selected him from among the half-dozen eligible candidates.

OVER one hundred head of trotters and pacers are at Overland Park, Denver, Colo., and there are more to follow. The trainers there include Charles Feeney, Emory Hardin, Jim Anthony, Jagers, of Omaha; Jim Wallace, Smart, of Colorado Springs; McGuire and Ed Conley. The latter will drive Kate Medium for Coburn, of Colorado Springs, the coming season.

THE Marysville Jockey Club was reorganized last week at Marysville, Cal., and a Board of Directors elected as follows: R. W. Carpenter, James Littlejohn, D. P. Donahue, Wm. Hogaboom and G. W. Suttcliffe. It was decided to give a spring meeting some time in May, at which purses will be offered for trotting, pacing and running events sufficient to fill a two days' program.

THE four-year-old mare Kate Cogswell and her full brother Santa Clara, by Hambletonian Wilkes, out of Nathsie, by Sultan, were recently sold by Col. Moorhead to Thos. S. Griffith, of Spokane, Wash., for a good round sum. The get of Hambletonian Wilkes has been bringing good prices lately and some of the most promising young horses in California are by this great son of George Wilkes.

THE Board of Directors of the Glenbrook Park Association, at Grass Valley, held a meeting last Friday, at which they decided to send a representative to the convention of district fair associations to be held in this city in May, and will have the Glenbrook track put into the racing circuit for 1899. The Glenbrook people are active and energetic and can give one of the best meetings in the State. They will offer good purses for both runners and trotters this year.

GREEN MEADOW STOCK FARM will send to the Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland in May, Maude Murray and two other good young horses by Hambletonian Wilkes. Maude Murray is a very fast young mare. W. G. Durfee drove her an eighth of a mile at Santa Rosa last season in 16½ seconds, although she had had scarcely any work. Mr. Van Bokkelen, who is getting the mare ready for shipment, says she will be able to trot quarters in 34 seconds before she is placed on the cars.

THE district composed of Tulare and Kings counties will hold a fair this year, but in which county has not yet been decided. There is a good track and grounds at Tulare city, but not much interest has been taken in racing affairs there recently, while at Hanford in Kings county the fair grounds are in good shape and an active club has been organized. The fairs have heretofore been held at Tulare city. There should be a generous rivalry between the two counties and the fair held in the town that raises the largest bonus to aid the enterprise.

ONE of the handsomest catalogues of the year is that issued by Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa county, of which Mr. John F. Boyd is proprietor. Since 1890, when Cricket, 2:10, set the world's mark for pacing mares at that figure, hardly a season has passed without some representative of the Oakwood stallions retiring with championship honors. In 1892 W. Wood, by Steinway, cut the four-year-old pacing record to 2:07; in 1893, Diablo, by Charles Derby, put the four-year-old stallion pacing record at 2:09½; in 1894, Jav Elf Bee placed the yearling stallion record at 2:26½; in 1895, Agitato divided champion honors for three-year-old pacers, with a mark of 2:09½, with several other claimants; and in 1898, Klatawah settled the dispute as to which had the heat of it at the pace at that age by going a mile in 2:05½; Much Better placed the pacing mark for four-year-old mares at 2:07½, and Sylvanway paced the fastest mile paced by a green three-year-old filly in 1898. Oakwood Park always has a lot of choice young colts and fillies for sale and correspondence is solicited on the subject.

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Racing Dates.

San Francisco and OaklandUntil May 16
Memphis, Tenn.April 8-29
Newport, Ky.April 8-May 19
Aqueduct, N. Y.April 17-May 4
Louisville, Ky.May 4-20
Westchester, N. Y.May 6-25
Toronto, Can.May 20-27
LatoniaMay 23-June 24
Gravesend, N. Y.May 27-June 15
Hamilton, Can.May 30-June 4
Montreal, Can.June 8-24
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.June 17-July 4
Fort Erie, Can.June 28-July 19
Brighton Beach, N. Y.July 6-August 5
Windsor, Can.July 22-August 12
Saratoga, N. Y.July 26-August 25
Highland Park, Detroit.August 14-26
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.August 26-September 9
Gravesend, N. Y.September 12-30
Westchester, N. Y.October 2-21
Aqueduct, N. Y.October 23-November 7
Washington, D. C. (Benning)November 11-30

THE CALIFORNIA DERBY.

Corsine, Son of Riley by Longfellow, and Hindu by Hindoo, Wins the Event.

The California Derby, which is not a Derby inasmuch as the distance is but a mile and a quarter, was run last Saturday at Oakland, postponed for four weeks from its proper date by reason of the closing of Ingleside by the strong arm of the law. There was but little interest taken in the race, as Survivor, Formero and First Tenor were not among the starters, the first two having been shipped East and the last named being on the list of ailing ones. As it was there were seven starters—Corsine, Olinthus, Earl Islington, Los Medanos, Gauntlet, Balesta and Limewater. Starter Caldwell did not detain them long at the post and effected a good start. They inched away in a hunch, and Earl Islington was the first to get out in front and make the pace, Los Medanos following him closely, with Baliste, Corsina and Limewater next, and Olinthus and Gauntlet bringing up the rear as though they were expected to allow the others to race the first part of it and only had one another to beat at the finish. After the stand had been passed, Los Medanos went to the front, and Earl Islington dropped back to last position as though half the distance was too far for him. The backstretch was the scene of some good racing, and here Corsine overhauled Los Medanos who cried enough. Olinthus who was about as poorly ridden as he ever has been by Shields, and that is saying a good deal, made an attempt to get to the front but was too heavily handicapped, though by his own unaided efforts he managed to get within a nose of Gauntlet, who got the place, two lengths behind Corsine. The time 2:08½. The race was worth \$5000, of which \$4000 went to the winner. Corsine was bred by Edward Corrigan, his owner, who also bred his sire and dam.

Mr. Corrigan captured another stake on the same day, when his good colt Golden Rule by Golden Gate—Lucille Murphy annexed the Schreiber Stakes. Golden Rule was a prohibition favorite for this race, but had nothing to beat, Mountebank, Bamboulia and Beautiful Bill being the other starters. He ran the five furlongs in 1:02½, a very ordinary performance as the track was fast and the day a perfect one, and the winner was driven out to beat Mountebank by a length.

Gilead Goes to Australia.

On the steamer Mariposa, which sailed for Sidney, Australia last Wednesday, was the well known race horse Gilead, by St. Saviour, in charge of Dan Halliday, who purchased him not long since from his former owner Wilbur Field Smith of Sacramento. Gilead was one of the gamest and most consistent race horses that ever looked through a bridle and there are many well posted horsemen here in California who predict and have predicted for the past few years, that he will be a great sire. He was bred to quite a number of mares in 1897, and his oldest foals are now weanlings. They are, without exception, magnificent looking colts and all bear the impress of their sire in a marked degree. Gilead's dam, Mistake, is a great mother of winners, having produced besides Gilead, the well known winners Hermitage, Mistletoe, Kildare, Mystery and Glen Ellen. Mistake's dam Katie Pease, was one of America's greatest race mares and at the stud threw Mischief (a stake winner by Thad Stevens), Judge McKinstry (a winner credited with working a mile in 1:39 at Sacramento), Mistake (dam of six winners, four of stake class), Lurline (a winner and dam of Morven and Horatio), Centella (winner of twelve races and \$9,265), and Marigold who ran four miles in 7:20½. Gilead won at all distances, his record at a mile being 1:40½, which shows that he possessed great speed as well as gameness.

Mr. Halliday takes with Gilead a four-year-old colt, a maiden, by Salvator out of imported Donegal, by Doncaster. This colt will probably be raced in the colonies.

WILLIAM BRUEN is to wield the flag at St. Louis this year, the announcement to that effect having been promulgated by President Aull.

THE ENGLISH STUD BOOK.

Views of an American Turf Critic on the Registration of Our Stock.

A New York turf correspondent of the Manchester (Eng) Sporting Chronicle, writes as follows on the subject of the registration of American bred horses in the English Stud Book:

NEW YORK, March 7.

For the last ten days or more there has been a good deal of genuine excitement among a large section of American turf men about the alleged proposed action of Messrs Weatherby, in their capacity of publishers of the English Stud Book, in reference to American horses. It has been the more irritating that the English sporting press seems to have ignored the matter, and the actual knowledge of what the Weatherby's propose to do is yet hazy, and nobody is quite sure how far the Jockey Club goes to furnish a court of appeal from the action of this firm. The only definite information yet received has been by private letter and cablegram, and this is scanty.

It is known, however, that registration of any kind—whether in the body of the Stud Book or in the appendix—has been refused to two mares bought last fall at the dispersal sale of the Neponset Stud, when Meddler fetched \$49,000, for England. These mares are Petraea and Nekomis, the latter sister to Clifford, by Froquois, dam Duchess, by Kingfisher, the other by imp Glenelg, dam Petiola, by Virgil. The same cablegram that detailed this fact announced that registration of every sort and description will probably be refused to the majority of fillies that Mr. James B. Haggin sold at Newmarket last fall.

Of course, the difficulty in the situation from the Weatherby's standpoint is comprised in the preface to the 18th volume of the English Stud Book, in which it is guardedly asserted that all animals imported into England from this country, Australis, or elsewhere, should be able to trace to original English stock "from which they all claim to be."

This is all true enough, and I have yet to hear anyone protest against the method of registration, adopted in Vol. XVIII in the case of Flirt III. and others, whereby these American bred ones are given only in the appendix, with a reference to the American Stud Book.

No one here, furthermore, blames the English authorities for trying to maintain the purity of their Stud Book, but in drawing the line now it should not be forgotten that twenty-one mares by Foxhall, several by Wallenstein, all of Richard Ten Broeck's horses, and others, such as Start, have long since found their way within the sacred tree calf covers. Of course we realize that exclusion from the Stud Book will not imply debarment from racing, whether in the stock actually imported or in their produce, any more than it did in the case of Marlborough Buck, the half-bred by Venison—Nike that ran second to Sir Joseph Hawley's Teddington in the Derby of 1851, if I remember the date aright, or of Clorane, the Lincolnshire Handicap winner of 1896.

Still, to deprive thoroughbred stock, whether horses or mares, of any kind of registration when their pedigrees conform to the standard adopted in the land of their birth, seems to many of us as going rather too far. Keep them in the appendix by all means when the pedigrees do not trace directly and obviously back to English thoroughbreds, but do not discard them altogether.

We have many horses by imported stallions out of imported mares, and to refuse these a place in the body of the Stud Book would be nothing more or less than an indirect acquisition of fraud, which could scarcely be even contemplated; but when horses trace the full five generations required under our rules, even if there be some earlier generations that are a trifle hazy, and do not run very obviously to an English tap root, it is hard to see how any harm could be done by a registration in an appendix.

As rule 1 of your rules of racing specifically states, the Stud Book is one of the publications issued by the authority of the Jockey Club. This seems to leave the club the final arbiter, superior to the Messrs. Weatherby, of what shall or shall not be included in the contents.

As I have already said, we are still somewhat in doubt as to what the Weatherbys propose to do, but if the matter of exclusion is as arbitrary as the cablegram quoted would seem to indicate, I think that beyond doubt our Jockey Club will lodge some kind of a formal protest with the English

supreme turf body. I understand that some as yet vague proposal has been made from your side of the water that the requirements of the situation might be met, if the case develop further on the lines it seems to be assuming, by the institution of an international stud book, which would include all registrations, acceptable in the native land of any particular animal.

While on the face of it this does not appear to be a bad scheme, and likely to obviate many difficulties, it is not necessary to go far before seeing many objections that would be more or less insuperable. In the first place, it would be virtually impossible to make such a vast and bulky tome as this would be, even if no extended pedigrees were given, self-supporting. Again, it would have no official backing, and while it would necessarily have official confirmation from the various national stud books it would "per se" be indicative of nothing whatever.

It seems probable that some compromise short of this can be reached. If appendix registration, with reference to the American Stud Book, should be granted to all American horses, completely fulfilling the conditions of registration dictated in the American Stud Book, I do not think that the staunchest American would object to the exclusion of animals tracing to some families that have only crept into our Stud Book because of the fact that the work has been kept with more laxity than should have been the case until it came into the hands of the Jockey Club.

May Hempstead a Good One.

May Hempstead is an unbeaten mare, and an Oaks and Derby winner also. It is said by those who have been both mares that she is almost an exact reproduction in color, conformation and action of the dead queen Yo Tambien. May Hempstead started four times as a two-year-old. Her first race was at New Orleans February 12, 1898, where she beat a good field of fillies for a \$1,000 purse, running the four furlongs in 0:50½ over a slow track. Four days later she won a race for two year olds at the same distance over a fast track in 48½ seconds. One February 26th she again won at the same distance in 0:52½, the track being very heavy. Her last appearance that year was on March 12th when she won at five furlongs, the time being 1:02. She met with an accident soon after and had her shoulder so badly injured that it was feared she would never be able to race again.

This year she has been unbeatable. The Tennessee Oaks was placed to her credit April 10th at Memphis at her first start. She went to the front at the start and was never headed, though Freak, admirably ridden by Jockey Burns, made a strenuous effort and would have found a soft place in May Hempstead had there been one.

Under a fair sky and on a fast track last Tuesday the mare captured the Tennessee Derby in a gallop, defeating Chancery, Leo Planter and The Kentuckian. The attendance was 15,000, perhaps the largest ever seen on the Memphis track. The start was made promptly, with May Hempstead five lengths in the rear. She immediately raced to the front and won without effort by three lengths from Chancery who beat Leo Planter a nose for the place. The gross value of the stake was \$7,000, of which the winner received \$6,310. The summary of the race is as follows:

One mile and one-eighth, Tennessee Derby—May Hempstead, 117 (Turner), 1 to 2, won; Chancery, 122 (T. Murphy), 50 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Leo Planter, 122 (T. Burns), 5 to 1 third. Time, 1:57½. The Kentuckian also ran.

May Hempstead is by Patron, a son of Falsetto that died in 1896. Her dam is Lillie Hempstead, a mare owned by J. B. Haggin. Lillie Hempstead is by Longfellow, out of Useful, by Pat Malloy, next dam Jennie H., by Knight of St. George. She is on Mr. Haggin's Elmdorf Farm in Kentucky.

THE bill repealing the anti-pool selling bill in Wisconsin was adversely reported in the Assembly at Madison, Thursday. This, of course, means that the gates of the Ideal Park race track will remain closed this year at least.

The Best I Ever Used.

SPARTA, GA., Oct. 2, 1897.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:

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Saddle Notes

LONGSHOT CONLEY is riding at Memphis.

EINSTEIN is quite a race horse at the present time.

SEVENTEEN hooks are in line at the Memphis meeting and the play is fair.

CORSINE will be sent to Pat Dunne and will be a starter in the Kentucky Derby.

DAVID TENNY is about the best horse here at present and should be a hard one to beat.

THE California Derby brought out a very ordinary field and was a very ordinary race.

LITTLE Reiff and Jenkins are dividing the jockey honors lately and both are riding in great form.

COL. LEWIS CLARK is presiding judge at Memphis, Hugh Keough is patrol judge, and Mr. Bruen the starter.

ALYAR showed a return of speed last Tuesday and won a good race from Frohman, on whom Thorpe rode one of his best races.

AMONG the horses in training at Morris Park who are doing well are Trillo and Dan Rice, both of whom are eligible for the Carter Handicap.

BARNEY SCHREIBER's filly Miss Marion, won her first time out after her long rest and looks to be in splendid shape for the coming campaign.

DAVID TENNY is a very good horse right now. He ran a mile and a quarter in 2:06½ with 118 lbs up last week and on Monday ran a mile and an eighth in 1:54.

ETTA H. looks as though a few months in a good alfalfa pasture would do her good. She seems to have had more than her share of racing during the past year.

AMONG the mares recently shipped to Fresno county to be bred to Montana is the noted sprinter Gypsy Girl. The mare has a nice bay colt at foot by imported True Britton.

FLUSH OF GOLD, a two-year-old filly owned by Crane and Owens, and sired by that once popular little race horse Royal Flush, won a four furlong dash at Oakland, Tuesday.

THE much-touted colt Kentucky Colonel is now said to be a counterfeit. It may be that the touts are as far off now as they were when they claimed the colt to be a coming champion.

THE Sir Modred—Katrine colt in G. B. Morris' string, is one that will do to bear in mind, as he is on the lines of a race horse, and has worked as fast as anything in training in the East.

It is reported that Tenny, ch g, 3 years, by Tenny, dam Litta, sold to Bermuda parties last fall by F. M. Ware, won the Visitors' Cup at one and a half miles, and a mile dash the same day.

LAST year Mr. Young, McGrathiana Stud, Ky., had several mares artificially impregnated. Nine of the lot are in foal and Mariet, by King Alfonso has dropped a chestnut colt by Hanover.

DAN DENNISON will leave for Bitter Root Farm soon. He has done so well with Marcus Daly's horses that he will probably have a string from the Bitter Root farm on the Eastern circuit.

HOWARD MANN is one of the most forward of the handicap horses in training in New York. He is in the Brooklyn Handicap at 105 pounds, and is receiving his preparation from A. J. Joyner.

THE improvements at Sheepshead Bay are being pushed rapidly forward, but Superintendent Clarke will have his hands full to have everything completed by the time the June meeting opens.

SECRETARY CHAS. F. PRICE has issued a very handsome program of the spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club, which begins May 4th. The Kentucky Derby will be run the first day of the meeting.

BARNEY SCHREIBER is much pleased that his two-year-old Fineshot, by Foulshot, won at Memphis. He says he has five two year olds by his imported horse and he considers them all better than Fineshot.

RACHEL C, the new purchase of Burns & Waterhouse, won for them the first time she appeared in their colors. She has a lot of speed and should be a bread winner for the firm this summer in two year-old events.

OSCAR DUKE, of Conejo, Fresno county, claims the name Mississippi for a bay filly foaled April 17th, by Red Nuttle, dam Mollie Small, by imported Thunderstorm, second dam Mattie, by imported Knight of St. George.

DUKE & WISHARD are uncertain where they will race this summer. If the game is good at Chicago they may take a hand there, but if not they are liable to go on to New York. Their horses probably won't leave until the close of the season.

AMONG the recent arrivals from Australia is the well known trainer W. Miller, who has fitted many of the equine stars of that country for their races. He will make a short stay in California and then go East, his destination being England.

DEFENDER, chestnut horse, 7, by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Etta T., by War Dance, the property of J. P. Dawes, died recently from inflammation of the bowels.

THE Russell filly, Lady Contrary, got in a hurry at Memphis again on Thursday and landed the Ardelle Stakes for her new owner, Tom Nipper. She is by Russell out of Lady McNairy.

THERE is a possibility, so says a Kentucky letter, that The Commoner may go to McGrathiana on stud duty. He is by Hanover, dam Marjerie, by Algerine, and has been in the stud since retiring, at Talbot Bros.' stud, where he has served a few mares.

SEVERAL papers have published the statement that the American bred colt Tophet, by Fiddlesticks—Toscana won the Queen's Prize of 1,000 sovereigns at Kempton Park. The winner was Tophet, four-year-old bay colt by Kendal—Paradise the property of Lord Durham.

It seems that John E. Madden has struck something rich in his horse Russell, judging from the excellent form the get of that good horse are showing. Out of four starters he has had out the speedy fillies Lady Contrary, Triaditza, and The Amazon, all winners in their maiden efforts.

THE crowd hooted Starter Ferguson at Oakland, Tuesday, for letting Humidity get away running lengths in advance of her field. At this Humidity did not win, being beaten out two lengths by Malay. Jockey Thorpe was blamed by the judges and fined \$100 for getting off so far in front.

THE Flood Stake will be run at Oakland to-day. The following weights were announced: First Tenor, 122; Ointus, 116; Gauntlet, 112; Merops, 112; Humidity, 106; C. K., 100; Uim, 96; Rainier, 95; Diara, 90; Ledaera, 80; Oraibee, 81; Elizabeth R., 75. The distance will be one mile and a half.

HIRAM SCOGGAN, who formerly owned Dunois, says the horse was kicked when a two-year-old, and for a long time it was thought the colt would die. Scoggan thinks that had he not met with the accident, from which he never fully recovered, Dunois would have been the greatest racer of recent years.

THERE is likely to be another row over the services of Jockey Winnie O'Connor, whose release was purchased by Bromley & Co., of Lexington, Ky. They have been confronted with a claim made by W. Oliver for the services of O'Connor for the Metropolitan, Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps.

THE race horse Loki has a bowed tendon, and his racing career is at an end. W. C. Whitney bought him here two years at auction, paying \$3800 for him. For two seasons he has tried to train him, but the horse would not stand preparation, and has now been shipped back here and turned out at La Belle stud.

THE MONK, black colt, 2, by imp. Lord Esterling, dam Dought, the first of this sire's get to race in this country, won at Little Rock on April 6th, beating a field of good two-year-olds, and won on his merits. He was bred by Dr. Carr, of Castalian Springs, Tenn., who owns Lord Esterling. The Monk is the property of T. P. Hayes.

BACHELOR will start in the Grand National steeplechase, which will be run at Westchester on May 20th. He is now on his way to New York, under the management of Andy Blakely, reputed to be one of the best timber trainers in America. Andy will give him a fine preparation for this \$5,000 prize. He may also start Colonel Bartlett in the same stake.

MR. MILTON YOUNG has purchased from Bromley & Co. First Mate, and the flying son of Fonso—Shipmate is now added to the list of McGrathiana stallions. In the latter part of the season of 1896 First Mate, then a three year-old, was pounds the best horse of the West. Out of eleven starts during the year he was first eight times, second once, third once and unplaced once.

ED. CORRIGAN and Ab Stemler will make up a carload of seven horses and ship away together. Ab will rest up Fleur de Lis and Arbaces at Hawthorne for a few days before he goes on to New York. Corsine will be rushed on to Louisville to start in the Derby on May 4th. The horse men are almost unanimous in the opinion that Mr. Corrigan has a worthy candidate in Corsine.

At the second day's meeting at Newmarket Craven meeting J. S. Curtis' Star of Hanover, recently imported from the United States, won a two year-old race. This event is of 100 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovereigns each for starters. The betting up to the start was 10 to 1 against Mr. Curtis' entry. Star of Hanover is by Hanover—imp. Star Actress by Kendal, one of the matrons at J. S. Curtis' Mayfield stud farm, Leesburg, Va.

CHARLIE PATTERSON, the former owner of May Hempstead, has started this year in great shape. He has won the only start with the black colt Kentucky, by Kingston—Meta has won two or three with the chestnut colt Lamplighter, by Lamplighter—Harebell; has won three out of five starts with the bay colt First Past, by imp. Order—imp. Happy Sally II; has won once with the bay filly Benita Brush, by Bramble—Roseville, and his bay colt McMeekin was only beaten a head in his first start.

THE stakes to be run at the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club received the following number of entries which closed on April 4th: The Spring, for two-year-olds, 71; The June, for two-year-olds, 73; The Rosshuds, for two-year-olds, fillies, 58; The Daisy, for two-year-olds, 68; The Pansy, for two-year-olds, 54; The Grass Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, 48; Independence Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward, 49; The Bay Hurdle Race, for four year-olds and upward, 36. Eighty-one different nominators are represented in the above.

THE injury sustained by Manuel, the Kentucky Derby candidate of the Morrisises at Memphis last Thursday, when, just after the break in the mile dash he threw Jockey Everett and halted after his three companions, may prove a serious affair. In the hack stretch the riderless racer threw a stifle, and veterinary surgeons are as yet unable to state what the outcome will be.

GENE LEIGH is making an effort to have Jockey Tip Leigh, who was set down by Judge Joseph Murphy at St. Louis last summer, reinstated. Tip was riding Free Lance when he got into trouble at St. Louis. Mr. Leigh has secured a contract for his little brother's services this season from his mother, and has given assurances that, in the event the boy is reinstated, he will be responsible for him. Messrs. Rees and Hopper have signified their willingness to have the little fellow reinstated, and Mr. Leigh has wired Judge Murphy, asking him to reinstate Tip.

W. L. STANFIELD has a couple of useful two-year olds in Kitty Kelly and Ned Dennis, the former having won already quite a snug sum for her owner. Ned Dennis is a good looking bay gelding by Apache, dam Juanita, and though he only graduated from the maiden class Monday last, he has run second to the good filly Sardine, with Ella Boland and other good ones behind him. This pair should be bread-winners during the summer and recompense their owner for his loss of the sprinter Geo. Miller, who broke down completely this winter.

GEN. W. H. JACKSON, of Belle Meade Farm, Nashville, has bought Annie Banks of James P. Gill, of Clarksville, Tenn. In regard to the purchase a special from Clarksville says: "Gen. W. H. Jackson has purchased from James P. Gill, of this city, what is believed to be the most promising piece of horseflesh in Tennessee to-day, the five-year-old mare Annie Banks. Mr. Gill bought her two years ago for \$90. She was suffering at the time with a bad case of distemper, and looked scrawny and disreputable, but the practiced eye of Mr. Gill saw great possibilities in her and she has more than justified the purchase. Gen. Jackson paid \$750 for her and said afterwards that he would have purchased her if he had been obliged to pay \$1,500 for her."

IN the Eastin & Larahie stable at the Downs until lately there was a trim and shifty little two-year-old filly from which the stable expected great things. But how trouble manifested itself, and the filly became so sick that she had to be thrown out of training and was sent back to the farm near Lexington a few days ago. She is by Hanover, out of Mollie L, and is therefore a full sister to the mighty Ben Holladay. Her name is Lina Holladay. The name Lida was sent to the Jockey Club for registration, but by mistake it was entered as Lina, and so the name will stand. She is as different in appearance from Ben Holladay as day is from night, although she, like him, is a rich bay color. In conformation she is very slender and small, while he is a big horse. She is very speedy, and Mr. Wimmer regrets that he will not have her in his string this season.

OLD GRANDMASTER looks very much like having run his earthly race, writes "Milroy" in the Australasian. When I saw the grand old son of Gladiateur recently the change was very marked indeed since my previous trip to Duckenfield Park six months ago. "Old Dad" is a wonderful stayer, as no less than 31 summers and winters have passed over his brave old head since he first saw the light. His rival for the honor of the oldest inhabitant—Goldsborough—has gone the way of all horse flesh since my last visit to the Hunter, and nobody mourns the loss of the old hero more than John Kidd, the Tocal stud groom, who attended the old horse for upward of 23 years, and during the whole of that time he never knew Goldsborough to kick, bite, or misbehave himself, except once, and that was just after the new stallion quarters were built, and Goldsborough was removed from his old slab apartment into a grand brick box. After the old horse had sniffed around for a time and got the hang of things, he deliberately set to work to kick the whole concern down, and would most certainly have killed himself in his efforts to do so had not Kidd at once removed him to the quarters he had occupied for so many years. The old horse is buried in the village paddock at Tocal, and shortly a kurrajong tree will be planted on his breast and a stone put at his head, but no epitaph could be written on it that will heat the one Goldsborough made for himself in the stud book and calendar.

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P. O. J. O. Summaries.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Helf Ho, 101 (J. Reiff), 7 to 1, won; Puma, 106 (Jones), 4 to 1, second; Horatio, 111 (P. Kelly), 6 to 1, third; Amasa, Socialist, Jinks, Gulliver, Frohman, Novia, Sainly, Watosa. Time, 1:14 1/4.

One and a eighth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Einstein 103 (Bas-Inker), 6 to 1, won; New Moon, 107 (Power), 50 to 1, second; Cuna, 405 (Jenkins), 12 to 1, third; McFarlane, Cavallo, Rapido, Billy Mc Moskey, Peter the Second, Merry Boy, Ringmaster, Rosemaid, Adam Andrew, Hunsmann, Darechota. Time, 1:56.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Gusto, 177 (Jenkins), 30 to 1, won; Catulus, 107 (J. Reiff), 5 to 1, second; The Buffoon, 110 (Jones), 15 to 1, third; Bamboula, Flinch of Gold, T. M. Sharkey, Big Horn, Rose Queen, Burduc, Loyta, Idaletta, Lorelio, Chamsion Rose, Nettle Clark. Time, 0:49 1/2.

One mile, Maiden three-year-olds and upward—Thyne, 111 (Macklin), 30 to 1, won; Catastrophe, 112 (Hennessy), 9 to 1, second; Ed Lanigan, 111 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, third; Fallucus, Grainger, Sylvan Lass, Fortis, Cyaro, Solstice, Alhaja, Golden Garter, Bly, Sooner. Time, 1:44.

One and a eighth miles, 8 Hags, Three-year-olds and upward—Wintred, 91 (Devlin), 3 to 1, won; Umi, 18 (Gray), 6 to 5, second; Reolla, 103 (Russell), 3 to 1, third; Judge W. H. Ford, University, Colonial Dame, Peter Weber, Outright. Time, 1:54 1/4.

One and a quarter miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—David Henry, 113 (Thorpe), 9 to 2, won; Ad. Spreckels, 111 (Piggott), 13 to 5, second; Mer. ps, 93 (McNichols), 7 to 2, third; Victor, Rosinante, Dare II. Time, 2:06 1/2.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Rachel C, 115 (Thorpe), 3 to 2, won; Elka, 116 (Jenkins), 10 to 1, second; Artilla, 115 (Piggott), 3 to 2, third; Piddala, Pythia, Artemis, Belle Palo Alto, Tanobe. Time, 1:03 1/2.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds, The Schrether Stakes—Golden Rule, 123 (Piggott), 1 to 5, won; Mountebank, 118 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, second; Bamboula, Beautiful Bill. Time, 1:02 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Potente, 106 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, won; Wyoming, 113 (Shields), 3 to 1, second; Malay, 93 (Ward), 15 to 1, third; Jennie Reid, Opponent, Benamela, Roadrunner, Sir Urian, Tom, Calvert, Jingle Jingle, The Fretter, Whaleback, Ping. Time, 1:41 1/4.

One mile and a quarter, The California Derby—Corrine, 122 (Piggott), 8 to 5, won; Gauntlet, 122 (Thorpe), 12 to 1, second; Olinthus, 122 (Shields), 7 to 2, third; Linewater, Los Medanos, Balista, Earl Islington. Time, 2:43 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Bernardillo, 109 (Jenkins), 2 to 10, won; New Moon, 105 (Power), 12 to 1, second; Major Hooker, 103 (Weber), 7 to 1, third; Rapido, Bilas Rucker, Alvin E., Bonnie Lone, Morana, Bueno, Ringmaster, Heritage, Deer Foot. Time, 1:48 1/4.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Dr. Sheppard, 119 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; Tony Licalzi, 85 (Stewart), 15 to 1, second; La Gioleta, 109 (Jenkins), 7 to 1, third; Aluminum, Lost Girl, Miss Howena, Highland Ball. Time, 1:14 1/4.

California Jockey Club Summaries.

MONDAY, APRIL 17.

Future course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Arlaria, 117 (Piggott), 9 to 10, won; Racehorse, 117 (Jones), 50 to 1, won; Yaruha, 113 (Macklin), 30 to 1, third; Lottib, The, Puralah, Roman, F. Stoso, Anchored, Gold Baron, Sidelous, Felicit, Watosa. Time, 1:12.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Ned Dennis, 110 (J. Reiff), 2 to 1, won; Rose Queen, 110 (Piggott), 9 to 2, second; Gilsando, 112 (Jenkins), 13 to 1, third; L. B. McWhirter, Galene, The Buffoon, Aborigine, The Scot, Tres Jolie, Moana. Time, 0:48 1/2.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Caskie, 108 (J. Reiff), 9 to 2, won; Anne, 108 (McNichols), 8 to 1, second; Hohenzollern, 115 (Thorpe), 7 to 1, third; Einstein, Jennie Reid, McFarlane, Roadrunner, Acnowan, Tom Calvert. Time, 1:49.

One and a eighth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—David Tenney, 111 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; Topmast, 115 (Piggott), 6 to 2, second; Daisy F., 92 (J. Reiff), 5 to 1, third; Imp. Mistral II., Cromwell. Time, 1:51.

Seven furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Recreation, 116 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, won; Meadow Lark, 111 (E. Jones), 7 to 2, second; Earl Cochran, 111 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, third; Rainier, Cleodora, Paul Kruger, Polish. Time, 1:23 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Rosabra, 115 (W. Narvaez), 8 to 1, won; Judge Stouffer, 117 (Jones), 5 to 2, second; Gulliver 115 (Piggott), 7 to 5, third; Kamsin, Jim Brownell, Don Gara, I Don't Know, Aluminum, Alicia, Beaumela. Time, 1:16 1/4.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18.

Future Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Baewor, 108 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, won; Florence Fink, 107 (McNichols), 20 to 1, second; Royal Fan, 107 (Brown), 12 to 1, third; Peach Blossom, Guatemoc, Cleodora, Pallucus, Siml, Earl Islington, Limatus, Alhaja. Time, 1:13 1/4.

Four furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-olds—Flush of Gold, 115 (Piggott), 6 to 5, won; The Buffoon, 115 (Jones), 6 to 5, second; Bamboula, 118 (Shields), 4 to 1, third; Kolena, Miss Vera, Big Horn, Duckey, Casilio, Miss Margaret, Lorelio, Halifax, Loyta, My Secret. Time, 0:49 1/2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Allyar, 110 (J. Reiff), 8 to 5, won; Frohman, 118 (Thorpe), 7 to 1, second; Etta H., 119 (Piggott), 5 to 5, third; Jim Bozeman, Solstice, Polka, Lumewaler, Casdale, Salinity. Time, 1:16.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward—Dr. Sheppard, 115 (Thorpe), 1 to 5, won; Storm King, 115 (Narvaez), 4 to 1, second; Sly, 110 (Snyder), 30 to 1, third; Roadrunner, Cardwell. Time, 1:41 1/4.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds—Malay, 103 (Jenkins), 3 to 10, won; Humidity, 103 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, second; Crossmolina, 97 (W. H. R.), 4 to 1, third; Wieg, Glengaber, Faversham, Orabbe, Whaleback. Time, 1:49.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Plan, 106 (Jenkins), even, won; Bonito, 104 (McNichols), 2 to 1, second; New Moon, 107 (Gray), 12 to 1, third; Rapido, Nehula, Naranja, Tempo, Ringmaster, Silver State, Fleming, Marplot, Grady. Time, 1:28.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19.

Future Course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Socialist, 108 (Jenkins), even; Brown Prince, 103 (Stewart), 40 to 1, second; Sleepy Jane 103 (J. Stewart), 50 to 1, third; Crawford, Bilas Rucker, George Miller, McPryor, May Cook, Malar, Bano, Earl Cochran, Al, Homestake, May McCarty, Mischief. Time, 1:12.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Yaruha, 109 (Glover), 20 to 1, won; Fastoso, 112 (Jenkins), 25 to 1, second; Pomplino, 109 (Gray), 50 to 1, third; Salinity, Noma, Racehorse, Somis, San Augustine, Goli, Baron, Faversham, Stone L, Correct, Watosa, Anchored, Lothian. Time, 1:16.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Gusto, 118 (Jones), 8 to 1, won; Catulus, 113 (J. Reiff), 3 to 2, second; Tar Hill, 118 (Piggott), 8 to 5, third; Tanobe, Gica, Icedrop, Champion Rose, Tom Sharkey, Armistice, Aborigine. Time, 0:49 1/2.

Even furlongs, Three-year-olds and upward—Mary Black, 106 (J. Reiff), 9 to 11, won; Gulliver, 108 (McNichols), 25 to 1, second; Rosomonde, 102 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, third; Pat Morrissey, Kaiser Ludwig. Time, 1:27.

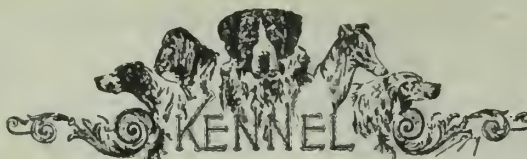
One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Joe Ullman, 110 (J. Reiff), 3 to 5, won; Potente, 106 (Jenkins), 7 to 2, second; Eddie Jones, 111 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, third; Horatio. Time, 1:40 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth, Three-year-olds and upward—Stamina, 90 (J. Reiff), 9 to 2, won; Los Medanos, 90 (Bassinger), 5 to 2, second; Daisy F., 92, Devlin, 13 to 20, third; Frohman, Tempo. Time, 1:17.

DE LACY, winner of the Nursery States at Benning and owned by John E. Madden, is highly prized by his owner. Madden was offered \$4,000 for the colt.

MILTON YOUNG has bought of Holloway Bros., for \$5,000 the yearling colt by Hanover, out of Brandolette.

JOCKEY RING has been reinstated by the judges, but the entry of Benamela will be refused in the future.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

April 18-21—Dog Owners' Protective Association, Cincinnati, O. J. Rogers Wright, Secretary.

April 19-22—Tacoma Kennel Club bench show. Tacoma.

April 26-29—Baltimore Kennel Association's show, Baltimore, E. M. Oldham, Supt.

May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Secretary.

COURSING.

April 22-23—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

April 22-23—Ingle Ide Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

San Francisco Kennel Club Notes.

Entries for the coming bench show will close at midnight to-morrow. The office at 238 Montgomery street will be kept open for the accommodation of late arrivals. We desire to call the attention of exhibitors to the following changes in classes and awards amending the published premium list: Pointers: 50 pounds or over, Classes 64, 68 72. Novice, Limit and Open Bitches. 50 pounds or under, Classes 66, 70, 74, Novice, Limit and Open Bitches. Weight consideration eliminated from winners' class. Irish Water Spaniels: Limit and Open. Classes 99, 100. Medals or cash prizes of \$3 and \$2 for 1st and 2d, a diploma for 3d. Poodles: Class 131 a, Limit Dogs and Bitches. Medals for 1st and 2d, diploma for 3d. Bull Terriers: Class 142, Limit Bitches, 30 pounds or under. Class 144, Limit Bitches, over 30 pounds. Class 145, Open Dogs, 35 pounds or under. Class 145 a, Open Bitches, 30 pounds or under. Class 146, Open Dogs, over 35 pounds. Class 146 a, Open Bitches, over 30 pounds.

Fox Terriers, wire-haired, added Class 147 a, Limit Dogs and Bitches, Medals for 1st and 2d, Diploma to 3d. Boston Terriers, Class 157, Puppy Dogs and Bitches. Class 157 a, Novice Dogs and Bitches. Medals to 1st, Diplomas for 2d and 3d. Class 157 b, Limit Dogs and Bitches, Class 158 Open Dogs, Class 158 a, Open Bitches. Medals to 1st, Diplomas for 2d and 3d. Irish Terriers. Class 159 a, Novice Dogs and Bitches. Class 159 b, Limit Dogs and Bitches. Medals to 1st and 2d. Diploma to 3d.

Pugs, Class 183 s, Novice Dogs and Bitches, Medal to 1st, Diplomas to 2d and 3d. Class 183 h, Limit Dogs and Bitches, Medals to 1st and 2d, Diploma to 3d. Scotch Terriers, Class 164 b, Novice Dogs and Bitches, Medal to 1st, Diplomas to 2d and 3d. Class 164 c, Limit Dogs and Bitches. Medals to 1st and 2d, Diploma to 3d. Open Dogs. Class 165 a, Open Bitches. Medals to 1st and 2d, Diploma to 3d. Skye Terriers. Class 164, Open Dogs, Class 164 a, Open Bitches. Medal to 1st and 2d, Diploma to 3d. Black and Tan Terriers. Class 162, Open Dogs, Class 162 a, Open Bitches. Medals to 1st and 2d, Diploma to 3d. Ruby Spaniels. Classes 193, 194, Limit and Open Dogs and Bitches. Medals to 1st and 2d, Diploma to 3d. King Charles Spaniels. Classes 195, 196, Limit and Open Dogs and Bitches. Medals to 1st and 2d, Diploma to 3d. Blenheim Spaniels. Classes 197, 198, Limit and Open Dogs and Bitches. Medals to 1st and 2d, Diploma to 3d. Miscellaneous Classes, Class 189 a, Open Bitches, \$3.00 to 1st, \$2.00 to 2d, Medal to 3d. Airedale Terriers. Class 190, Novice Dogs and Bitches, \$2.00 to 1st, Medal and Diploma to 2d and 3d. Classes 191, 192, Limit and Open Dogs and Bitches, \$3.00 to 1st, \$2.00 to 2d, Diploma to 3d.

The California Collie Club has withdrawn the special prizes offered for competition between members of the Collie Club only. Such action was prompted by reason of a statement made by the Special Committee of the A. K. C. concerning the Oakland specialty show.

The Executive Committee of the Pacific Kennel League publish that the P. K. L. will not recognize or publish at their shows any A. K. C. wins.

The following official prize is offered at the late Westminster Club show by the American and Old English Mastiff Club are open to all exhibitors at the coming show:

The Westminster Challenge Cup. The Challenge Cup for best American bred mastiff under two years old. The Club's Challenge Cup for best mastiff dog, the property of a member. The American Mastiff Club and the Old English Mastiff Club's 40 Guinea Cup for the best mastiff dog (won by J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Prince, 1899). American Mastiff Club's Challenge Cup for best mastiff bitch, the property of a club member, and the Old English Mastiff Club's Challenge Cup for best bitch (both withheld this year). The entry fee for this competition is \$5.

A meeting of the St. Bernard Club will be held on Monday evening. The club anticipates an entry of at least 125 St. Bernards for the May bench show.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

An enthusiastic meeting of fox terrier fanciers was held in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Tuesday evening, April 18th. A re-organization of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was effected, the officers elected for the ensuing year were: N. H. Hickman, President; W. W. Moore, First Vice President; Rev. J. W. Flinton, of Victoria, B. C., Second Vice President; C. K. Harley, Treasurer; J. B. Martin, Secretary; R. E. de B. Lopez, W. B. Godfrey, A. E. Mapes, D. Shannon and Harry London, Directors. W. J. P. Strachan, J. P. Atkins, J. W. McKeon, of Victoria, B. C. and Mat Kerr are also members of the club. The old club rules, excepting some modifications and minor changes, were adopted by the meeting. Six club medals will be offered for the May bench show, for best in puppy, novice and open dog and bitch classes. Messrs. Hickman and Martin were appointed a Committee on Medals. The dues

were fixed at \$5 a year, initiation fees being suspended for the next six months. Communications were received from fanciers expressing themselves thoroughly in favor of the new organization and offering strong encouragement to the club for its future growth and success. The field for the Pacific Fox Terrier Club is a promising one. From the interest shown at the meeting the record of the re-habilitated specialty club is destined to be an enviable one for the benefit of a popular breed that has now a most excellent representation on the Pacific Coast.

WODOD NI SODIOW

Le Prince, Jr., was in the lead again at Pittsburg and Cincinnati.

Dr. Skafie had the misfortune to lose, on Thursday, the white, cropped bull terrier Snipe. Should any of our readers locate the lost dog a communication to the Doctor, or to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's office, will be greatly appreciated.

The Rev. J. W. Flinton, of Victoria, B. C., will send his fox terrier bitch Aldon Radiance (Von Volt—Warren Spruce) to New York to be bred to Champion Claude Duval (D'Orsay—Clytha Starlight). We earnestly hope that the result of this union will be satisfactory. Rev. Flinton has a very promising bitch pup by Aldon Swagger that will be sent to Toronto next fall to compete with the best there.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

C. K. Harley's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Mission Idol (Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Suzette) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty), April 13, 15, 1899.

S. Hick's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Lady Bonita (Jumbo—Lady Delight) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), April —, 1899.

SALES.

Humboldt Kennels' sold a Great Dane dog puppy (Duke—Trelva) to H. Meyer, April —, 1899.

The Seattle Show.

The bench show of the Seattle Kennel Club is reported to have been a successful exhibit. Among the dogs benched, were 25 from California and 33 from Victoria. A number of the Seattle dogs will appear at the Tacoma Kennel Club show this week.

A list of awards published in the Post-Intelligencer is the following:

MASTIFFS—1st, W. H. Vandell's Monarch. ST. BERNARDS—Puppies: 1st, A. J. McIntosh's Towsey. Dogs: 1st, A. J. McIntosh's Seattle Chief; 2d, L. A. Snyder's King. Bitches: 1st, C. A. Smart's Princess Sheherazade; 2d, H. H. Golde's Montana. Winners' Class: 1st, Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek. Dogs: 1st, Stewart & Son's Solger; 2d, T. B. McCabe's Capital. Puppies—Bitches: 1st, J. A. Moreland's Highland Beauty; 2d, T. B. McCabe's Capital. Open—Dogs: 1st, O. J. Albee's Ormskirk Emerald Jr.; 2d, Stewart & Son's Solger; 3d, T. B. McCabe's Capital. Open Bitches: 1st, O. J. Albee's Queen's Bounty; 2d, J. A. Moreland's Highland Beauty. COLLIES (Local): 1st, W. H. Vandell's Monarch; 2d, M. Bruce's Glen Alpine; 3d, R. M. Kinnear's Donald Dingle. Bitches: 1st, 2d, 3d, T. B. McCabe's Capital. BOB-TAIL SHEEP DOGS—1st, B. Pelly's Sbag; 2d, Mrs. C. Thoroe's Culus.

POINTERS—Puppies: 1st, T. Howe's Tudor J. Dogs (over 55 pounds): 1st, A. E. Griffin's Murphy; 2d, Mrs. I. Band's Leo; 3d, J. W. De Camp's Leo. Dogs (under 55 pounds): 1st, J. W. Flynn's Senator P. Bitches (under 55 pounds): 1st, A. E. Griffin's Lasso; 2d, F. Atkins' Queen Lil. Local—Dogs: 1st, A. E. Griffin's Murphy; 2d, Local—Bitches: 1st, A. E. Griffin's Lasso; 2d, F. Atkins' Queen Lil. CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open—Dogs: 1st, R. C. Callahan's Glugler; 2d, F. W. Charles' Pat.

FIELD SPANIELS—1st, E. Loh's Gyp; 2d, H. D. Long's Hodi. Local—Puppies: 1st, J. W. De Camp's Leo; 2d, J. W. De Camp's Leo; 3d, J. W. De Camp's Leo. Local—Dogs: 1st, F. R. Atkins' Tatters O'Rourke; 2d, C. D. Stimson's Charge. Open—Bitches: 1st, F. Turner's Blarney; 2d, H. W. Kent's Br. get Donoghue.

COCKER SPANIELS (Black)—Open—Dogs: 1st, J. W. Creighton's Marco, Tippo. Puppies (other than black): 1st, L. L. M. Limes' Rex. Open—Dogs: 1st, M. Bates' McKinty; 2d, Open—Bitches: 1st, M. Bates' McKinty; 2d, J. W. Creighton's Duchess. Winners' class: 1st, Thornhill Kennels' Knight of Los Angeles.

BULL DOGS—Open—Bitches: 1st, H. E. Padmore's Nancy Lee. ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppies—Dogs: 1st, B. H. Graft's Sam Gordo; 2d, H. N. Kent's Heather Dwight K; 3d, Mrs. L. S. Milne's Walf. Local—Puppies—Bitches: 1st, H. E. Peck's Polly. Open—Dogs: 1st, J. J. A. Tiedeman's Count Mack; 2d, H. C. Bromley's Lord Kilkenny; 3d, G. Jay's Paddy. Local—Dogs: 1st, H. C. Bromley's Lord Kilkenny; 2d, F. M. Jordan's Bruce; 3d, T. Forrest's Seattle Chief. Local—Bitches: 1st, H. E. Peck's Polly.

BULL TERRIERS—Open—Dogs: 1st, C. Power's Dandy II. Open—Bitches: 1st, H. G. Bissell's Maggie. FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Puppies: 1st, Rev. J. W. Flinton's Victoria Jud. Open—Dogs: 1st, 2d, Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon Swagger, Aldon Artist; 3d, J. Redelsheimer's Juneau. Open—Bitches: 2d, Dr. H. D. Kline's Nellie. Local Competition—Dogs: 1st, J. Redelsheimer's Jun au; 2d, F. W. Braun's Rox; 3d, Mrs. C. W. Sharpley's Snap. Bitches: 1st, Dr. H. D. Kline's Nellie. Open—Bitches: 1st, Mrs. McKeon's Winners' Class: 1st, Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon Radiance.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Dogs: 1st, J. Redelsheimer's Clarence J. MANCHESTER TERRIERS—1st, W. C. Freer's Tory II. AIREDALE TERRIER—Dogs: 1st, H. Meenach's Sir Reginald Knight. Bitches: 1st, B. Pelly's Pomfree Queen; 2d, Mrs. C. Power's Bristles No. 1.

IRISH TERRIERS—1st, C. Thorne's Riki Tiki Tavi; 2d, F. Turner's Pat. TOY TERRIERS—1st, C. Buck's Nipple. POODLES—1st, Mrs. Planka's Chiquita. JAPANESE DOGS—1st, Mrs. Planka's Sancho. DACHSHUNDS—Dogs: 1st, F. Schultze's Adam II; 2d, W. B. Frue's Prince Kuppert.

Awards in Special Competitions:

COLLIES—Best dog, Ormskirk Emerald Jr. Best bitch, Queen's Bounty. Best Sable, Ganges Fox. Best bitch puppy bred in Washington, Dottie Dimple. Largest Collie entry, Geo. Tinto. Best puppy bitch, Jenny Dingwell.

FOX TERRIERS—Best dog (handsome in the show), Aldon Swagger. SETTERS—Handsomest English setter puppy, Lady Maud. Best coated setter, Sam Gordo. Handsomest English setter in Seattle, Count Dick F. Hands mest Irish setter in Seattle, Lord Kilkenny.

COCKERS—Handsomest red cocker, Cleopatra. Handsome black cocker, Queen of Sheba.

JAPANESE PUG—Best, Sanko.

MISCELLANEOUS—Dog or bitch having largest number of winnings at any previous show, silver cup to Aldon Radiance. Largest dog, St. Bernard Chief. Smallest dog, Topsey. Ugliest dog, Bedlington terrier, Clarence J.

GUN.

Coming Events.

April 23—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. East Napa.
 April 23—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
 April 23—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
 April 30—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
 April 23—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
 April 23—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 23—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 April 23—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
 April 23—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
 April 30—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 April 7—Stockton Gun Club. Blue rocks. Jackson's Bath.
 May 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 May 7—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
 May 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 May 14—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
 May 14—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 May 21—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 May 21—Pelican Gun Club. Sacramento.
 May 29—California Inanimate Target Association. Antioch.
 June 2-3-4—State Live Bird shoot. Open-to-all.

The Grand American Handicap.

This shoot, which was held at Elkwood Park, N. J., last week, brought together the largest gathering of pigeon shooters that ever met at one tournament; 263 men took part in the big handicap, there was fifteen post entries and fifteen forfeits making a total of 278 entries. Six men tied on straight scores, T. A. Marshall, S. Hoffman Jr., J. A. Jackson, J. G. Knowlton, C. M. Grimm and G. Roll. On a "miss and out" for the trophy, Marshall won in the thirty-third round defeating Grimm.

The prize money this year amounted to \$6,820. The six men who killed 25 birds each divided \$2,400 among them, and twenty-five men who killed 24 birds each divided \$2,625 and the forty-nine who killed 23 birds each divided \$1,760. Clarence Nauman, Jr., was in the third money division; both Nauman and Fanning were in the money repeatedly in side pools and sweepstakes. The conditions governing the shoot were: Twenty-five birds, \$25 entrance, birds extra; not class shooting; handicaps 25 to 33 yards; \$1,500 guaranteed by the Interstate Association and all surplus added; a sterling silver trophy and \$600 to the first high gun, \$500 to second high gun and \$400 to third high gun. All money in the purse in excess of the \$1,500 to be divided in accordance with the number of entries received.

The entries, handicaps, order of shooting and total scores for the Grand American Handicap were as follows:

No.	Name and Address.	Yards.	Killed
1	W. S. Edey, N. Y.	27	24
2	F. P. Stannard, Chicago	24	16
3	T. H. Cochran, Pleasant Hill, Mo.	27	24
4	E. B. Puck, Boston	26	21
5	A. L. Ivins, Red Bank, N. J.	28	10
6	James Atkinson, Newcastle, Pa.	26	15
7	J. Thomas, Georgetown, Me.	26	12
8	Geo. W. Clay, Austerlitz, Ky.	24	20
9	Harry Dunnell, Nippersink, Ill.	28	22
10	Justus Von Lengerke, Orange, N. J.	28	15
11	"Sporting Life No. 2," Phila.	24	24
12	Fred. Bucklin, Worcester.	27	22
13	J. J. Sumpter Jr., Ho Springs.	28	22
14	Neaf Apper, Plainfield.	29	19
15	G. W. Schuler, Cincinnati.	27	22
16	J. H. Campbell, Franklin, Tenn.	25	4
17	T. A. Marshall, Keithsburg, Ill.	29	25
18	H. Van Mat, Atlantic Highlands	27	3
19	"Also Rap," Phila.	27	9
20	B. F. Popham, Memphis	26	16
21	John Parker, Detroit	29	3
22	Dr. J. Hood, Brooklyn	27	21
23	A. Williams, Scranton	28	21
24	J. S. Fanning, San Francisco	30	21
25	Fred Coleman, Hedges, Pa.	28	21
26	J. Snell, Worcester	27	21
27	John B. Mosby, Cincinnati	27	10
28	C. E. Francis, Wilkesbarre	28	21
29	C. W. Billugh, Hoboken	26	21
30	B. W. Fort, Fleetwood, Pa.	28	15
31	J. S. Dunston, Newark	27	20
32	Samuel Hutchings, Louisville	28	22
33	C. E. Forehand, Worcester	26	20
34	John Nicholson, Minneapolis	27	19
35	E. E. Neal, Bloomfield, Ind.	28	21
36	W. D. Burgess, Omaha	28	22
37	Guy V. Lierig, Columbus, Wis.	27	23
38	C. T. Callison, Cummins, Ia.	24	21
39	Paul North, Cleveland	27	13
40	Thos. Donley, St. Thomas, Ontario	27	10
41	G. E. Crocus, Bath, Me.	26	20
42	Chas. Thompson, St. Paul	28	21
43	A. J. Leient, Newburg, N. Y.	27	9
44	F. D. Aikre, Woodlyn, Ohio	29	22
45	H. L. Edgerton, Williamsville, Conn.	27	20
46	R. J. Rockwell, Columbus, Wis.	27	20
47	W. Fred Quimby, Newark	28	16
48	V. E. Battenstein, Cambridge, Ill.	27	21
49	Dr. S. Shaw, Chicago	27	23
50	I. W. Budd, Pemberton, N. J.	27	18
51	Geo. A. Mosher, Syracuse	27	9
52	W. A. Hellman, Pekin, Ill.	28	22
53	M. J. Smith, Huntington Ind.	27	20
54	A. W. Du Bray, Cincinnati	27	21
55	Wood Fawcett, Bardonia, Ky.	28	13
56	Dr. W. H. Gregg, Memphis	27	21
57	W. Wagner, Washington, D. C.	28	22
58	Phil Daly, Jr., Long Branch, N. J.	29	13
59	Clarence Nauman, Jr., San Francisco	28	21
60	L. H. Owen, McHenry, Ill.	27	22
61	Mrs. P. H. Murray, Stillwater, Minn.	25	20
62	C. H. Stockwell, Troy, N. Y.	26	20
63	Julian Merideth, Mahanoy City, Pa.	27	21
64	Chas. Zwirlein, Yardsville, N. J.	28	23
65	F. H. Stockton, Hanuibal, Me.	27	22
66	H. E. Buckwalter, Royersford, Pa.	29	22
67	R. O. Heikes, Dayton, O.	31	18
68	F. R. Walker, Hartley, Ia.	27	10
69	John W. Hoffman, New Germantown, N. J.	27	23
70	Dr. H. Browall, Palmyra, Wis.	27	21
71	"Sporting Life No. 3," Phila.	29	22
72	John C. England, Mount Pulaski, Ill.	27	20
73	Edward Hickman, Kansas City	28	24
74	U. F. Bender, Fanwood, N. J.	28	4
75	Louis Belloff, New Brunswick, N. J.	27	8
76	R. A. Welch, Phila.	30	6
77	Dr. R. G. Falls, Louisville	28	23
78	Edward Bingham, Chicago	29	20
79	J. S. Speer, Sandusky	27	17
80	J. M. George, San Antonio	27	21
81	Clarence Angier, Atlanta, Ia.	27	13
82	Victor Studley, Neponset, Ill.	27	22
83	W. R. Milner, Des Moines, Ia.	27	25
84	W. G. Clark, Elwood City, Pa.	28	21
85	Meil Johnson, Locust Point, N. J.	27	7
86	John M. Lilly, Indianapolis	27	21
87	H. Ford, N. Y.	27	22
88	H. E. Battenstein, Cambridge, Ill.	27	21
89	L. W. Stoddard, Mattawan, N. J.	27	17
90	T. W. Morley, Lyndhurst, N. J.	29	21
91	C. F. Lenone, Paines, N. J.	26	7
92	H. B. Money, Oakland, N. J.	28	23
93	R. R. Merrill, Milwaukee	27	8
94	J. S. S. Remsen, Brooklyn	28	20
95	Chas. B. Cullem, Nashville	26	20
96	Geo. C. McVey, Indianapolis	28	21
97	D. V. Tantlinger, Iowa City	27	21

98	W. H. Hassinger, Newark	27	22
99	W. Cashua, N. Y.	26	11
100	J. C. Hicks, Baltimore	27	23
101	G. H. Fairmount, Jersey City	26	22
102	J. T. Anthony, Charlotte, N. C.	27	22
103	H. Lands, Phila.	28	21
104	Ben Teipel, Covington, Ky.	28	21
105	W. R. El Kton, Nashville	29	8
106	T. P. Laffin, Rock Island	29	14
107	John J. Hollowell, Phila.	28	21
108	B. L. Miller, New Boston, Ill.	28	19
109	Fred M. McKay, Minneapolis	28	22
110	F. S. Parmelee, Omaha	30	23
111	Col. A. G. Courtney, Syracuse	28	20
112	B. H. Worthen, Charleston, S. C.	28	22
113	Jos. Kircher, De Moines	26	8
114	E. C. Burkhardt, Buffalo	28	19
115	L. H. Schortemeyer, N. Y.	28	21
116	R. S. Waddell, Cincinnati	26	13
117	W. H. Lupe, Chicago	27	19
118	Dr. J. C. Kilbourn, Uda	27	22
119	Edw. Voris, Crawfordville, Ind.	28	19
120	Sam Hoffman Jr., Atlantic, Ia.	27	25
121	Jas. Sampson, Trenton	27	14
122	J. B. Hegeman, N. Y.	26	8
123	B. Barle, Chicago	28	20
124	D. I. Bradley, N. Y.	27	21
125	H. B. Onda, Salem, N. Y.	27	22
126	A. H. King, Pittsburg	27	22
127	Sir Glover, Rochester	30	13
128	Capt. Money, Oakland, N. J.	30	21
129	G. F. Brucker, Omaha	27	21
130	Al Loening, N. Y.	26	15
131	John A. Lane, Marshalltown, Ia.	26	20
132	W. W. Peabody Jr., Cincinnati	27	21
133	A. L. Marshall, N. Y.	26	21
134	Wallace Miller, Ansin, Tex.	28	23
135	W. F. Merdeth, Peoria	27	22
136	Howard Schimmel, Easton, Pa.	27	17
137	Fred F. Wood, N. Y.	27	21
138	H. Trumbauer, Royersford, Pa.	28	23
139	"Sporting Life No. 1," Cleveland	30	23
140	H. H. Stewart, Newark	27	20
141	J. A. Jackson, Austin, Tex.	28	25
142	J. G. Knowlton, N. Y.	27	25
143	Lloyd Taylor, N. Y.	26	21
144	M. Van Allen, Jamaica, L. I.	27	22
145	G. R. Hunnewell, South Danville, Me.	26	22
146	"Henry G." Newark	28	22
147	H. P. Collins, Baltimore	25	21
148	Al Dunneil, Nippersink, Ill.	28	20
149	W. P. Shattuck, Minneapolis	28	19
150	John Pankington Jr., Milwaukee	28	21
151	Chas. H. Lewis	27	22
152	J. H. Hallock, N. Y.	26	21
153	C. H. Hess, Riverdale, Ill.	28	23
154	W. P. Thompson, N. Y.	27	21
155	Wm. Dunnell, Nippersink, Ill.	28	23
156	C. W. Budd, Des Moines	28	23
157	Dave Elliott, Kansas City	28	22
158	C. D. Dicks, Chicago	27	28
159	W. S. Cannon, Newark	25	20
160	W. L. Smith, Brooklyn	27	4
161	H. J. Carter, Janesville, Wis.	27	22
162	Carl Von Lengerke, Jersey City	28	23
163	Emile Wo-k, Cincinnati	27	13
164	W. B. Leffingwell, Chicago	28	22
165	C. E. Geikler, Phila.	27	21
166	Edward Johnson, Atlantic City	30	21
167	Dallas Elliott, Cleveland	26	22
168	Dr. J. L. Weller, Rochester	26	17
169	H. J. Mills, Bristol, Conn.	26	20
170	B. H. Norton, N. Y.	25	10
171	J. D. Gav, Pine Grove, Ky.	29	23
172	J. A. Sherburne, Phila.	27	23
173	Geo. S. Burroughs, Chase, Md.	27	22
174	Mrs. W. C. Shattuck, Minneapolis	26	22
175	Stephen Meunier, Milwaukee	27	16
176	Frank Harrison, Newark	28	13
177	H. J. Lyo, Louisville	28	10
178	F. C. Rawhide, Phila.	24	15
179	L. S. Thompson, N. Y.	28	24
180	Chas. Stanley, Cleveland	28	19
181	E. L. Post, N. Y.	27	23
182	Chas. H. Woolley, Long Branch	27	23
183	Isa. L. Smith, Hackensack, N. J.	27	21
184	Chas. S. Campbell, Glen Ridge, N. J.	27	22
185	F. L. Snider, Crawfordville	27	10
186	Geo. M. Loomis, Omaha	28	22
187	Slas Palmer, Chicago	27	22
188	B. Creighton, Highlands of Navesink, N. J.	27	9
189	H. B. Fisher, Phila.	27	9
190	G. S. McAlpin, N. Y.	31	21
191	W. M. Talley, Henderson, Ky.	26	17
192	H. P. Shiner, New Castle, Pa.	26	17
193	J. E. Riley, Kansas City	28	22
194	Otto Zweig, Sheboygan, Wis.	26	21
195	A. D. Sperry, Rock Island, Ill.	27	22
196	H. L. Sweny, Albany	27	22
197	H. Ford, Farmingdale, L. I.	27	22
198	H. H. Moore, Wickford, R. I.	27	6
199	W. T. S. Vincent, Jacksonville	27	7
200	C. F. Arno, Syracuse	28	7
201	"Jim Jones," Philadelphia	28	21
202	"Capt. Bink," New Brunswick	28	20
203	"U. M. C." Bridgeport	25	22
204	J. A. Samuelson, Oshkosh, Ill.	28	22
205	H. D. Kirkover, Jr., Fredonia, N. Y.	28	22
206	Aaron Doty, Paterson	28	22
207	Geo. L. Deiter, Milwaukee	28	0
208	Fred Farmer, Philadelphia	28	5
209	J. Oldboy, Salem, N. Y.	26	4
210	R. J. Malone, Baltimore	28	20
211	W. F. Arker, Meriden	27	13
212	Dr. J. W. Smith, St. Louis	29	5
213	Chas. Dixon, Baltimore	27	13
214	A. C. Dick, Cincinnati	27	13
215	Arthur Gambell, Cincinnati	27	14
216	Edw. Banks, N. Y.	27	21
217	Wm. Harbach, Genesee, Ill.	27	13
218	E. D. Fuhrer, Uda	30	21
219	J. O. H. Denny, Igonier, Pa.	27	13
220	Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Ia.	37	14
221	Foxhall Keene, N. Y.	28	12
222	J. B. Savage, New Haven	28	12
223	T. P. Hicks, Chicago	28	12
224	W. R. Patten, Pleasant Bay, N. J.	28	6
225	J. W. Bramhall, Kansas City	27	24
226	Louis Hilbrandt, Lebanon, N. J.	25	5
227	J. A. R. Elliott, Kansas City	31	23
228	C. M. Grimm, Clear Lake, Ia.	29	25
229	Thos. Martin, Bluffton, S. C.	28	22
230	Aaron Woodruff, Elizabeth, N. J.	28	22
231	Wm. Holden, Pittston, Pa.	27	13
232	"No. 99," Marey, N. Y.	27	20
233	V. Rattle, New Albany, Ind.	28	12
234	C. A. Young, Springfield, O.	29	23
235	Dr. W. F. Carver, Chicago	31	17
236	Geo. H. Petermann, Charleston, S. C.	27	23
237	H. C. Herscher, St. Paul	28	13
238	R. Valentine, North Monroeville, O.	28	17
239	W. Vance, Baltimore	26	4
240	C. F. Bran, Haverhill	27	22
241	O. R. Dickey, Wellington, Mass.	29	20
242	John Watson, Grand Crossing, Ill.	26	17
243	W. Weidman, Trenton	27	6
244	A. C. Patterson, Chicago	28	20
245	Dr. J. L. Williamson, Milwaukee	30	22
246	W. H. Perrine, Kansasburg, N. J.	27	20
247	J. L. Brown, N. Y.	31	22
248	T. J. Stuhener, Blacksburg, Md.	27	21
249	A. L. Rice, Ninety-six, S. C.	26	21
250	"Wanda," Cincinnati	25	15
251	Chas. H. Lester, Chicago	27	22
252	R. F. Woods, Brooklyn	27	7
253	Jas. O'Brien, Dubuque	27	16
254	W. M. Thompson, Jackson, Mich.	27	14
255	Russell Kiell, Spirit Lake, Ia.	28	22
256	F. M. Cokhill, Kansas City	27	21
257	Dr. W. B. Kibbey, Marshalltown, Ia.	27	20
258	Chris Gottlieb, Kansas City	28	23
259	Oswald Von Lengerke, Chicago	28	22
260	B. I. Roy, Campello, Mass.	28	13
261	Geo. McCartney, Des Moines	27	6
262	F. M. Maureto, Dallas	29	5
263	E. S. Rice	26	13

264	M. Garrett, Norfolk, Va.	27	16
265	J. S. Sedam, Denver, Col.	28	18
266	E. A. Geoffroy, Newark	27	5
267	W. Crosby	30	23
268	W. C. Rawson	26	8
269	Geo. Roll	29	25
270	Edw. Sturtevant	26	22
271	R. W. Claridge	28	23
272	H. H. Travis	27	21
273	M. F. Lindsley	27	22
274	R. L. Packard	27	3
275	R. R. Kuss	27	23
276	Chas. Green, Jr.	20	6
277	O. C. Bogardus	26	5
278	J. B. Robertson	26	20

† Forfeited. * Post Entries.

The handicaps and scores of each tie were as follows:

FIRST TIE.			
Name.	Yds. Bds.	Total.	
"Slade"	30-17-112120*22111112	-15	
Barker, Dr. A. M.	30-17-102122*11211121	-15	
Stoove, C. F.	30-19-112221*11201108	-13	
Shields, A. M.	30-18-102121*11221112	-15	
Lion, H.	27-9-121211*11221122	-13	
Delmas, P. F.	30-12-1221122111	-12	
SECOND TIES.			
"Slade"	30-17-10112112211221	-15	
Barker	30-17-11211211122222	-15	
Lion	30-19-22101211112121	-15	
Delmas	30-12-2211211121221	-15	
Fay	30-18-112112112121010	-15	
THIRD TIES.			
"Slade"	30-16-01211111121121	-15	
Barker	30-16-22112112121211	-15	
Lion	29-17-2121212121111	-15	
FOURTH TIES.			
"Slade"	30-15-0w	-15	
Barker	30-15-11212111222	-15	
Lion	29-16-11221121202w	-15	

* Dead out of bounds. † Birds only.

The initial shoot this season of the Reliance Club took place on the club grounds at Alameda Junction last Sunday. The attendance was good, a number of new beginners competed with the more experienced shooters. The weather was too windy for good shooting results. The Reliance Club will hold regular shoots for the balance of the season; much credit is due W. H. Seaver for his efforts in giving a new lease of life to the once popular Reliance Gun Club. The events and scores in detail of the shooting Sunday are the following:

First event, 10 targets—

"Trombone"	110110111-8	Young	011110111-3
La Motte	011010111-6	Orear	101010111-7
Nippert	011010111-6	Williams	101010111-7
Howlett	11010111-7	Lake	011010111-6
Olsen	011010111-7	Cross	101010111-7
Lacy	101010111-5	Robbins	101010111-6
Tubbs	101010111-5	Boyd	101010111-7
Rosenburg	101010111-5	Pfusch	101010111-5
Cadogan	101010111-5	Bonsall	101010111-6
Ames	011010111-4	Sumner	101010111-6
Frank	011010111-4	Muller	101010111-5
Beebe	101010111-4	Phillips	101010111-5

Second event, 10 targets—

"Trombone"	110110111-8	Young	111011110-8
La Motte	011010111-6	Orear	101010111-7
Nippert	011010111-6	Williams	101010111-7
Howlett	11010111-7	Lake	011010111-6
Olsen	011010111-7	Cross	101010111-7
Lacy	101010111-5	Robbins	101010111-6
Tubbs	101010111-5	Boyd	101010111-7
Rosenburg	101010111-5	Pfusch	101010111-5
Cadogan	101010111-5	Bonsall	101010111-6
Ames	011010111-4	Sumner	101010111-6
Frank	011010111-4	Muller	101010111-5
Beebe	101010111-4	Phillips	101010111-5

Third event, 10 targets—

"Trombone"	111011111-10	Young	111011110-7
La Motte	011010111-6	Orear	101010111-7
Nippert	011010111-6	Williams	101010111-7
Howlett	11010111-7	Lake	011010111-6
Olsen	011010111-7	Cross	101010111-7
Lacy	101010111-5	Robbins	101010111-6
Tubbs	101010111-5	Boyd	101010111-7
Rosenburg	101010111-5	Pfusch	101010111-5
Cadogan	101010111-5	Bonsall	101010111-6
Ames	011010111-4	Sumner	101010111-6
Frank	011010111-4	Muller	101010111-5
Beebe	101010111-4	Phillips	101010111-5

Fourth event, 20 targets—

"Trombone"	111011111-20	Young	111011110-8
La Motte	011010111-6	Orear	101010111-7
Nippert	011010111-6	Williams	101010111-7
Howlett	11010111-7	Lake	011010111-6
Olsen	011010111-7	Cross	101010111-7
Lacy	101010111-5	Robbins	101010111-6
Tubbs	101010111-5	Boyd	101010111-7
Rosenburg	101010111-5	Pfusch	101010111-5
Cadogan	101010111-5	Bonsall	101010111-6
Ames	011010111-4	Sumner	101010111-6
Frank	011010111-4	Muller	101010111-5
Beebe	101010111-4	Phillips	101010111-5

Fifth event, 20 targets—

"Trombone"	111011111-19	Young	111011110-8
La Motte	011010111-6	Orear	101010111-7
Nippert	011010111-6	Williams	101010111-7
Howlett	11010111-7	Lake	011010111-6
Olsen	011010111-7	Cross	101010111-7
Lacy	101010111-5	Robbins	101010111-6
Tubbs	101010111-5	Boyd	101010111-7
Rosenburg	101010111-5	Pfusch	101010111-5
Cadogan	101010111-5	Bonsall	101010111-6
Ames	011010111-4	Sumner	101010111-6
Frank	011010111-4	Muller	101010111-5
Beebe	101010111-4	Phillips	101010111-5

Sixth event, 25 targets—

"Trombone"	111011111-24	Young	111011110-8
La Motte	011010111-6	Orear	101010111-7
Nippert	011010111-6	Williams	101010111-7
Howlett	11010111-7	Lake	011010111-6
Olsen	011010111-7	Cross	101010111-7
Lacy	101010111-5	Robbins	101010111-6
Tubbs	101010111-5	Boyd	101010111-7
Rosenburg	101010111-5	Pfusch	101010111-5
Cadogan	101010111-5	Bonsall	101010111-6
Ames	011010111-4	Sumner	101010111-6
Frank	011010111-4	Muller	101010111-5
Beebe	101010111-4	Phillips	101010111-5

Seventh event, 20 targets.

"Trombone"	111011111-18	Young	111011110-8
La Motte	011010111-6	Orear	101010111-7
Nippert	011010111-6	Williams	101010111-7
Howlett	11010111-7	Lake	011010111-6
Olsen	011010111-7	Cross	101010111-7
Lacy	101010111-5	Robbins	101010111-6
Tubbs	101010111-5	Boyd	101010111-7
Rosenburg	101010111-5	Pfusch	101010111-5
Cadogan	101010111-5	Bonsall	101010111-6
Ames	011010111-4	Sumner	101010111-6
Frank	011010111-4	Muller	101010111-5
Beebe	101010111-4	Phillips	101010111-5

Eighth event, 15 targets—

"Trombone"	111011111-14	Young	10110110111-12
Nippert	011010111-6	Orear	10110110111-12
Howlett	101010111-6	Lake	11101011111-11
Lacy	011010111-6	Gross	11101011111-12
Ames	101010111-6	Bonsall	11101011101-9
Frank	011010111-6	Muller	11101011101-10

Northern California sportsmen assembled in Red Bluff last Sunday, the attraction being a combined pigeon and blue rock trap shoot. The affair was under the auspices of the Red Bluff Gun Club and was highly successful in every respect. The sports of the day were concluded with a banquet in the evening.

Forty-four shooters entered the twenty target event in the forenoon. J. W. Stewart of Marysville won first prize, with J. H. Durst of Wheatland second, S. C. Selishury of Chico and W. L. Stewart of Marysville tied for third money and George Thompson and G. L. Barban of Chico. W. A. Fish and Harry Desbiels of Red Bluff and Ed DeFreese of Redding tied for fourth money.

In the live bird event there were forty entries. J. H. Durst of Wheatland, J. O. Simms of Chico and J. W. Stewart of Marysville tied for first money with clean scores. After the regular event several pool shoots followed.

The scores in the blue-rock event at twenty targets were:

Goodman, T. D.	00100100010011100-7	Graves, G. P.	2121222110-11
Hutchinson, J.	0010101000001001-3	Barbam, G. L.	1221120121-6
Carter, E. G.	0000010000000000-3	De Shields, H.	0110101122-6
Howard, Dr. J. L.	00101010110110111-14	Bredley, J. H.	0202021122-8
Durst, J. H.	1010111111111111-18	Carroll, J. O.	1121212101-12
Johnson, G. A.	001001010101000101-11	Johnson, G. A.	1022020101-12
Beoth, Paul	1111100101111011-15	Lang, F. W.	0212002210-8
Long, W.	1010101010101011-10	Lang, F. W.	1110020121-9
Thompson, Geo.	1010110110111011-10	Long, J. W.	1110020121-9
Fish, W. A.	1110101111011011-16	Beuth, P.	0111202021-8
Salsbury, S. C.	1110111111101011-17	Shannon, H. L.	2001201120-8
Fuller, A. B.	10010100000100100-6	Frickler, H.	2200111201-9
Frank, M.	1110101011011011-10	Frickler, H.	2121202101-9
Rose, W. L.	1010101011101101-13	Feb. W.	02102021-7
Rambo, C. T.	1110101010101011-15	Campbell, J. H.	0112000000-4
Krusse, F. H.	0000100000000101-7	Swain, H. C.	0210010100-2
Brooks, L. W.	1001001011011011-14	Nottelman, H. C.	0210010100-2
Lockbough, J. J.	1110110011011011-15	Freeman, J. R.	1000010100-1
Lonnie, W. F.	1110111110010100-12	Fuller, A. B.	1021200002-6
Stewart, W. L.	1011011111111111-17	Rose, W. L.	0001120102-6
De Shields, Harry	1011011011111111-16	Rambo, C. T.	0001101202-6
Sebroer, W. A.	1010110111111001-13	Howard, J. C.	0001101202-6
Frickler, Henry	1010101110101010-12	Grotehead, D.	01010101020-8
Nelson, I. B.	01001001010101010-9		
Barbam, G. B.	1110111011011011-16		
Lang, F. W.	000101011110111-15		
Grotehead, Geo.	1100111010111011-15		
Shannon, H. L.	100100101110111-13		
Campbell, J. H.	0101011001001011-13		
Halt, Wm.	10100010100101011-9		
Brooks, H. W.	1010001011101101-11		
Bradley, J. H.	1010001011011011-11		
Wilson, Arthur	10010010010011001-8		
De Freese, Ed.	1010111110110011-16		
Swain, H. C.	0101100001101111-13		
Simms, J. O.	1111101010101011-15		
Richards, V. C.	1100001011011011-13		
Stewart, J. W.	1011111111111111-19		
Dobrowsky, A. F.	10010010110110110-12		
Epperson, D. B.	1111010011011011-15		
Dumas, M. E.	00011110110110110-13		
Trede, John	0100101010101000-8		
Coe, D. S.	01101101101100101-12		
Nottelman, H.	11101101101010111-14		

The live bird race at twelve pigeons shows the following scores:

Goodman, T. D.	11101011201-9	Graves, G. P.	2121222110-11
Hutchinson, J.	11201220120-8	Barbam, G. L.	1221120121-6
Durst, J. H.	12212121111-12	De Shields, H.	0110101122-6
Schroer, W. A.	22211100111-8	Bredley, J. H.	0202021122-8
Carroll, J. O.	1121212101-12	Carroll, J. O.	1121212101-12
Johnson, G. A.	10101021112-10	Johnson, G. A.	1022020101-12
Lang, F. W.	22120022102-8	Lang, F. W.	1110020121-9
Long, J. W.	1110020121-9	Long, J. W.	1110020121-9
Beuth, P.	0111202021-8	Beuth, P.	0111202021-8
Shannon, H. L.	2001201120-8	Shannon, H. L.	2001201120-8
Frickler, H.	2200111201-9	Frickler, H.	2121202101-9
Feb. W.	02102021-7	Feb. W.	02102021-7
Campbell, J. H.	0112000000-4	Campbell, J. H.	0112000000-4
Swain, H. C.	0210010100-2	Swain, H. C.	0210010100-2
Nottelman, H. C.	0210010100-2	Nottelman, H. C.	0210010100-2
Freeman, J. R.	1000010100-1	Freeman, J. R.	1000010100-1
Fuller, A. B.	1021200002-6	Fuller, A. B.	1021200002-6
Rose, W. L.	0001120102-6	Rose, W. L.	0001120102-6
Rambo, C. T.	0001101202-6	Rambo, C. T.	0001101202-6
Howard, J. C.	0001101202-6	Howard, J. C.	0001101202-6
Grotehead, D.	01010101020-8	Grotehead, D.	01010101020-8

The Bluerock Club of Washington held its second shoot of the season last Sunday. A stiff wind was a severe handicap on the shooters, but Captain Soule held up very well, breaking 23 out of 25 in the main match. Following are the scores:

Soule	11111110111111111111-23	Stegler	10101011111111111111-19
Dr. Morst	01101011111111111111-19	Dr. Morst	01101011111111111111-19
Robert	10101012101101111111-17	Robert	10101012101101111111-17
Wood	10101010101001111111-16	Wood	10101010101001111111-16
Crumpler	10101010101010111111-16	Crumpler	10101010101010111111-16
Vermilya	00000101001011111111-14	Vermilya	00000101001011111111-14
Peck	10010010100110101111-10	Peck	10010010100110101111-10
Newbert	101010112100100101000-1	Newbert	101010112100100101000-1
Smith	100001010101101101011-10	Smith	100001010101101101011-10
Sharp	10101010121001101000001-1	Sharp	10101010121001101000001-1
Kencher	1001010101000010001001-1	Kencher	1001010101000010001001-1
Rust	1010101011100010001001-1	Rust	1010101011100010001001-1
Dolan	01101011001010100000100-9	Dolan	01101011001010100000100-9
Tebbits	00101010110100000001010-8	Tebbits	00101010110100000001010-8
Williams	10100101001001010101010-8	Williams	10100101001001010101010-8

AGAIN—THE BLUE RIBBON SALE

CLEVELAND MAY 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.



"Horses Sold under the Watch."

America's Acknowledged Leading Annual Speed Sale.
Greater in 1899 than Ever Before.

The Famous Palo Alto Farm

Sensational Consignment headed by the great

ADVERTISER 2:15 1/4 Electioneer Lulu Wilkes

There will also be sold at this sale the great WM. PENN, 2:07 1/4. By the records the fastest trotter ever offered at auction. Also LOUIS VICTOR, 2:10 1/4, and consignments of the best selected race and road horses from such famous Breeding Farms as the Oakwood Stock Farm, Lomo Alto Farm and the Piedmont Farm and others.

Over 300 Horses

Of the highest character already pledged. If you have first-class stock for sale apply early. Is must, however, be of the highest class, as the Cleveland Sale is no place for common horset or counterfeits.

It is the Inaugural Sale of the **FASIG-TIPTON CO.**

Address for the present

FASIG-TIPTON CO., Madison Square Garden, New York.

New England Futurity

—OF—

\$10,000 FOR FOALS OF 1899.

**\$2,000 for Trotting Two-Year-Olds.
\$7,000 for Trotting Three-Year-Olds.
\$1,000 for Pacing Three-Year-Olds.**

Guaranteed by New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association, Boston.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 1 1899.

HOW TO ENTER.

On May 1st send name and breeding of each mare you enter, and name of horse by which she is with foal.

HOW MUCH IT COST AND DATES OF PAYMENTS.

No. 1—May 1, 1899, \$5 for every mare named.

No. 2—November 15, 1899, \$10 for each renewal.

With this November payments give the sex, color, and markings of foals. Every foal on which this payment is made is eligible to start as two-year-old, or three-year-old, or both.

ADDITIONAL PAYMENTS.

IF YOU START A TWO-YEAR-OLD.

No. 3—May 1, 1901, \$10 for every one kept in.

All foals on which May 1, 1901, payment is made must be named at that time.

No. 4—August 1, 1901, pay \$25 for every one kept in.

No. 5—Night before race, starter must be declared and pay \$25.

Payments Nos. 3, 4, 5, are not required for entries that do not start as two-year-olds.

IF YOU START A THREE-YEAR-OLD.

No. 6—May 1, 1902, pay \$25 if Trotter, \$10 if Pacer, on every one kept in.

No. 7—August 1, 1902, pay \$35 if Trotter, \$10 if Pacer, on every one kept in.

No. 8—The night before the race declare starter, and pay \$75 if Trotter and \$10 if Pacer.

DIVISION OF MONEY.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.

\$1200 to first.
500 to second.
225 to third.
75 to fourth.

THREE YEAR-OLD PACERS.

\$600 to first.
250 to second.
100 to third.
50 to fourth.

THREE YEAR OLD TROTTERS.

\$5000 to first.
1250 to second.
500 to third.
250 to fourth.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Open to the world.

No limit to the number a party may enter. No limit to the number of renewals on any payment except those made on night before either race, when starter must be declared. The whole or any part of an entry transferable. An entry may start as two-year-old, three-year-old, or both.

If a mare proves barren, slips, or has dead foal or twins, or if the foal dies before November 15, 1899, the nominator may substitute another foal, regardless of ownership, but there will be no return of payment, and no entry is liable for more than the amount paid in.

Entries to be made to

C. M. JEWETT, Secretary, Readville, Mass.

JOHN E. THAYER, President.

\$7,500 GET THEM READY \$7,500

NUTWOOD DRIVING CLUB

INAUGURAL

Dubuque Preparation Stake

A guaranteed purse of \$7,500, of which \$5,000 goes to colts that trot and \$2,500 to colts that pace, and the money is divided as follows:

TROTTERS (\$5000)	\$3000 to the winner
	800 to the second
	400 to the third
	200 to the fourth
	100 to nominator of the winner
PACERS (\$2500)	\$1500 to the winner
	500 to the second
	300 to the third
	100 to the fourth
	100 to nominator of the winner

Open to all foals of 1898 (Now Yearlings) to trot or pace as Three-year-olds at the Annual Meeting of 1901.

Entrance

\$10

May 17, 1899

No further payment till year of race.

On May 1, 1901, those desiring to start shall name their entries and pay on each trotter a forfeit of \$20, and as many may be named as an owner desires to keep in. On July 1, 1901, on each of those kept in \$35 must be paid on Trotters and \$20 on Pacers, and on Starters a forfeit of \$50 on Trotters and a like payment of \$25 on Pacers must be paid the evening before the race.

No entry will be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. American Association Rules to govern; a distanced horse's money going to first horse, but if fewer than four start in the race, those starting will receive only what each would have received had four been placed.

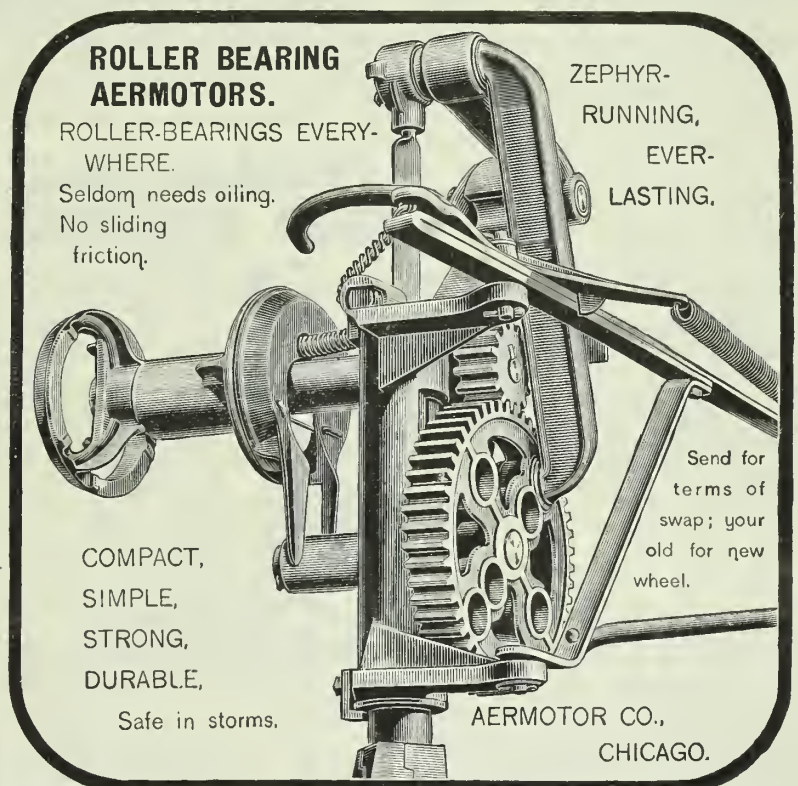
In entries the color, sex and breeding of yearling must be given.

C. T. HANCOCK, Pres.
Dubuque, Iowa.

TO BUY OR SELL A HORSE,

By this means you can make a sale or a purchase sooner and with less expense than by any other method.

Come to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, register your wants and place an advertisement in the columns of the paper.



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NO SCAFFOLDING.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED—A WHITEWASHING

The Triumph Whitewashing and Painting Machine, using spray system, compact, portable, durable, efficient and modern.

For buildings of all descriptions, Stables, Carriage Sheds, Fences, Trees, and all places where whitewashing is desirable.

RACE COURSES and FAIR ASS'NS. should have it, and no STOCK FARMS complete without it.

Leaves everything bright and in perfect sanitary condition. Requires no scaffolding, easy to operate, holds its own against a dozen men and does much more thorough work.

It will surprise you.

Formula for a brilliant wash that will not rub or flake off, and will stand the weather will be found attached to all machines.

Orders promptly filled

TRIUMPH MACHINE CO., 145-49 Centre St., N. Y.

Price, \$40. F. O. B. N. Y., Subject to Inspection.

Racing!



CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

WINTER MEETING 1898-99.

MONDAY, APRIL 17 to APRIL 29 Inclusive

— AT —

Oakland Race Track

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

Returning, Trains Leave the Track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

P. C. J. C.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

(EMERYVILLE)

FIVE OR MORE RACES DAILY

MAY 1 TO MAY 13

Racing Starts at 2:15 P. M.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M.; 12:30; 1:00; 1:30; 2:00 and 2:30 P. M. Buy Ferry Tickets to Shell Mound.

ADMISSION - - \$1.00

F. H. GREEN, Sec'y.
S. N. ANDROUS, Pres.

THE FARM.

A Royally Bred Holstein Bull.

Mr. Frank H. Burke, of the well known real estate firm of Madison & Burke, of San Francisco, and an enthusiastic breeder of Holstein Friesian cattle, has recently had consigned to him, by Messrs. Karlen & Company, of Monticello, Wisconsin, through Wells, Fargo & Company, a new strain of Holstein blood. It is almost unnecessary to state that it is of the royal purple and of as high breeding as could be obtained in the United States, which means, as far as butter production is concerned, the best Holstein blood of the world. This is the yearling bull Mechthildus of La Siesta, his sire being a son of the famous cow Mechthilde, holder of the world's butter record for seven days, 39 lbs. 10½ oz., and 150 lbs 8 oz. in 30 days, 292 lbs. 5 1-3 oz. in 60 days, and his dam, Elgin Belle 6th, holder of the yearling butter record 45 lbs milk in one day and 13 02 lbs butter in seven days at one year and nine months of age. This better inherited her butter proclivities, as her dam imported Elgin Belle, gave 25 lbs 9 oz. in seven days, and 100 lbs. 6 oz. in 30 days, and has also a record of 4 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in one day, and 21 lbs. 9½ oz. in seven days, made the following year.

Mechthildus of La Siesta has in his pedigree the following world's records and championships:

Elgin Belle 6 h, 13.02 lbs. butter at 1 year and 9 months old, world's record for the age.

Mechthilde (imported), world's record for all breeds, 3½ lbs. 10½ oz. butter in 7 days.

Mechthilde's Carame Colantibus, the sire of Mechthildus of La Siesta, champion bred living bull of the breed; average butter records of dam and sire's dam, 37 lbs ¾ oz. in 7 days.

Elgin Belle (imported), 31 lbs 9½ oz. butter in 7 days.

Carame (imported), 25 lbs. 9 oz. in 7 days.

Carame 3½, three-year-old world's record, 4 lbs. 9 oz. butter in 1 day.

Colantha 31 lbs 7 oz. butter in 7 days.

Colantha 2d, 20 lbs. butter in 7 days, as a two-year-old.

Colantha 4 b, 722 lbs. butter in 1 year, as a three-year-old.

Hilda Spranz, 20 lbs 7 oz. butter in 7 days, as a three-year-old.

It must be understood that in butter records of the Holstein Friesian breed, no records are considered as authentic and official unless made before, and certified to by, a professor of an agricultural college supported by the State, or a professor of a State experimental station; so that in these records owners, superintendents and milkers' affidavits, which, in the past, in this and other breeds, have thrown so much doubt upon wonderful records, are entirely given the go by and cannot be used, no matter by how many cast iron oaths authenticated.

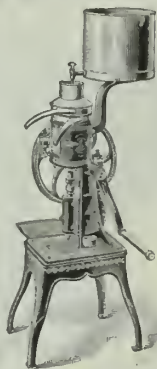
Mr. Burke has been breeding this type of cattle for many years and is well known through his ownership of King Aggie's bull, whose four nearest female ancestors have butter records that average 22 lbs. 5½ oz. in a week, and whose eight nearest female ancestors average 16.617 lbs 6 oz. of milk in a year, about 2077 gallons. The heifers of this bull were bred to Mr. Burke's next acquisition, the little 5 h's Clithra whose 17 nearest female ancestors, all that had been imported to or bred in America at that time, had records that averaged 20 lbs. 6 oz. of butter in a week, and 16310 lbs. of milk in a year. Old Clithra and her record, which was the world's record, and which she held for a year, gave 28 lbs. 2½ oz. of butter in 7 days and 26021 lbs 2 oz. milk in a year, is too well known to need comment in this article. As a top cross for these choicely bred heifers, Mr. Burke recently imported Pirannia 2d's Z z Paul, whose name indicates his gilded ancestry. His five nearest female ancestors have butter records averaging 26 lbs. 8½ oz. in 7 days, and his 13 nearest female ancestors have a daily milk record averaging 76 lbs 3 oz. His dam is Pirannia 2d, with a butter record of 22 lbs. 8 oz. in 7 days, as a two-year-old, her sire being the great prize winning bull of the breed, Sir Henry of Maplewood, and her dam the imported cow, Ticonnia, with a milk record of 91 lbs. in a day, and a butter record of 36 lbs. 11 oz. in 7 days. On his sire's side he traces to the famous cow Pauline Paul, the champion butter cow of the world, record, 31 lbs. 1½ oz. in 7 days, and 1,153 lbs. 15½ oz. in one year. And now Mr. Burke has imported Mechthildus of La Siesta, to be bred upon this triple cross of unequalled breeding—Clithra, Pirannia 2d, Pauline Paul. We can only state that if there is anything in breeding, and we do not doubt it for a moment, the champion butter records held by Mr. Burke's herd for the past seven years at every fair at which he has contested, and all the State Fairs at which

seven days' butter contest have been had, open to all breeds, and in which he won every prize for four-year-olds and over, three-year-olds and two-year-olds, twenty one Jerseys and Durhams contesting, cannot fail to convince the most skeptical of the great excellence of the Holstein Friesians, and of their ability to maintain the position which they now occupy as the leading dairy breed.

Mr. Burke, in sending us the tabulated pedigree of his grandly bred young bull, Mechthildus of La Siesta, also reports a great demand for Holsteins at present, and states that the last rains have increased his business wonderfully, and that while his sales were very few up to the last rain, since then he has no cause to complain.

There are, perhaps, some farmers who do not know that the quality of the mutton is much affected by the way sheep has been handled shortly before being slaughtered. If it has been driven hard or jolted about on cars or in a wagon for even an hour or so before it is killed, it will be feverish and have that peculiar and disagreeable flavor when it is said that "it tastes of the wool." If the sheep has been fed in such a way as to be healthy while fattening, as it is when fattened on good grasses, and is killed without having fatigue or excitement to bring on a feverish condition, it will make a most palatable mutton, and, excepting perhaps the choicest beef, no meat is better, and certainly none is healthier.

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" CREAM SEPARATORS.



De Laval Alpha "Baby" Cream Separators were first and have ever been kept best and cheapest. They are guaranteed superior to all imitations and infringements. Endorsed by all authorities. More than 150,000 in use. Sales ten to one of all others combined. All styles and sizes—\$50. to \$225.—Save \$5. to \$10. per cow per year over any setting system, and \$3. to \$5. per cow per year over any imitating separator. New and improved machines for 1899. Send for new Catalogue containing a fund of up-to-date dairy information.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

RANDOLPH & CANAL STS., CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK

E. J. BOWEN, Seed Merchant

Alfalfa, Clover, Grass, Vegetable and Flower Seeds; Onion Sets.

FULL STOCK OF AUSTRALIAN AND ENGLISH PERENNIAL RYE GRASS SEED.

Large Illustrated Catalogue for 1899 Free to All

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815-817 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal.
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The Great EUROPEAN WINNER, Seven Years on the Circuit and Never Lost a Heat.

LEATHER AND PAINTS
For all Uses and Users.

Send for Pamphlet.

WESTERN AGENCIES CO.,
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WITHOUT THE KNIFE . . .

You can remove
Soft Bunches like

Goitre, Tumors, Ganglions,
Bursal Enlargements, etc.

WITH . . .
ABSORBINE, Jr.

Pleasant to use. Highly perfumed.
\$1.00 per bottle by mail. Describe your case fully. Address

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Speed for Sale.

BLUE BELLS—Pacing mare, eight years old, by San Diego. Was nosed out in 2:13 at Chico in 1897. No record sound, handsome, a race mare in every respect.

HAZEL C.—Trotter, four years old. Handsome seal brown filly by Geo. Dexter, 2:18½. As a two-year-old easily showed quarters in 40 seconds with but little training.

BAY FILLY—Two years old, by Waldstein. Prices right.

For further particulars apply or address

E. J. CARRAGHAN,
1019 Second St., Sacramento, Cal.

For Sale

BLACK STALLION, four years, by Direct, dam by Kentucky Volunteer. Can pace in 2:15 and repeat. No hoppers.

BLACK GELDING, four years, by Direct, dam by Midway. Can trot in 2:20. Both of above are green colts and eligible to all classes. Also,

BLACK TEAM (mare and gelding), 16 bands, five and seven years. Can pole in 2:40.

For further information and prices write

GEO. A. DAVIS,
Placatoon, Cal.

For Sale or Exchange

BISHOP HERO, 2:21, holder of world's five-mile record.

Address

J. B. NIGHTINGALE,
300 Haight St., S. F.

English Shire Stallion. FOR SALE.

Four years old, seventeen hands high, sired by an imported registered horse and out of an imported registered mare. Will be sold reasonable. Horse is in condition now to make a season. Can be seen at my place, Blair Ranch, Piedmont Heights, Oakland. Address

CIRIS JESSEN,
P. O. Box 25, Oakland, Cal.

STALLION FOR SALE.

The Handsome Horse . . .

ALEXANDER BUTTON JR.,

By ALEXANDER BUTTON, from KATE KEARNEY by JOHN NELSON. A perfect driver and a Horse Show prize winner. Sound and all right. Will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

For Sale

A six-year-old mare, full sister to Jasper Ayers, 2:09. 14½ hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Perfectly sound, level-headed and gentle. Has no record, but with scarcely any work has shown a mile in 2:28 and quarters in 34 seconds. Is a great prospect for this year, and will take a very low record if trained. Price is right. Address

"K. L." BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
OFFICE, 20-24 Geary St., San Francisco.

AN ACRE OF CORN

and its possibilities under the Silage system—being the theme of

"A BOOK ON SILAGE"

By Prof. F. W. WOLL,

of the University of Wisconsin, neatly bound into a volume of 195 pages and now being sent out by the SILVER MFG. CO., SALEM, O., is unquestionably the best book yet introduced on the subject. It includes:

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II—Silage.
III—Feeding of Silage.
IV—Feeding of Silage.
V—Comparison of Silage and other Feeds.
VI—The Silo in Modern Agriculture.

and many valuable tables and compounded rations for feeding stock. They are going rapidly.

To avoid disappointed inquirers the Price is 10c. coin or stamps.

SILVER MFG. CO.
Salem, Ohio.

DOCTOR MEYERS & CO.

Specialists for Men

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No Pay Till Cured.

Unfortunate men who cannot call should write for advice and private book—
ALL FREE.

ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS. Thousands cured at home. All letters confidential. No Charge for Consultation.

731 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO Elevator Entrance.

State Fair 1899.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS OPENED THE FOLLOWING COLT STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 Class)—\$40 entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination; \$10 payable July 1, and the remaining \$15 payable August 15, 1899. \$200 added by the Society.

No. 2—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class)—\$50 entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 1, and the remaining \$25 payable August 15, 1899. \$300 added by the Society.

FOR PACERS.

No. 3—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:30 Class)—Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 4—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class) Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

Entries to all the above stakes are limited to colts whose records are no better than the Class named in conditions of each stake.

In all stakes, failure to make payments as they become due, forfeits entry and money paid in, and releases subscriber from further liability. Five to enter, three or more to start. Money in each stake shall be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent of the added money; second colt, 33 1-3; third colt, 16 2-3 of the added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats; three-year-olds, three in five. Any colt not winning a heat in three or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race. No added money for a walkover. If but two start in any of the stakes, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide them, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to second. Otherwise, National Rules to govern.

The Stanford Stake for 1901.

TROTTER STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1898—To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1901.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination May 15, 1899, \$5 January 1, 1900, \$10 January 1, 1901, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1901. \$500 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 60, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Remember the date of Closing is May 15, 1899.

[Colts entered in the Stanford Stake for 1901 are eligible to entry in this stake].

Entry blanks containing the special conditions relating to all of the above stakes will be forwarded upon application.

Entries to close with Peter J. Shields, Secretary, at Office in Sacramento, MAY 15, 1899.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

Spring Race Meeting

—AT—

WOODLAND

MAY 4, 5 and 6, 1899.

Entries Close April 24, 1899.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1—Mixed for Local Buggy Horses.....	Purse \$100
No. 2—Pacing, 2:40 Class.....	150
No. 3—Running, Five-eighths of a Mile.....	80

SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Trotting, Two-year-olds.....	125
No. 5—Trotting, 2:35 Class.....	150
No. 6—Running, Mile Dash for Local Mules....	60

THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Trotting, trotters without records.....	125
No. 8—Trotting, 2:23 Class.....	200
No. 9—Running, Three-eighths of a Mile and Repeat.....	75

For entry blanks, etc., address

W. MASTIN, Manager,
Woodland, Cal.

HEALDS

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—SAN FRANCISCO—

The most popular school on the Coast.

E. P. HEALD, President, C. S. HALEY, Sec'y.
Send for Circulars.

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At California State
Fair 1893.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

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San Mateo, Cal.

Ask your grocers or dealers for it

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

San Francisco Agents: TILLMANN & BENDELL, Cor. Clay and Battery St

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

(No. 1679).

Sire of	
Phoebe Wilkes.....	2:08 1/2
Tommy Mc.....	2:11 1/4
New Era.....	2:13
Salville.....	2:17 1/2
Rocker.....	2:17 1/2
Arlene Wilkes.....	2:11 1/4
Aeroplane.....	2:16 1/4
Grand George.....	2:18
J. F. Hanson.....	2:19 1/2
And 19 others better than	
2:30, and 5 producing sons	
and 6 producing daughters.	

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races
1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times
WON
\$7,500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07 1/2 (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list) dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11) third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3/4. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to **TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.**

BOODLE 2:12 1/2

The Only Stallion with a Fast Record in California that has sired a 2:10 performer. Sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10, Thompson, 2:14 1/2, Valentine (2), 2:30 and others.

As a Sire no stallion living or dead can make a better showing, considering the number of his foals that have been trained.

Boodle Possesses All the Qualifications desired in a stallion. Some horses show early and extreme speed for an occasional heat, and are soon retired, owing to inherited weakness. Different with the Boodles—they come early and stay late. Boodles has traveled from East to West, and from West to East again, he has trotted year by year on every track of note in California, and he is still "in it." He will be ready again this year when the bell rings. Like his illustrious ancestors Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 and Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/2, he continues to train on, and on, and on.

Send for pedigree. **TERMS \$50** for a few approved mares.

G. K. HOSTETTER & CO., C. F. BUNCH, Manager
Owners. San Jose Race Track.

P. S.—Boodle's book is full.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION MONTANA WINNER OF THE CARTERATE HANDICAP AND THE SUBURBAN OF 1892.

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St. Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.

MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1888, and stands about 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$34,650. His dam, imp. Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast, besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.

Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same hands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address **MARCUS DALY, Owner.** **OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.**

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13 1/4.

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)

Height, 16.1 1/2 Weight, 1160. Color Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.

TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.

OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2
Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25

For pedigrees and further information address **J. B. NIGHTINGALE, Cordelia, Solano, Cal.**

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED. REC. 2:16 3-4.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16 1/2 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at the College Stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1/2, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$40.

For particulars address **CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.**

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

Sire of	
Zombro.....	2:11
J. A. McKerron (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12 1/2
You Bet (3).....	2:14 1/2
McZeus.....	2:13
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
Osito.....	2:14 3/4
Mamie Riley.....	2:16
Mabel McKinney.....	2:17
Casco.....	2:24 1/4
Sir Credit.....	2:25
Sola.....	2:25 3/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899

At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track

OAKLAND - - - CALIF.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.

(With Usual Return Privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DURFEE,
917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD 2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16 1/2,
Is the Sire of

Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....	2:12
J. A. McKerron (2).....	2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3).....	2:12 1-4
Claudius (3).....	2:26 1-2
Claudius (4).....	2:13 1-2
Irrington Belle (2).....	2:24 1-4
Irrington Belle (3).....	2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4).....	2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4).....	2:25
Fred Wilkes.....	2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr.....	2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr.....	2:23
Georgie B. Trial.....	2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three year old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. St. ck well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

For further particulars apply to, or address,

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm,
Irrington, Alameda Co., Cal.

BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.

DIABLO, 2:09 1/4,

By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Alcantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.

Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of	
Hijo del Diablo.....	2:11 1/2
Diawood.....	2:14 1/2
Inferno.....	2:15
Diddion (trial).....	2:13 1/4
#1 Diablo (trial).....	2:18
Verona (trial).....	2:21

All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.

Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at

Pleasanton, Cal. - - - **TERMS \$40 the Season.**

Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, **WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25 3/4, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal

Horses Bought and Sold.

We beg to announce that having succeeded to the business of the late firm of Killip & Co., we will devote all our time to the various branches of the horse business. We have on hand now at our yards 1732 Market street, Carriage Teams, Road Teams, Road Horses, Heavy Draft and Business Horses, etc., and are prepared to fill orders for any kind of a horse on short notice.

We also do a general Auctioneering business, and will make an effort to maintain the reputation of the old firm for prompt and fair dealing.

We are prepared to take horses and thoroughbred cattle on Consignment, selling on commission, and respectfully solicit a share of your business. For further information address

CHASE & MENDENHALL,
11 Montgomery St., San Francisco.
Telephone, Main 1389.
Or, 1732 Market St., Telephone, Jessie 436.

The largest and best located sales pavilion on the Pacific Coast!

Occidental Horse Exchange

721 HOWARD STREET,
Near Third - - - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harnesses, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY SATURDAY at 11 a.m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.

WM. G. LAYNG,
Live Stock Auctioneer.
Telephone Main 5179.

THE BAYWOOD STUD THE BUNGALOW SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE BREEDING AND TRAINING OF

HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES,

The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion

IMP. HACKNEY **GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)**

Junior Champion, New York Show, 1893, and Winner, to Date, of Ten Other First Prizes

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1899.

SERVICE FEE, \$75

Mares Proving Barren Returnable Next Season Free of Charge.
Deductions Made for Two or More Mares. Further Particulars on Application

NOTE—Those contemplating to breed for the profitable Heavy Harness Market, will do well, before choosing their Stallion, to visit THE BAYWOOD STUD and examine the get of "GREEN'S RUFUS" out of Trotting-Bred Mares. For size, substance, symmetry of form and action they cannot be equalled in California. Visitors are always welcome. GREEN'S RUFUS, and any or all of the Stud's animals, may be seen by applying to WILLIAM RAYNER, Stud-groom.

THE BAYWOOD STUD also offers to the public the services of

LLANO SECO: A Thoroughbred Stallion by son of Imp. Hercules.

This beautiful stallion stands 16.1 hands, on good stout legs. Has great body with short back. Eleven years old. Has always been driven; has never raced. Speedy trotter, with action. Kindest disposition. His color is a beautiful and fashionable SEAL BROWN.

NOTE—This horse is recommended as an excellent top-cross on common or draught mares to produce general-purpose horses. Or will produce heavy-weight Hunters and Cavalry Remounts out of appropriate mares. SERVICE FEE \$20.00.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

VERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS—Hogs, Poultry. WM. NILES & CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. A. SHIPPER, Avon, Cal., Standard-bred Trotting, Carriage and Road Horses, Jacks, Mules and Durham Bulls for Sale.

VETERINARY.

Ira Barker Dalziel

VETERINARY DENTIST.

OFFICE AND STABLE: 405 Golden Gate Avenue. San Francisco.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 8 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m.
TEL. SOUTH 651.

Dr. Wm. F. EganM. R. C. V. S., F. R. C. V. M. S.
VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.

\$17,350 IN PURSES AND STAKES \$17,350

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n.

BIG PURSES FALL MEETING 1899 LIBERAL TERMS

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 1ST, 1899.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.

Horses to be named with Entry
MAY 1st, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

Purse	
No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 2—2:30 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 3—2:27 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 4—2:23 Class Trotting.....	1,000

Purses for Colts.

(Mile Heats 2 in 3.)

Two-year-old Trotting.....	\$ 250
Three-year-old Trotting, 2:30 Class	300
Entrance—5 per cent.	

NOMINATION PURSES.

Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

Purse	
No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 6—2:16 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 7—2:12 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 8—Free for All Trotting.....	1,500

Entrance—3 per cent. May 1, 1899. 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

PURSES FOR PACERS.

Horses to be named with Entry
MAY 1st, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

Purse	
No. 9—2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 10—2:25 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 11—2:20 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing.....	1,000

Purses for Colts.

(Mile Heats 2 in 3.)

Two-year-old Pacing.....	\$ 250
Three-year-old Pacing.....	300
Entrance—5 per cent.	

NOMINATION PURSES.

Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

Purse	
No. 13—2:15 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 14—2:12 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 15—Free for All Pacing.....	1,500

Entrance—3 per cent. May 1, 1899. 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES—Closed June 1st, 1897. Two-year-old Trotters \$750 Guaranteed. Two-year-old Pacers \$500 Guaranteed.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Monday, May 1, 1899, when horses (except in nomination purses) are to be named, and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

No horses owned in the State of California by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to these purses—bona fide ownership required—but horses owned outside the State of California are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

Entrance fee due May 1, 1899. But the money will not be required to be paid at the time entries are made from members of the Association in good standing. I. e. members who have paid their annual dues for 1899.

Purses not filling satisfactory to the Board of Directors may be declared off, out persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer at any time up to and including May 20, 1899, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

A member may enter as many horses as he may desire, but can only start one in each race from his stable. At any time previous to the last payment, he may sell any of his horses and transfer the entries to any member of this Association.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceeding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceeding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceeding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association. Horses barred in trotting races but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules. Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary by May 1, 1899.

D. E. KNIGHT, 1st Vice-President.

Send all communications to

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
221-2 Geary Street, San Francisco.

THE PALACE

—AND—

GRAND HOTELS

San Francisco

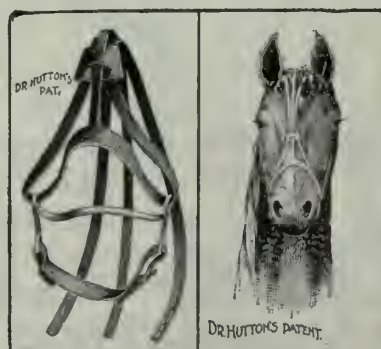
400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.
Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and upwards.

A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager



Patented August 11th, 1896.

DEVICE COMPLETE - - - \$5.00
J. O'KANE, Agent, 26-28 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Dr. Hutton's Patent Checking Device will stop your horse from Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side-Pulling and Bit-Fighting. Just the thing for a Road Horse, gives him confidence and he soon forgets his bad habits. The principles are Practical, Humane, and it brings out all the style possible. Has no Buckles, Rings, Joints, or anything that will chafe or irritate your horse and can be readily attached to any bridle.

Tell me your troubles and send for circulars. Address,

G. E. HUTTON V. S.,
ELLISVILLE, Illinois

13 Days—3 Meetings in One—13 Days
THE OVERLAND TROTTING AND RUNNING ASS'N
—OFFERS—
\$40,000 IN PURSES
and SPECIALS
June 10th to 24th, inclusive.
OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.
Entrance Closes May 15th, 1899.

No.	Pace	Purse	No.	Pace	Purse
No. 1-3:00	Pace	500	No. 20-2:17	"	500
No. 2-3:00	Trot	500	No. 21-2:12	"	500
No. 3-2:40	"	500	No. 22-2:14	"	500
No. 4-2:45	"	500	No. 23-2:09	"	500
No. 5-2:35	"	500	No. 24-2:12	"	500
No. 6-2:40	"	500	No. 25-2:05	"	500
No. 7-2:30	"	1,000	No. 26-2:08	"	500
No. 8-2:35	"	500	No. 27-Free for All, Pace		1,000
No. 9-2:28	"	500	No. 28-Free for All, Trot		1,000
No. 10-2:30	"	1,000	No. 29-Two-year-old, Pace		500
No. 11-2:25	"	500	No. 30-Two-year-old, Trot		500
No. 12-2:27	"	500	No. 31-Three-year-old, Pace		500
No. 13-2:22	"	500	No. 32-Three-year-old, Trot		500
No. 14-2:24	"	500	No. 33-2:30, Road Wagon, Pace		
No. 15-2:20	"	500	No. 34-2:30, Road Wagon, Trot		
No. 16-2:22	"	500	No. 35-Free for All, Pace to Road Wagons		
No. 17-2:17	"	500	No. 36-Free for All, Trot to Road Wagons		
No. 18-2:19	"	500	Colorado Stake, 38, for Colorado bred		
No. 19-2:15	"	500	Three-year-old Trotters.		

TROTTING AND PACING CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified.
Heats best three in five, except Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 38, which will be best two in three.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, will receive first money only.
Five per cent. to accompany entry and five per cent. additional from all money winners.
Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entry; horse to be named the day before the race.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Heats in each day's races may be alternated.
Right reserved to change order of program.
Races will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The management reserves the right to start earlier.
No horse will be held for an entry that does not have two or more days between starts.
Entries to all trotting and pacing purses close on May 15th, 1899.
Application for stabling should be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.
No stabling will be guaranteed except for horses that are entered.
In case of bad weather or other unavoidable causes, the Association reserves the right to declare all races off that have not been started by 4 o'clock P. M. on the last day of meeting.
Entry blanks upon application.
The road wagon races are prize events and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club of Denver.
There will be three running races each day; American Turf Congress rules to govern.
We are members of the American Trotting Association.
We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths track for runners, kept in perfect condition.

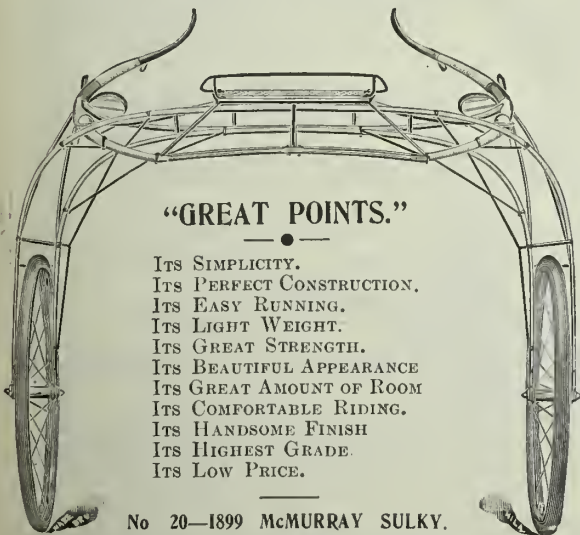
LIST OF OFFICERS.

B. H. DUBOIS, President. EDWIN GAYLORD, Vice-President.
CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y-Treasurer. JOHN B. WILLIAMS, Asst. Secretary.

For further information address,

CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y,
Office, 51 King Block, Denver, Colo.

THE NEW UP-TO-DATE 1899 McMURRAY
A Record Breaker
SULKY . . .



"GREAT POINTS."

ITS SIMPLICITY.
ITS PERFECT CONSTRUCTION.
ITS EASY RUNNING.
ITS LIGHT WEIGHT.
ITS GREAT STRENGTH.
ITS BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE.
ITS GREAT AMOUNT OF ROOM.
ITS COMFORTABLE RIDING.
ITS HANDSOME FINISH.
ITS HIGHEST GRADE.
ITS LOW PRICE.

The increasing popularity of the "McMURRAY" SULKY is evidence that they fill the bill with turfmen. 32 years of continuous success in the manufacture of Track Vehicles surely demonstrates the fact that we are the LEADERS in our line. If you are in the market for a Sulky be sure to investigate the merits of the McMurray before buying.

Have a few 1898 Sulkies on hand which we will close out at a reduced figure.

Remember we furnish wheels and attachments for old style Sulkies. Will fit any make. New Sulky Catalogue for the asking.

THE McMURRAY SULKY CO.,
MARION, OHIO.

Ask About Our \$40.00 Sulky. It is a Wonder.

SPLENDID PASTURAGE.

BRENTWOOD FARM, near Antioch, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

Horses are shipped from Morshead's Stable, No. 20 Clay Street, San Francisco, to Antioch and led from Antioch to the Farm by Competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired
CLIMATE mild winter and summer SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES
FINEST of PADDOCKS for STALLIONS.

For rates apply H. DUTARD, Owner.

125-127-129 DAVIS STREET (Telephone Front 33) SAN FRANCISCO
Or to FRANK NUGENT, Manager, Antioch, Cal. Telephone Main 3, Brentwood.

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BUILDING PAPER.
Insulating. Water proof.
Sanitary. Vermin proof.

Prepared Roofing Tarred Felt Roof Pains
PACIFIC REFINING & ROOFING CO.
113 New Montgomery St., S. F.
Correspondence solicited.

THIRD ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

—OF THE—

San Francisco Kennel Club

AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

MAY 3, 4, 5, 6th.

Entries Close April 23d.

Judge, H. W. LACY, of Boston.

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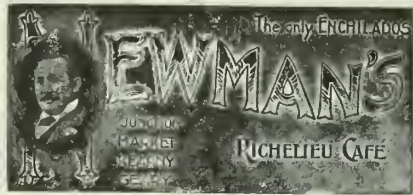
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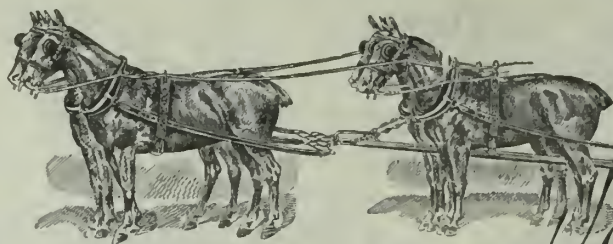
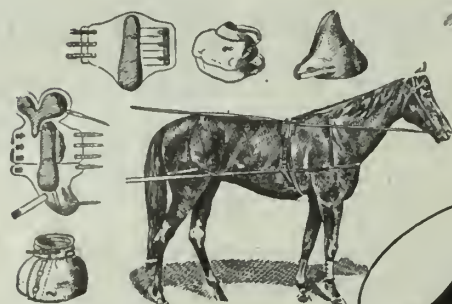
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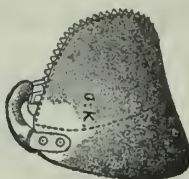


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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Vol. XXXIV. No. 17. No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1899. SUBSCRIPTION THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

Dr. Dille, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Oakland, is the leader of an organization of ministers which have protested against the donation to Fabiola Hospital, one of the great charity institutions of the State, of the California Jockey Club's gate receipts to-day. The Doctor holds that no Christian institution should receive donations from such a source.

When in your church, next Sabbath morn
The people congregate
To hear you sound the warning horn—
"Repent e're it's too late!"
And singers carol "Give, oh Give,"
While Demons pass the plate,

It seems to me, good Doctor D.
You there should rise and say:
(Providing you are honest in
Your war on Derby Day),
"Kind friends, upon this plate I want
No sinner's coin to-day."

"I am a holy man of God,
It is not meet that I
Should eat an humble crust of bread,
Nor e'en a piece of pie
That's bought with money given by one
Who ever told a lie.

And he who swears or ever cheats
In business or in trade,
Who breaks the Sabbath, steals, or wants
That which his neighbor's made,
Will keep his coin. I neither want
Its substance or its shade."

If you do this, dear Doctor D.,
The jewel you may wear
That's called "Consistency;" but oh
I really fear you'll swear
When you behold those plates come back
So empty and so bare.

On Judgment Day there'll be a stake
Called "Good Samaritan,"
'Twill be for those who on this earth
Have helped their fellow man,
And Dr. Dille, if you start
You'll be an "also ran."

About a hundred good California horses, not ordinary caballos but good ones, are on the way, or will be in a few days, to Cleveland, where they will be sold at auction by the Fasig-Tipton Company. Palo Alto Stock Farm sends thirty-two head, and no finer lot ever left that great farm. I believe good prices will be received for the whole consignment, and if the future of these horses is followed up their names will be found among the winners of purses, stakes and prizes, on the track and in the show ring.

There was something doing over at Pleasanton last Saturday. Quite a number of admirers of the light harness horse went up on the train to see the horses worked out and Tom Keating gave them a little exhibition that opened their eyes. He drove Searchlight a mile in 2:07 1/2, while McHenry drove Anaconda alongside him and only finished a length or so behind. This April performance was telegraphed East and the horse-men over there are wondering whether there is any truth in the report or not. They need not worry over it, nor doubt it. Our California climate is the thing that enables the horses to do the trick. There have not been a half dozen days since Keating returned from the

East that he could not with comfort sit in a sulky in his shirt sleeves and drive his horses over the Pleasanton track. I'll tell you eastern people right now that you must come to California to train if you want to reach the two minute mark with your trotters. We don't claim to raise any better horses than some other states, but we can raise them cheaper and get them to their speed quicker than can be done in any other State in the Union. If Star Pointer were trained at Pleasanton he could pace a mile in two minutes in April.

Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16 1/4, is getting a large patronage this year, mares having been sent to him from all parts of the Pacific Coast. This great son of Guy Wilkes is surely destined to be one of the very greatest sires of America. When last year two of his three-year-old sons trotted to race records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively the attention of the horsemen of the country was attracted to him, and the more they studied his blood lines, his own performances, those of his get, his opportunities and his grand individuality, the more they wondered why they had not patronized him more in the past. It is said there is not a son or daughter of his in training but can enter the 2:20 list.

Leading Broodmare Sires.

Following is a list of horses, whose daughters have produced 50 or more that have taken records in the standard ranks:

Year Foaled	Name	No Daughters	2:30 Trotters	2:25 Pacers	Tot
1872	Mambrino Patchen	97	127	12	139
1851	Blue Bull (Wilson's)	94	75	63	138
1866	Geo. Wilkes 2:22	88	98	34	132
1870	Nutwood, 2:16 1/4	84	107	22	129
1864	Almont	74	95	22	117
1849	Hambletonian	84	109	8	117
1866	Strathmore	65	70	26	96
1864	Belmont	57	77	11	88
1868	Daniel Lambert	51	71	13	84
1874	R d Wilkes	54	57	23	80
1868	Electioneer	58	68	8	76
1864	Harold	48	67	7	74
1864	Dictator	51	61	13	74
1863	Happy Medium	53	53	19	72
1854	Volunte r	50	60	10	70
1873	Kentucky Prince	53	62	6	68
1867	Messenger Duroc	47	62	4	66
1864	Jay Gould, 2:12	34	59	4	64
1869	Mambrino, 2:12 1/4	28	30	26	56
1868	Gen. Benton	31	48	7	55
1875	Osward, 2:25 1/4	43	33	22	55

When the old timers get to bring up reminiscences of long ago, many interesting stories are narrated. J. M. Brown of the Grand Hotel, Tucson, Arizona is an old resident of Pueblo, Col., and while at the latter city on a recent visit told of that famous old race in 1869, which attracted the whole of that section. It was a fifty-mile trotting event, and probably the only one of its kind ever held in the State. The course was over five miles of country road, the judges riding on horseback. Mr. Brown was the driver of Prince, a horse belonging to his partner, George Hall, while W. K. Carlisle, now of Avondale drove a horse belonging to Scott Kelly. The race proved exciting from start to finish, and Prince did the trick in 4 hours 14 minutes, winning the race.

Work is progressing nicely on the new steel grandstand for the Empire City Trotting Park, and in many respects the stand will be decidedly novel. The original design emanated from the brains of Charles W. Leavitt, Jr., the civil engineer, and was approved by architects. One point is a double row of boxes, high up above the general level of seats, but not in such a position as to obstruct the view from below. This insures more privacy, and the occupants will be further removed from the smoke and noise.

WILL HOLD MEETINGS THIS YEAR.

Some of the Districts That Will Help Make Up a Circuit.

There will be at least a three months' circuit in California this year. Enough of the districts have already signified their intention of giving meetings to insure this. It only remains for the representatives at the convention next Thursday to select dates and then announce their programs.

The first district, composed of Alameda and San Francisco counties will hold a meeting at Oakland, probably the first week in July.

Solano county will give a fair and race meeting at Vallejo, and the prospects are that it will be the best one ever held in that city.

Secretary Freeman of the Glenn county association, says they will hold a meeting at Willows and give fair purses.

Tehama county will be in line with a meeting at Red Bluff. President Cone and Secretary Hook are already at work on a program.

Butte county will be on the circuit with a fair and race meeting at Chico. They have a driving club of eighty members there that are all working for it.

The State Fair at Sacramento will hold for two weeks. Its purses will soon be announced and will be liberal in every way.

Stockton has decided to give a meeting. The club which gave such a successful meeting there a few years ago will probably have charge of it. It will be first-class in every respect.

Grass Valley or rather Glenbrook Park Association wishes to get in the main circuit this year and by offering liberal purses hopes to get all the prominent horses to enter there. They should be taken into the fold by the other associations and given a date.

The Trotting Horse Breeders Association will give a meeting where \$1,000 purses will be the rule. Entries to this will close next Monday. Don't forget it.

The San Jose people are getting ready to announce their meeting very soon. It will be fully up to San Jose's best standard.

Salinas has always given first class meetings and will continue the custom this year. This association is one of the few that has money in its treasury and is on "Easy" street. It will give good purses this year and will probably get a very large list of entries.

The Fresno folk are anxious for a meeting this year and having fixed up their grounds in good shape, say they will give one. It will be on the way of those going south and should be well patronized.

Los Angeles will give \$25,000 in purses and stakes. They will also have a meeting at Los Angeles and this year they propose to beat anything they ever before attempted.

Santa Ana will be in the list of districts that will hold a fair and hang up purses for races. Fullenme has also decided to give a meeting.

It will be seen that there will be some good racing provided for in California this year and when the programs are out we expect to see all of them get a liberal lot of entries.

The Napa, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Woodland and several other associations have not yet said they would be on the list this season but they probably will want a date and can be accommodated. There need be no fears on the part of horsemen that there will be a short circuit. The convention next Thursday will make a circuit certain, and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be able to so announce next Saturday.

Did Not Buy Stamboul.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I noticed by one of our leading daily journals this morning that I purchased for the late W. S. Hohart the handsome and fast stallion Stamboul. I wish to once more deny having anything to do with the purchase of that great horse. When the late Mr. Hohart asked me my opinion of Stamboul, I said:

"Mr. Hohart, I like him, and he is the only entire horse by Sultan I do like. On account of his style, soundness and speed, and his dam being such a well bred, good individual, with uniform speed producing qualities I believe he will be a foremost horse and very useful to the breeders of the country, and if you can stand the price asked by L. J. Rose, I will say to you, take a chance at him."

That was my opinion in those days and is the same to this day, and was all I had to do with the purchase of Stamboul. Now I do not wish any unearned notoriety, or to deprive any person, dead or alive, of credit for their great doings. I also do not wish to through any hoquets at myself, but I will throw a thistle. It is a fact well known to many of our late and alive breeders and horsemen, and can be verified by looking over the 2:15 and 2:10 lists, that there are animals that would not have appeared in those lists but for the toil of your humble servant. You can see plainly that I am my own attorney in my defense against the prejudiced who could see but will not. The following is the list of animals that I did purchase for the late enterprising breeder, W. S. Hohart: Nancy Lee, Bye Bye, Nola, Biscare, Silverone, Alta Belle, Four Corners, Charlotte Wilkes, Wintone, and Mettie Nutwood. All but two of these merces have produced.

I noticed also that I am to take up my home in the East, wherever night overtakes me, to all of which I will say this is my sed intent. The field is small here and there is plenty of talent that I notice is not kept busy. It is such circumstances that force me to take up my bed and tramp. I will know that I have enemies (Occident among them) and I know them well. I am also very proud of them, and would like to go on trial with them before a jury impenelled in their own town and county. I think the jury and the audience would retire saying: "We do not blame that man for cutting a notch in his stick for each one of them. Every case has a right and a wrong side. I would take my chances at a fair trial that there are others eligible to enter the kicking class. I will say to each and every one of my envious so-called friends that I am in no way under obligations to any one of you, and will see that your notches are kept in my stick. My henk account is not large and if it is not enlarged in the East I will have the privilege that all law abiding free men have to return to my favorite State of California.

To my friends in California I will say that I leave here on May 2d for the East for the purpose of trying to benefit the condition of my family—not so much for myself. I will quickly judge whether my condition will be bettered for the future. Therefore, I may stay the balance of my days there, or may return here in ten days. Whatever it may be, dear friends, I am grateful to you for all your politeness and kindness to me. You will, I trust, forgive this abrupt and plainly spoken letter to my foes. I have been in your beautiful State twenty-six years, but I cannot forbear writing of the difference of affections among mankind. I appreciate the many acts of kindness shown me during my residence here. With sincere respect, I am,

Yours very respectfully,
SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Harness Racing in Great Britain.

Sixty-one meetings for harness horses were held in 1898 under the control of the Trotting Union of Great Britain and Ireland and at them 300 horses started in races. The sum paid out in purses aggregated £5,180, as against £5,780 in 1897, a decrease of £600, or about \$3,000. The English trotting record of 2:24½, held by Rowley since 1893, was lowered to 2:21 June 27th, at Blackpool, by the American bred Ledy R., a grey mare (8) by John A. Rawlins, dam Nellie, pedigree untraced. Phyllis Wilkes reduced the six-mile record of England to 17:01, August 8, replacing the 17:46 4-5 made by Ledy Combsmere in 1894, and at the same time reduced the record for seven, eight, nine and ten miles, respectively. No pacing records were lowered during the year, nor was any change made in the records held by British bred horses. They still stand at 2:40 by a stallion, 2:40 by a mare and 2:33 by a gelding. W. Yapp leads the winning drivers with a record of 17 firsts, 11 seconds and 8 thirds. J. Andrew is next with 11 firsts, 12 seconds and 7 thirds. The above figures are taken from the Trotting and Racing Calendar, compiled for the Trotting Union by Mr. Ernest Cathcart, secretary, whose work we have heretofore had occasion to commend. The volume just received bears evidence of the painstaking methods of the compiler. Our only regret is that he and his co-workers have so little fertile ground to cultivate. The energy they have expended would in almost any other country be rewarded tenfold more than theirs has been. We wish them better fortune in the future, and feel sure that lovers of harness racing everywhere will commend them for their enterprise and enthusiasm.—The Horse Review.

At Klatawah's Former Home.

A correspondent who recently visited the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, at Danville, Contra Costa county, sends the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the following account of the trip:

"The Oakwood Park Stock Farm is beautifully situated along the sides and at the base of Mount Diablo. On the day of my visit the weather was all that could be desired. The late rains having transformed the sere and yellow mountains and valleys into an emerald setting where the bright sun pointed in varying shades the sides of the canyon, and brought out the vari-colors of the fields of wild-flowers which spread like a carpet, a picture of beauty never to be forgotten. The drive from Danville was over a fine level road bordered with natural grasses and clover. Near the entrance to the farms the fences enclosed fields of alfalfa planted since my last visit a year ago and I learned that the proprietor, Mr. John J. Boyd, who spends his summers here, has taken a great interest in the improvement of the place and the introduction of the latest and best grasses for pasture. His success in that respect equals his experiments in horticulture. Systems of irrigation have been introduced and his long experience as a mining engineer in California, Nevada, Arizona and Idaho eminently fitted him for the building of these dams, flood gates, fluming, etc. With plenty of water and the means of conveying it by pipes and ditches to all parts of the valley, all fears of drouth in the future on this farm have been dispelled.

The road to the stately white residence, almost hid from view by beautiful flowers and vines, is sheltered from the sunlight by the heavy foliage of two rows of gigantic oak trees which, for uniformity of size and location, are unsurpassed on any farm in California. Beyond this roadway orchards and gardens extend from one side of the valley to the other. Looking from the lawn in front of the house one can see the rounded hills and heavily timbered ravines which step by step form the sides of Mt. Diablo. Here and there are "clearings" in which may be discerned herds of short horn Durham and thoroughbred Devon cattle and groups of Cleveland Bay horses feeding on the alfalfa and wild oats which flourish on the rich soil of this section. The cattle from this farm are of the best and most fashionable strains; every individual in the herds being registered. Buyers from Honolulu, H. I., China, Japan and Mexico, as well as from all the states west of the Rocky Mountains, replenish their stock from this place. As no money is spared in procuring the very choicest prize winners every year to keep the cattle up to the standard, it can be seen that success has crowned Mr. Boyd's efforts and made this farm famous wherever choice cattle are bred.

The Cleveland Bay horses have been bred to trotting and end thoroughbred race mares and the youngsters gemholing over these hills are magnificent specimens of the equine race, fit for carriage use or for road driving.

Mr. Fred Booth, the genial and capable superintendent, accompanied me to the paddocks where Steinway and Ches. Derby were. The former was feeding in a three-acre field and he does not look much older than he did five years ago. His back, of course, is a little awayed, but otherwise he seemed as perfect in form and more active than one would expect in a horse that has passed his twentieth birthday. His roll of honor is increasing every year, and while not of the pacing breed as the "Hele of Tennessee," he has contributed his share toward increasing the ranks of America's extremely fast wheelers. His son, Kletaweh, is a three year-old carrying the honors of the world in 1898 by winning his race and lowering all records to 2:05½. W. Wood, 2:07; Agiteto, 2:09 (another record holder); Cricket, 2:10 (another); Sylvanway, 2:10½; Algoreg, 2:11; Free Coinage, 2:11½; Elf, 2:12½; Our Jack, 2:13½; W. W. Foote, 2:15½; Mie Louise, 2:15½, and nineteen others are accredited to him. His sons, Ches. Derby, 2:20; Strethway, 2:19; Oscar Steinway, Sareway and Cassidy are keeping up the good work, while all his daughters are producers of speed. Is it any wonder he is reserved as a private stallion? For extreme speed, gameness, good disposition and soundness his progeny stand high in the estimation of horsemen.

His eleven-year-old son, Chas. Derby, who earned his record of 2:20 in the sixth heat of a herd-fought race, is a model of symmetry, color and size. He never looked better, and the way he is breeding on must be encouraging to his owner. He is a full brother to Kletaweh (3), 2:05½; H. R. Covey, 2:25; Sunlight, 2:25, and Steiner, 2:29½, and his dam Katy G., is one of the finest looking daughters of the immortal Electioneer. He traces to the very choicest line of thoroughbreds in the book, his grandam being the noted Penny Wickham, that won trotting races at all distances, and was purchased by Frank Malone after winning a fast twenty-mile race. It is not surprising that he transmits his game qualities to his progeny. His "list" contains the names of Much Better, 2:07½; Derby Princess, 2:08½; Diablo, 2:09½ (sire of three in the list); Ciholo, 2:13½; Flare Up, 2:14; Ed. Lafferty, 2:16½; Dolly Mersbutz, 2:19½; Walter D., 2:23½; Owybee, 2:23½, and Jay Eff Bee, 2:26½, the once champion yearling.

Owybee, 2:23½, a son of Chas. Derby, was at Pleasanton when I arrived, but, as I remember him, I believe he will be as fast a horse and as good a sire as ever was bred on this farm. He has two crosses of Mambrino Patchen in his

veins. His dam Ida Wood (dam of Bahe Marion, 2:17½) being by Simmons, 2:28, and his grandam being Ide W., by Membrino Patchen. That's blood that stays.

It is Mr. Boyd's intention to enter his horses liberally on the California circuit, though he will only have two and three-year-olds to name, for his older horses have all been sold or placed in the breeding ranks. Ben Chehoye is busy preparing the "string." As the track is rapidly becoming better he will soon be giving the youngsters more work. They are looking well. Not a lame one in the lot; all of them taking kindly to their first lessons, and under his careful guidance I believe that a number of record holders will be found among them. The following were led out for my inspection, but no remarks were made as to their speed, as that is unknown:

Princess Derby (3), sister to Derby Princess, 2:08½, by Ches. Derby, 2:20—Princess, by Administrator.

Rubato (2), by Steinway—Tone, by Ferguson.

Midday (3), by Ches. Derby—Heyday, by Copperhead.

Northern Belle (2), by Chas. Derby—Venus, by Woodnut.

Ledy Derby (2), by Ches. Derby—Ida Wood, by Simmons.

Litka (2), by Ches. Derby—Susie Membrino, by Mambrino Boy.

Nazoma (2), by McKinney—Amazon, by Chas. Derby.

Temalpais (2), by McKinney—Steinole, by Steinway.

Belle Lavin (3), by Chas. Derby—Clementine, by Yosemite.

Thasia (1), by Al Benton—Bay Rum, by Steinway.

Derbydon (2), by Chas. Derby—Eden, by Gen. Benton; second dam Emme Robson, by Woodburn.

Inveresta (2), by Steinway—Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor.

Derby May (2), by Ches. Derby—May, by Anteeo.

Douneene (2), by Steinway—Rill, by Prompter.

King Capet (2), by Ches. Derby—Essie Farley, by Mountain Boy.

Bellheether (2), by Steinway—Idol Belle, by Idle Wilkes.

There are trotters and pacers in the above list which show extreme speed, and as Mr. Boyd intends to give as many low records as possible to his horses, and to be as many as he possibly can on the circuit, it is of paramount importance that the associations should have alive and anxious to hold their meetings this year in order that he, as well as all other breeders, whom we wish to have represented on our circuit, may not become "cold" and turn their horses out. He has plenty of pasture and will have a great deal more than his horses will eat this year, so my advice to all secretaries is that they should begin to advertise at once.

Mr. Boyd sent a number of his mares away last year to be bred to other stallions than those on the farm, and the foals this season are by such sires as Directum, James Madison and McKinney. The one Directum I saw, was out of Steinole (dam of Lena Holly, 2:17½, and Ledy Mey, 2:23½), by Steinway; second dam Pbaseola, by Silverthreads (sire of the dam of Oakland Baron, 2:09½); third dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, etc.), by Beld Chief. It is a little black youngster, that, if it lives, will be as good as any Directum ever foaled.

Bertha (dam of Diehlo, 2:09½), has a yearling colt and a weanling filly here that I consider better formed than any she has ever had. She was bred to Owybee this spring.

The broodmares and their foals are in the pink of condition, while the yearlings are as sleek and smooth as if John Williams, the young men in charge, carried and brushed them every day.

The reputation of the horses from this farm stands high among all students of form and lovers of fast harness horses, and to-day its prospects for having a brighter future were never better.

With over 130 standard trotting bred broodmares, 115 colts and fillies and about ninety Cleveland Bays and thoroughbreds, over 4,000 acres of rich pastures, a race track, large paddocks, and a corps of efficient employees to attend to this immense stock farm, anyone in need of horses of every description can be suited. The greatest care is taken in the training of horses hence purchasers need have no fears when riding behind any that have been handled at this place. There are many young mares in the breeding paddocks which would be invaluable on the road, and Mr. Boyd contemplates fitting them for roadsters. Should he do so, he will find many ready buyers in California. He has a number of young stallions for sale which are "bred in the purple" and for which comparatively low prices are asked.

ARNAREE.

Solano District Fair.

Vallejo Times: Messrs. John Wilson, John Brownlie, Thos. Smith and the gentlemen who recently organized and incorporated the Solano County Agricultural Association, will hold a fair in Vallejo this year as well as next if the necessary finances can be obtained.

The last Legislature appropriated \$1,800 for this district for this year and next. This money can be used in one year or half of it may be spent this year. The Association will look to local business men for some assistance and may ask the Supervisors for an appropriation. If possible fairs will be held this season and next.

THE report that Nancy Hanks' foal by imported Meddler is a filly has been verified. This is good news and as Mr. Forbes bred Nancy to the thoroughbred horse for the purpose of getting a filly to breed to Arion, it is to be hoped that this little miss will live to enable him to carry out his intention.

Who Is It, 2:12, Goes East.

The champion three-year-old of 1898 will be sold at the Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland next month to the highest bidder. He was purchased from Mr. A. G. Gurnett, his owner and breeder, last Monday by Samuel Gamble, who bought him especially to consign to this great sale, and that experienced horseman says he is the best gray trotting horse ever bred in America. Mr. Gamble looked him carefully over, drove him and saw him driven, and believes the son of Nutwood Wilkes and Lassie Jean is a prize that the Eastern buyers will want. Who Is It was started three times last year, once at the Breeder's meeting at Oakland and twice at Santa Rosa. His first start was in a race for three-year-olds at Oakland, where he met Sybil S., California and Maud Murray. He won easily getting a mark of 2:24½. His next start was on Saturday, the first day of the Santa Rosa meeting, where he won the 2:18 trot in straight heats, defeating such good horses as May B. 2:16, Myrtle Thorne, 2:18, Our Jack 2:13½ and Daymont 2:17. He trotted this race like a campaigner, making the first heat in 2:16½, very easily and the second in 2:12, which was the fastest mile made by a three-year-old trotter last year. On the following Tuesday he was again asked to meet a lot of older horses, such as Ned Thorne 2:18, Sable Francis 2:17½, Mamie Riley 2:16, Lynall 2:23, Phoebe Childers 2:16½, and others. He was evidently not at his best condition before this race, but was so fast that he won seemingly without effort in 2:14 and 2:18½. At no time in any of his races was he unable to trot away from his field whenever his driver called on him, and it was the confident belief of the horsemen who saw him get his mark of 2:12, that 2:10 would not have been difficult for him that day. Probably no grander bred colt ever saw the light of day in California than this gray gelding. He is by the great Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, destined to be one of the greatest sires America has produced. His dam is Lassie Jean, by Brigadier 2:21½, a great broodmare who is also the dam of Dolly Marchutz 2:19½, that made her record last year as a four-year-old and is expected to trot in 2:12 this year. The next dam of Who Is It is that good old thoroughbred race mare Lexington Belle, that won many a race here in California. Lexington Belle was by the immortal Lexington and her dam was famous old, Egless, by imported Glencoe, who was not only a great race mare, but also one of the greatest of broodmares. Egless is the third dam of the great thoroughbred race horse Morello. She is the fifth dam of Tuna 2:12½, the fifth dam of I Direct 2:13, Sable Francis 2:17½, Guycesca 2:26 and Earl Medium a producing sire. Egless produced the broodmares Luna, Mary Clark, Lizzie Lucas, Eglet and Lexington Belle, all producers of winners. With a thoroughbred cross of this high class so close up in his pedigree it is no wonder that Who Is It in all his races showed that he was possessed of all the gameness which united with speed and a good heel makes the race horse. The buyer who gets him at the Cleveland sale will get a horse that is not only faster than his record, but able to prove it to the public in actual races.

Answers to Correspondents.

SELLING RACES—A. bets that the winner of a selling race may be taken at his selling price. B. bets he can't. Who wins?—I. K.——, Hamilton, Montana.

Answer—Your question is not explicit enough. The rule of the California Jockey Club, which is almost identical with that of the American Turf Congress, is as follows:

Any horse running for any race "to be sold" shall be liable, if the winner, to be claimed for the selling price, and if it is a condition of the race that the winner is to be sold by auction, the sale shall take place immediately after the race, and one-half of any surplus over the selling price shall go to the second horse, and the remainder to the association. If sold, the horse shall not leave the place of sale until authorized by the Secretary to do so; and if the horse be not paid for, or the Secretary be not satisfied with the security, he may order the horse to be put up a second time, but not until fifteen minutes have elapsed, and the purchaser at the first sale shall be responsible for any deficiency arising from the second sale.

If you have ever seen a selling race you have probably noticed that the winner is put up at auction immediately after the decision is given, and started at the owner's bid, which was the amount he was entered to be sold for. If there are no other bids the auctioneer says, "Sold to the owner." If there is a higher bid the owner must protect his horse if he wants to retain him, as there is no limit to the price to which he may be run up.

TIME AS A BAR.—Please inform me through the columns of your paper, how much time must be taken in any race which would give a harness horse a bar?—J. D. Kalar, Salinas, Cal.

The above question is one that is difficult to answer. A newspaper's opinion on the meaning of any rule is not final. It will not be difficult, however, to decide whether or not there is a bar against a horse if the parties desiring the information will state the exact circumstances of their case. It might be asked, "Can a man be hanged for killing another?" and the answer would be "He can if the circumstances are such as the law says may be punished by hanging."

THE Withers mile is in splendid condition, and promises to be faster this year than it ever has been.

Horse Training in England.

Horses in England are never trained on race tracks as they are in this country, but on breezy downs, wide moors, and secluded commons, far from the larger towns. Though more expensive, as it necessitates the keeping in or 'er of innumerable exercise gallops, this system is undoubtedly better and healthier for horses than our own.

The nearest approach to our system is at Newmarket, the turf metropolis, but, though fully one-half the race horses in England are quartered in and about that town, they are divided among fifty-one trainers, each of whom has an entirely separate establishment, while the heath, on which are the exercise gallops, owned by the Jockey Club, is over two square miles in extent. Outside of Newmarket there are no less than forty-four different places where training is carried on. These are situated in fifteen different counties, and the total number of stables located at them is 110. In the south Sussex has eight training grounds, at which twenty-two stables in all are located.

Surrey has only Epsom, but no less than fourteen trainers exercise their strings over these suburban downs. Hampshire has five grounds, accommodating seven stables. On the seven grounds in Wilts eleven strings take their daily work. Berks has six training quarters, at which seventeen stables are located, and Dorset two with two stables at each.

In the midlands Gloucestershire, Oxfordshire, Rutland, Staffordshire, Herts and Shropshire have one ground each, with eleven stables in all using them. In the north there are only seven training grounds, six of which, boasting of twenty-three stables are in Yorkshire, and one, with one stable in Cumberland. There are only two stables trained in Scotland, both of which are situated at Ayr.

These 151 different stables shelter some 3,000 horses, exclusive of yearlings. Many of the establishments, especially at Newmarket, are very large, and almost palatial in their fittings and surroundings. Some of them are private property, reserved for the horses of their owner and his intimate friends, but most of them are occupied by public trainers, some of whom train as many as 100 horses for a score or more different owners, their charges varying from \$10 to \$12.50 a week.

The Prince of Wales himself does not employ a private trainer, his horses being under the charge of Dick Marsh of Egerton house, Newmarket, who trains for half a dozen other owners as well.

The exercise grounds are invariably turf, carefully rolled and leveled. On Newmarket heath they are mostly flat, but all through the southern counties, where they are situated on rolling downs, the gallops are always more or less up and down hill. All the larger establishments are provided with gallops built of spent tanhark for use when the ground is hard, many of which are entirely under cover. The smaller stables have to be content with straw beds on which to exercise when the ground is frozen, which, in the south at least, is seldom the case, frost never interfering with training operations for more than a week or two during the winter.

At one time the Yorkshire stables more than held their southern competitors in regard to the number of winners of great races they sent forth, but this has not been the case of late years, most of the richer prizes having fallen to horses trained at Newmarket south of the Thames.

Jockey Talent Scarce.

Jockeys are going to be scarce this year—that is, boys who are entitled to the name, not apprentices and stable boys. O'Connor and Odum, who are probably in the first class of lightweights, will be kept busy if they fill all their engagements already made. Clawson will ride for Whitney & Paget and will probably not have time for many outside mounts. "Skeets" Martin will ride for Gideon & Daly and should he get mounts of average class will demonstrate the fact that he is not retrograding as a knight of the pigskin. Maher will ride for W. H. Clark. This boy is said to be a real artist and a nice, gentlemanly fellow, who lacks one element, that of brute courage, which is so requisite in races where fields are large and a little rough riding is necessary. Taral, who is called the last of the old school of jockeys, will ride whenever he can make the weight, and is in demand. Simms and Hamilton are back numbers. They will do some riding, but their services are not much sought after. Among the California jockeys that will go East Joe Piggott ought to do well if he will drop his everlasting "joshing" and not talk so much. This will not go in New York. Bullman has the making of a high class jockey, but he will also find that high living and playing the races will not help him get mounts on the New York tracks if he concludes to go there. Our California boys will all find that there is not only a higher class to racing at the nation's metropolis than there is out here in the wild and woolly west, but that many of the things that are overlooked here will not be tolerated there. There is no occupation that offers greater pecuniary reward to a youth than the riding of race horses, but to earn the highest salary and the respect of owners, boys must possess intelligence, work hard, avoid bad company and attend strictly to business all the time. The downfall of nearly every great jockey has been attributable to fast living and liquor or to alliances made with gamblers.

California Jockey Club Summaries.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20.

Three and a half furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Eato C., 110 (Glover) 15 to 1, won; Bogus Bill, 113 (Romero), 15 to 1, second; La Borgia, 110 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, third; Devereux, St. Felicity, Surfelt, May Gertrude, Julietto, Caneolo. Time, 0:43.

Three and a half furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Oremus, Druidess, 110 (E. Jones), 7 to 2, second; Expedient, 110 (Raymond), 50 to 1, third; Ruric, Jolly Briton, Fernat, Abhyleix L. Time, 0:43.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Meadow Lark, 109 (E. Jones), 3 to 1, won; Cavallo, 109 (Hahn), 13 to 5, second; Una Colorado, 109 (Jenkins), 13 to 5, third; Cardwell, Schnitz, Paul Kruger, M'vln Burnum, Balliverao. Time, 1:16.

Future course, Two-year-olds The Gehhardt stakes—Golden Rule, 122 (Piggott), 9 to 20, won; Silvertail, 110 (Jenkins), 8 to 2, second; Pldalia, 102 (Coburn), 200 to 1, third; Winyah. Time, 1:13¼.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds and upward—February, 91 (Coburn), 40 to 1, won; Harry Thohurn, 96 (Bassinger), 8 to 1, second; Dr. Sheppard, 124 (Piggott), 7 to 20, third; Melkarth, Grady, Ringmaster, Polish, Royal Fan. Time, 1:14¼.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Horton, 110 (Ruiz) 6 to 5, won; Sly, 119 (Snider), 10 to 1, second; Amasa, 112 (Piggott), 8 to 5, third; Ann Page, Sir Urian, Nebula, Benroe, Polka. Time, 1:15.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21.

Five furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Mocorito, 101 (McNichols), 10 to 1, won; Jim Brownell, 106 (Ruiz), 5 to 1, second; Jim Bozeman, 107 (Macklin), 9 to 1, third; Roadwarmer, Santa Lucia, Petrarch, Gracías, Sierra Blanco, McFryor, Spry Lark, Smyle, Litta T. G. Time, 1:02.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Bessie Lee, 107 (Macklin), 6 to 1, won; Jerilderio, 107 (J. R. Riff), 8 to 2, second; Colonial Dame, 101 (Jones), 5 to 1, third; Roulette Wheel, The Plunger, The Last, Schnitz, yaro, Bueno, Nilbau, Joe Cotton. Time, 1:15¼.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Flamora, 110 (Macklin), 6 to 1, won; Gusto, 113 (Jones), 13 to 10, second; Ned Dennis, 103 (J. Riff), 11 to 10, third; Rose of Hilo, Champion Rose, The Scot, Orphment. Time, 0:48¾.

One and a sixteenth mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Rosinante, 105 (Jenkins), 3 to 5, won; Crossmolina, 95 (Waher), 30 to 1, second; Guilder, 108 (McNichols), 9 to 1, third; Opponent, Moringa, Einsteln, Hohenzollern. Time, 1:48.

One mile, Selling, Mares, Four-year-olds and upward—Glan Anne, 109 (Glover), 12 to 1, won; Lost Girl, 112 (Jones), 3 to 1, won; Recreation, 108 (Bullman), even, third; Alicia, Dolore, Boultio, Bonnie Iona, Rosemaid. Time, 1:42.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Bilas Rucker, 109 (Weber), 10 to 1, won; Fleming, 106 (Narvaez), 15 to 1, second; Sevor, 113 (Hahn), 9 to 2, third; Henry C. Alvero, Thyne, Naraja, Crawford, Mainbar, Pongo, University. Time, 1:15.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Bamboulla, 106 (J. Riff), 6 to 1, won; May Gertrude, 103 (W. Narvaez), 15 to 1, second; Flush of Gold, 108 (E. Jones), 8 to 5, third; Tanoha, L. B. McWhirter, Argenis, Loyta, Julietto, Surfelt, Honor Bright, Candlelight II., Castiso, Nettle Clark. Time, 0:48¾.

Future course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Prompto, 111 (E. Jones), 5 to 1, won; Leigh Ho, 106 (J. Riff), 13 to 5, second; Sly, 109 (Snider), 4 to 1, third; Horatio, Robert Bonner, Amasa, Flora Hawk, Flacon. Time, 1:11¼.

One mile and an eighth—Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Daisy F., 101 (Jenkins), 2 to 5, won; Grady, 110 (E. Jones), 7 to 1, second; Jennia Reid, 98 (Louliller), 5 to 1, third; Roadrunner, Faversham, McFarlane. Time, 1:56¼.

One mile and a half—Three-year-olds, Flood Handicap—Merops, 112 (Piggott), 6 to 5, won; Elm, 96 (McNichols), 16 to 5, second; Olinthus, 116 (N. Shields), 7 to 1, third; Gauntlet, Oraibee, Rainier. Time, 2:36¾.

One and a sixteenth—Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Eddie Jones, 109 (Piggott), 9 to 5, won; Castaka, 102 (J. Riff), 12 to 1, second; Pot-nite, 112 (Jenkins), 13 to 5, third; New Moon, Cromwell, Alvin E. Time, 1:47¼.

Six furlongs, Free handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Ailyar, 100 (J. Riff), 12 to 5, won; La Goleta, 107 (Bullman), 3 to 2, second; Rosomonda, 101 (Jenkins), 11 to 2, third; Aluminium, Tony Licalzi, Jinks. Time, 1:13¾.

MONDAY, APRIL 24.

Future course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Harry Thohurn, 104 (Bassinger), 14 to 5, won; Amasa, 101 (J. Riff), 7 to 2, second; Sly, 109 (Snider), 9 to 2, third; Jim Brownell, Whitcomb, Judge Stouffer, Novia I Don't Know, Sleepy Jane. Time, 1:13¾.

One mile and an eighth, Four-year-olds and upward—Rosinante, 105 (Jenkins), 15 to 5, won; Mary Black, 101 (J. Riff), 3 to 4, second; Glen Anne, 101 (McNichols), 8 to 1, third; Matral II. Time, 1:57¼.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds, the Candelaria Handicap—Golden Rule, 127 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Bathos, 110 (E. Jones), 5 to 2, second; Racetto, 85 (J. Riff), 30 to 1, third. Sir Hampton, L. B. McWhirter, Lorello. Time, 1:05.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward—Satsuma, 112 (Jones), 1 to 2, won; Rosomonda, 103 (Jenkins), 10 to 1, second; Lost Girl, 103 (Ruiz), San Venado, Einsteln. Time, 1:44.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Widow Jones, 105 (Jones), 11 to 2, won; Plan, 106 (Ruiz), 7 to 10, second; Major Hooker, 103 (Jenkins), 5 to 1, third; Rosemaid, Lady Hurst, Reolia, Tom Calvert, Magnus, Three Forks. Time, 1:52¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Imperious, 106 (Jones), 9 to 4, won; Wyoming, 111 (Bullman), 13 to 10, second; Tora da, 108 (Ruiz), 6 to 1, third; Robert Bonner, Moringa, Dolore. Time, 1:30.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25.

Six furlongs, Selling, four-year-olds and upward—Cavallo, 108 (Hahn), 14 to 5, won; Amasa, 105 (J. Riff), 8 to 5, second; Aluminium, 105 (E. Jones), 8 to 5, third; Bueno, Merry Boy, Lomo, Schnitz. Time, 1:17.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Galane, 118 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, won; Big Horn, 113 (Ruiz), 25 to 1, second; The Buff on, 115 (E. Jones), 11 to 5, third; Glissando, Tom Sharkey, Tanoha, Artamis, Palapa, Champion Rose, Castiso. Time, 0:50.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Pat Morrissey, 99 (Devlin), 3 to 5, won; Castaka, 95 (J. Riff), 11 to 5, second; Red Glenn, 102 (Bullman), 7 to 5, third; Tom Calvert. Time, 1:49¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Maud Ferguson, 103 (Jenkins), 10 to 1, won; Headwater, 115 (Jones), 7 to 10, second; Jennie Reid, 105 (Louliller), 20 to 1, third; Casdale, Sir Urian, Lothian, Genua, Faversham. Time, 1:16¼.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—New Moon, 95 (Gray) 5 to 2, won; Marplot, 106 (Bullman), 9 to 5, second; Ringmaster, 97 (Stewart), 15 to 1, third; Rapido, Alicia, P. A. Finnegan, Darechota, Earl Cochran, Una Colorado, Tempo. Time, 1:14¼.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Horton, 104 (Ruiz) 3 to 1, won; Edia Jones, 115 (Thorpe), 3 to 2, second; Tony Licalzi, 106 (Bullman), 7 to 1, third; Hardly, Kamsin, Wing, Dr. Bernays. Time, 1:29¾.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.

Three and a half furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-old fillies—Pldalia 105 (Coburn), 11 to 5, won; Moana, 105 (E. Jones), 2 to 1, second; Pythia 115 (H. Shields), 7 to 1, third; Halifax, Honor Bright, Rose of Hilo Ovando. Time, 0:46¼.

Future course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Pat Murphy, 106 (Bullman), 12 to 5, won; Defender, 106 (Bassinger), 20 to 1, second; Major Cook, 106 (Devlin), 20 to 1, third; Durward, Bueno, The Last, Benroe, Don Gara, Colonial Dame, Roulette Wheel, Brown Prince, Shellac, Little T. G., Uncle True. Time, 1:16.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Flamora, 115 (Bullman), 11 to 5, won; Armis Ica, 108 (Thorpe), 30 to 1, second; Kitty Kelly, 115 (Jenkins), 3 to 5, third; Tom Sharkey, The Scot, Surfelt, Catvius. Time, 1:06¼.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Imperious, 106 (E. Jones), 1 to 4, won; Bonner, 102 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, second; Whaleback, 86 (J. Riff), 12 to 1, third; Alvin E., Faversham, Eureka, Stone L., Roadrunner. Time, 1:54¼.

Six furlongs, Three-year-olds—Casdale, 110 (Bullman), 8 to 5, won; Yarbua, 119 (Glover), 8 to 1, second; Ach, 122 (Piggott), 16 to 5, third; Nora Ivas, Guatemoc, Limewater, Gold Baron, Royal Fan. Time, 1:20.

Future Course, Selling, Three-year-olds and upwards—Sly, 107 (Bullman), 13 to 5, won; Leigh Ho, 101 (J. R. Riff), 5 to 5, second; Horatio, 10 (Louliller), 20 to 1, third; Torihio, Bliss Rucker, Etta H., Homestake Torsion. Time, 1:15.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 29, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

BOODLE, 2:12½ C. F. Bunch, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20 Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09½ Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16½ Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679 Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11¼ C. A. Durfee, Oakland
MONTEREY, 2:09¼ P. J. Williams, University, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKE, 2:16½ Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:20¼ J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13½ J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
STAM B., 2:11¼ Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25¼ Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox Oscar Duke, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal

HACKNEYS.

IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291) Baywood Stud, San Mateo

ENTRIES FOR THE BREEDERS MEETING will close next Monday, May 1st. Don't forget the date. It is the day after to-morrow. This is the first lot of purses for harness horses advertised in California this year. The purses are \$1,000 each and there are two at \$1,500 each. This money is worth trotting for, and it looks like old times to see such sums in an advertisement. A word to all trainers and owners: Enter just as many horses as you can in these events. You can hardly realize the effect it will have on the whole light harness business if the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN can announce next week that all these races have filled with a large list of entries. There will be at least fifteen good meetings given in California this year. If the Breeders get a big list of entries, the district associations can give large purses. Every horse owner should do his best to help along the revival in trotting horse affairs now that it is started. In New York a list of entries just closed is so great that the entrance money more than pays the purses. There is no cry of the horsemen trotting for their own money there. They never think of such a thing. All they ask is that the money be hung up and guaranteed and they enter. "The more the merrier," says one astute horseman, "and the better chance I have of winning." That's the way for the owner and trainer to look at it. When good money is hung up make your entry, and if there are nineteen others that enter in that class the next association that gets up a program will offer as much or more for the same class of horses. The Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are working hard and harmoniously to give one of the best meetings this year ever held in California, and they should have the assistance of every person who takes an interest in the horse business.

THE STANFORD STAKE for foals of 1898, to be trotted at the State Fair in 1901, should get a big list of entries this year. Entries will close May 15th, and breeders should make up their minds before that time to enter as many of their colts as they possibly can. The stake should be worth at least \$2,000 to the winner and if there is the liberal entry there ought to be it will be worth more than that. All over the country the interest in trotting contests is being revived and there is at the present time a great demand for good colts that have stake engagements. Only last week a colt was sold for a big price, that is only a fair prospect, but his eligibility to \$20,000 worth of stakes this year brought his price up to a big figure. Every dollar spent in stake engagements can be added to the selling price of a colt without any objection on the part of the purchaser. In fact he would rather pay it than take the colt without any engagements. By reference to our advertising columns the conditions of the Stanford and other stakes offered by the State Agricultural Society can be learned, and we desire to impress upon the mind of every Cali-

fornia breeder of the light harness horse that he is simply adding to his own wealth by entering his colts in these stakes. The trotting horse boom has only commenced and those who will profit most by it are those who take a chance now and show their faith in the business.

AGAIN we call the attention of horse breeders to the closing of entries on May 1st, for the rich New England Futurity. This stake is offered by the New England Trotting Breeders Association, one of the most responsible organizations for the promotion of trotting sport in America, and is guaranteed to be worth \$10,000. Those who believe that the only benefit to be derived from entering in a futurity is by winning any part of the money hung up, carry a false impression because any colt nominated in the New England Futurity, or any other futurity for that matter, is sure to be worth a great deal of money as a two or three-year-old, provided he has speed, which all breeders look for in every foal they raise. Therefore, a man in taking an entry in the New England Futurity, has at a very small expense, an opportunity of racing for almost a fortune, and of owning a colt that at two or three years old would be worth double what he would bring were he not engaged in this stake. It costs but \$5 to enter a mare in the Futurity and after a payment of \$10, on November 15th, no more money will be required from nominators until the year of the race, when another payment will be due on May 1, 1902, unless it is decided to start in the two-year-old race, and even then the first payment after this year will not be due until May 1, 1901. The \$10,000 offered will be divided into three purses—\$2,000 for trotting two-year-olds, \$7,000 for trotting three-year-olds and \$1,000 for pacing three-year-olds. Entries will close on May 1st, with C. M. Jewett, secretary, Readville, Mass.

THE DEMAND FOR BLANKS for the Hartford Futurity, which closes next Monday, has far exceeded the supply at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office. Every horse owner in California seems to recognize the splendid features of this big stake and we will not be surprised if Messrs. Fasig & Tipton get more entries to it from this State than were ever sent East to a futurity stake. The \$10,000 is in the bank now, deposited to the credit of the money winners, and it only costs \$5 to enter and a total of \$50 to start. No such stake was ever before offered by anybody. It's the biggest thing for a little money ever invented. Look at the big advertisement, read the conditions and make your entry on any old piece of paper if you don't happen to have a blank. It is just as good as long as the \$5 accompanies it. Don't let the date go by.

ENTRIES to the Dubuque Preparation Stake, \$7,500 for foals of 1898 (now yearlings) and to be contested for in 1901, close May 17th. The sum of \$5,000 is for trotters, while \$2,500 goes to pacers. There is a payment of \$10 to be made with every nomination and nothing more until the year of the race. It costs but \$95 to carry a trotter and but \$50 to carry a pacer to the race and entitle it to a start. There is no other purse just like this one before breeders at this time, and none that is more liberal in its conditions, for the reason that it gives colts that pace such a goodly portion of the money.

THE DENVER MEETING in June will be worth going miles to see. Entries to the harness horse purses close May 15th. These purses and conditions are all published in our advertising columns and entry blanks can be had at this office. If you are going East you should stop at Denver. The climate is so perfect, the track so fast and the officers of the Overland Park Association so pleasant and accommodating that one cannot have anything but a good time there. As one horseman remarked the other day, it is even a pleasure to lose at Denver.

A YOUNG Lexington horseman who is a very close observer of everything going on in the horse business, remarked the other day: "Good horses are getting mighty scarce everywhere, and especially so in this section of Kentucky, and I believe that prices are at least 20 per cent higher than they were six weeks ago. Of course, there are some high-class ones in the hands of our horsemen, but they are either not for sale or are held for fancy figures."

BURLINGAME, 2:18½, brother to Sable Wilkes, 2:18, will be on the turf again this year.

BETONICA, 2:10½, will be a starter in the 2:09 pace at Hartford, if all goes well, and in the 2:10 pace at Providence

FILLIES NOT ALIKE.

May Hempstead and Yo Tambien Similar Only in Color.

Since her debut a year ago at New Orleans, the crack filly, May Hempstead, has been likened by Western turf writers to the dead queen of the turf, Yo Tambien. Like her great predecessor, May Hempstead made her maiden effort a winning one. After three successful starts at the Southern track, she was retired for the season by an unfortunate collision with another horse while galloping on the Nashville track. The daughter of Patron and Lillie Hempstead wintered at Louisville, and as the time for the Memphis meeting drew near, stories of her work began to circulate among the horsemen.

The Tennessee Oaks was the filly's first engagement of 1899, and the easy manner in which she disposed of her field is already an old story. The Derby fixture at the Memphis track was her next essay, and the question arose, What will she do with the colts in the big race? She did all that could be asked of her; she won, and though she did not beat, by any means, the best of the year, her performance was such as to entitle her to be considered a possible successor to Yo Tambien as the queen of the turf.

In all the reports of these races, the correspondents have referred to May Hempstead as Yo Tambien's living likeness.

In color they are chestnuts, and those who have seen May Hempstead race say she has the same low, daisy cutting action which, with the regular nodding of the white-striped head, marked the daughter of Joe Hooker. Here the likeness ends. A careful study of photographs of the mares shows many differences in conformation and markings. To begin with, the head, the first thing that catches the eye, in the picture of May Hempstead, is a great white reach, starting wide above the eyes and finishing at the nostril at an even greater width; the frontal bone is straight, while the jaws are wide, and the head tapers to a small, delicate muzzle.

Yo Tambien's head shows a strong development of the forehead, which gives to the outline a big curve over the eyes, and that form is accentuated by a star and narrow strip of white which ends in a snip at the nose. It was this formation of the head that the Arabs prized so highly in the horse of the desert.

The most remarkable difference between the fillies is in the neck. May Hempstead's runs in a direct line from her head to the withers, and is what would be termed straight, while in Yo Tambien there is the most exaggerated form of ewe neck, which horsemen call "a neck set on upside down."

A straight line, drawn from the top of the withers to the coupling at the quarters, will show that in May Hempstead's case the highest point is at the withers. The same measurements applied to Yo Tambien reveal the fact that this is just reversed, as she was at least an inch and a half higher at the coupling than at the withers. In May Hempstead the shoulders are very sloping and the withers are carried well back, giving the hilly great length in the forehead. Yo Tambien, on the other hand, was straighter in the shoulder, though not to a degree that would suggest faulty conformation at that point.

Both fillies show a finely ribbed-up harrel and great depth through the heart region; but, through the loin and the back ribs Yo Tambien seems to be the superior of the Patron filly, May Hempstead's coupling is a little rough, and her outline at that point does not suggest the high finish or the strength of the other filly. Through the stifles each of the fillies presents singular strength, but Yo Tambien's picture shows the greater development at this essential point.

In the second stifle or gaskin, and in the forearm, May Hempstead has the better of the dead queen, and the same condition prevails below the knee, as the Patron filly has a decided advantage in size of bone. In leg marking there is a most decided difference, as, barring a very small patch of white on her right fore coronet, Yo Tambien's legs were solid color all around. May Hempstead's leg markings are a singular-shaped white stocking on the right hind leg, reaching nearly to the hock, while on the left hind leg the white reaches just above the pastern.

These differences of conformation of the two fillies are very marked, and were Yo Tambien alive to-day, and could the two be led out together, the veriest tyro would readily see that, with the one exception of color, they were very unlike.—Inter-Ocean.

JOHN WYNN, who was at one time the official starter on the Saratoga race track, died at Saratoga Friday. He was well known in sporting circles throughout the country. He was a native of Savannah, Ga.

FORESTVILLE, Conn., Feb. 4, 1899.

Mr. W. F. Young, P. D. F. Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with large, hard hunch caused by a leakage of the wrist joint. Your Absorbine Jr. has entirely removed the hunch and strengthened the wrist. I have also used Absorbine for wind puffs and a large hunch on my horse with the very best results. I highly endorse Absorbine.

Truly yours, A. F. STEPHENSON.

Sulky Notes.

THERE will be a good circuit.

ENTER liberally and you will win liberally.

ANDY McDOWELL will race his old favorite Caryle Carne, 2:11½, again.

THE 2:10 pace for the Providence Grand Circuit meeting has thirty-two entries.

ENTRIES to the Breeders' meeting close Monday next, May 1st. Don't forget the date.

THERE is some splendid pasture at Pleasanton for a few horses. Read the advertisement.

BEN CHABOYA is developing twenty-one young pacers and trotters at the Oakwood Stock Farm.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

IN no other State in the Union can horses be trained so as to be able to go a mile in 2:07½ in April.

EVERY District should be represented at the convention to be held in this city next Thursday evening.

SADDLE horses are in better demand this spring in the vicinity of Boston than they have been for several years.

TRAINER LAPHAM has Waldo J. at the Alameda track and is getting him ready for the circuit. He is as fast as ever.

THE syndicate owning Pilatus, 2:09½, have great confidence in that stallion's ability to beat the stallion record this year.

BEUZETTA, 2:06½, has foaled a bay colt by Patchen Wilkes, and it has been named Citizen Pierre after Charles Coghlan's new play.

THE great broodmares Ellen Mayhew and Lady Mackay have been mated with the fast, hardy colt trotter Hand-spring, 2:26½.

THERE are more good green horses in training in California this year than most people imagine. The slow classes should fill well at all the meetings.

MILLARD SANDERS has shifted the black mare Derby Lass, by Chas. Derby, to the pace, and says she will take a record of 2:10 at that gait this year.

THE annual catalogue of Village Farm shows the breeding farm of the Hamlins at Buffalo to be the largest trotting stud now in existence. Four hundred and twenty-six animals are described.

DR. POWELL REEVES has sold to A. T. Van De Vanter, the broodmare Lady Carter, bred by Martin Carter, of the Nutwood Stock Farm, California. She is now in foal to Yendis, son of Sidney.

GEO. W. BERRY has a trotter with a record of 2:15½ for sale that is sound and all right and faster than his mark. He is ready to put in training for the track, and is an ideal road horse. See advertisement.

THE perfection of a road team for sale. Perfectly matched team, speedy, sound, spirited, stylish, without any exception the handsomest team in California. Shown by appointment any day. Address W. F. F., this office.

CAVEL RODRIGUES has in training at the Salinas race track the handsome four-year-old trotting gelding Juan Chico, by Bay Rum, 2:16. Juan Chico and his full sister were recently purchased by P. E. Jensen from a Hollister party.

THREE or four more high class horses can be taken East to the Fasig-Tipton Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland in May. The car leaves next week. Communicate with Milo Knox, Pleasanton, who will be in charge of the horses. They will start from Pleasanton.

D. K. FRASIER, of Pacific Grove, has a colt by the Anteeo horse Henry Baker, that is one of the handsomest and speediest seen on the driveways around Monterey and Hotel del Monte. Henry Baker, his sire, is owned by R. C. Austin of Corral de Tierra.

At a sale in Philadelphia last week the bay mare Alice Dorman 2:15½, by Baron Wilkes, fetched \$2,000, and was bought by M. E. McHenry, who telegraphed an order from Pleasanton. As McHenry raced this mare last year he knew what he was paying \$2,000 for.

JAMES FARIS, JR., proprietor of the Elkhorn Lodge Farm, situated in Yolo county about two miles below Sacramento, will send to the Fasig-Tipton sale at Cleveland next month about eight head of standard bred trotters by Starboul, Dexter Prince, James Madison, Cupid and other California sires. These horses are good lookers and can all show speed. They will start for the East about May 5th.

A. B. RODMAN and Harmon Edmunds of Woodland, who took a cargo of horses to Honolulu a few weeks ago, returned on the steamer which arrived from the islands last Thursday morning, having made a very successful trip. They disposed of all the horses taken, including the stallion Gold Rose 12:596, and speak in the very highest terms of the treatment accorded them by the people of the islands. These gentlemen may return to the islands with another consignment of horses in the near future.

BURT SHELTON, one of the best known horsemen of Western New York, died in Buffalo last week. For many years he conducted a hotel in Rochester, which was the headquarters of horsemen, and for ten years owned the Broesel House in Buffalo, which was also a favorite stopping place for horsemen.

RED WILKES, owned by W. C. Hendrickson, of Belle Mead Farm, N. J., is now the sire of fifty four producing dams that have produced eighty performers a gain of eleven in a year on the female producing side of his house. "Old Red" is keeping up his record as about the most potent sire of the Wilkes line.

BRICE MCNEILL, 2:19½, will be campaigned on the California circuit by Chas. Jeffries, who recently drove him a mile in 2:16 at Pleasanton. No finer driving horse than Brice McNeill has ever been on the Pleasanton track. He does not pull a pound and is a very steady straight going horse.

WHEN one stops to think how long Alcyone has been dead and at how early an age he died, it is really wonderful how well he has kept before the public, and if to-day a vote was taken to decide which of all the sons of George Wilkes was the greatest sire of speed, the handsome little son of Alma Mater would be his very nearly first choice.

R. NOBLE, of Fortuna, Humboldt county, will soon come down to Santa Rosa with Iora, 2:14, a full sister to that mare, and a three-year-old by Wayland W., out of Iora. Iora is said to have more speed than ever. She is one of the handsomest mares ever trotted on the California circuit, and is by Ira 13,837, out of Daisy Hayward, by Pocora Hayward.

THE directors of the Tehama Agricultural Association have held a meeting and elected D. S. Cone president for the ensuing year and M. R. Hook secretary. A committee was appointed to confer with the associations in Marysville, Chico and Willows to arrange a circuit for the present year. The appropriation will pay all premiums to be given at these fairs.

THAT good mare Nelly Bly, 2:20½, two-mile record 4:47, has been consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland. She is by Starboul, son of Stamboul, and is out of Z. die McGregor (dam of Carrie C, 2:21½), by Robert McGregor. Nelly Bly will, if campaigned, get a mark of 2:10 or better sure. She is a very fast mare and has already shown a mile in private in 2:13.

ANDY McDOWELL denies that he offered to match Oakland Baron, 2:09½, against any other stallion, but says he did propose to bet \$2,500 against \$5,000 that Oakland Baron would beat any other named horse in the Manhattan \$5,000 free-for-all stallion race to be trotted at the Empire City Park this year. Fourteen of the fastest stallions in America have been named for this race.

THERE is a very unique condition in the \$10,000 Hartford Futurity for foals of 1899, to be decided in 1902. In the event of the foal's death the payment of entrance fee will be returned to the owner. The rule has generally been the other way. If the owner died the colt lost his engagements. In the fullest and freest sense of the word, the engagement proposes that where there is no chance to win there shall be no chance to lose.

W. L. LESTER has hooked a three-year-old filly by Dictatus, 2:19½, out of Belle Medium, 2:20 (dam of Stam B., 2:11½), and La Belts, by Bow Bells, out of Lottie Thorne, 2:23½, by Mambrino Patchen, to Mr. A. B. Spreckels' stallion Cupid, 2:18, by Sidney, dam Venus (dam of Adonis, 2:11½), by Captain Webster. Mr. Lester will send Lady Simmons, by Simmons, and Garnette, by Axtell, dam Alice Black, 2:29½, to Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½.

SEVENTY road riders joined the Manhattan Driving Club last week, and the new organization now has a membership roll of nearly 200 names. There seems to be a difference of opinion among the members as to the aims and objects of the club, some of the leaders wishing to make it simply a league for the purpose of guarding the interest of pleasure drivers, after the plan of the old and powerful Road Horse Association, while others want to go into amateur harness racing and mould the club into a social affair like the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland.

THE Indiana mare, Dollie Yetter, that died on A. F. Yetter's farm at Wilkinson, Ind., a few days ago, was a remarkable old mare. In the old racing days she was prominent on Indiana tracks and was raced regularly for eight or ten years. It is said she never made a break in a race, never wore a boot, and in all that time was unplaced in only four races. Twenty-two years ago she was put to breeding, and has had fourteen foals, of which three are in the list and four others have records better than 2:35. One of her foals is American Boy 2:26½, the sire of 29 pacers in the list.

AMONG the horses Andy McDowell has in training at Penn Valley Stud track are Oakland Baron, h s, 2:09½, by Baron Wilkes; Wandring Jew, h s, trial 2:12, by Don Pizarro; John Boyle, h c, 2, by Dr. Hooker; Walter Keim, h g, 2, by Young Jim; Northumberland, h s, 8, by Trevillian; Minnie P., h m, pacer, 2:10½, by a son of Goldsmith's Volunteer; Red Snowden, h c, 2, by Red Wilkes; Dolly Marchutz, ch m, 2:19½, by Charles Derby; Director Joe, blk c, by Director; Strawberry Blonde, r m, by Island Wilkes; Mince Meat, r m, by Eagle Bird; The Major, h c, 2, by Dr. Hooker and Ed. Winters, h s, by Jay Bird.

THE Santa Clara and San Mateo Agricultural Association met Thursday and resolved to hold a fair this fall. It was also determined to allow the foreclosure suits for \$15,000 to proceed unopposed, to permit the property to be sold and to form a new society to buy it. After obtaining a clear title the new society will pay its indebtedness either by mortgage or by selling a portion of the property. Out of debt this society will make a great step forward. The grounds and race track are among the very best in the country and are situated within the corporate limits of San Jose. The value of the property is at least \$100,000.

MRS. W. E. STOKES, the millionaire society woman of New York city, who is a partner in the Patchen Wilkes trotting-horse farm, near Lexington, Ky., and who owns the great son of George Wilkes, Onward, 2:25½, the sire of her wonderful mare, Beuzetta, 2:06½, has secured a corner on the young Onwards, and from now on no son or daughter of that prepotent sire can be bought as a yearling except from Mrs. Stokes. She is keeping Onward as a private stallion, and will allow him to serve no outside mares. She is breeding the very best mares that money can buy to him, and as they are all "bred in the purple" it would seem that the old horse would have a better opportunity than ever before for getting extreme speed.

It is a pleasant and welcome monotony breaker to once more read in the horse papers of private transactions in light harness horses. Two years ago one man would not cross the road to his neighbor's farm to look at a youngster, a broodmare, a speed prospect, or to breed a good mare to a good stallion. But the tide has turned, and farmers, merchants and professional men are beginning to look around for something in the light harness horse line to interest them, and in nearly every paper picked up one reads about buyers from one State making purchases in another. Then, also, owners of mares fit to breed are hooking them to stallions that suit their fancy, even though they have to pay freight and keep bills. The light harness horse business was on the decline for five years, but it will not be half so long in "coming back," now that it has a good start and conditions are so favorable.

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, June 1st, 2d and 3d, have been selected by the Marysville Jockey Club as dates for a spring meeting. A program with purses aggregating \$1,360 has been arranged, the soliciting committee having made a very favorable report. On the first day there will be a farmers' trotting race, mile heats, two in three, purse \$80; and two other trotting races and a running race, each for a \$100 purse. The second day will see a pacing race, two trotting races and a three-quarter mile running dash. On the third day there will be a two-year-old trot, a free-for-all trot, a pacing free-for-all and a mile dash for runners, with the purses \$100, \$200, \$150 and \$150, respectively. Of course, the program is subject to changes. The soliciting committee is still in the field, as the success of the meeting is still dependent on the liberality of contributors to the fund.

WHEN Sam Gamble goes East he will take with him a set of harness made by John A. McKerron, of this city, that will open the eyes of the Eastern horsemen to the fact that good things can come out of the wild and woolly west in the harness line. It is a combination exercising, colt-breaking and hitting harness, and as Mr. Gamble says is one of the best friends of the poor man he has ever seen. In giving a colt his first lessons in hitting, the superfluous portions of the harness, such as the traces, etc., are detached, then when he is hitched up all the safety contrivances are there, while when he has got to that stage when he is pronounced broke, can be changed to a good looking exercising harness. All the parts are strongly made, will not chafe the colt and is absolutely safe. Mr. Gamble says colt trainers will all be sending orders to McKerron for this harness when they see it.

THOSE who contended last winter that no trotting association could afford to prohibit hoppers in harness racing will have to throw up the sponge now that the returns are all in from the early closing races opened by the six leading members of the Eastern Grand Circuit. New York and Boston, the two tracks which declared against hoppers, have distanced all the others in the race for entries. New York has 215 entries in eight races, an average of 27 to a race. Boston's total for six races is 148 entries, or an average of 25 to each race. Detroit, which heads the list of "wide-open" meetings, has an average of 20 entries for four races. Cleveland's total for six races is 114 entries, or an average of 19 to a race. Columbus has 109 horses in six races, making an average of 18 to a race. At the tail end is Hartford, the first track to let down the bars to the hopped horse, with only 129 entries in eight races, or an average of 16 to a race.

MR. P. H. QUINN, of Eureka, Humboldt county, last week brought his pacer Arthur W., 2:15½, by Wayland W., and a three-year-old full brother to Arthur W., to the Santa Rosa track, where they will be trained for the California circuit. As Humboldt county is not connected with the outside world by rail, and the trip by ocean steamer is rather rough on horses, especially at this time of the year, Mr. Quinn concluded to bring his horses out by the wagon road. They were six days making the trip from Eureka to Santa Rosa, a distance of over two hundred miles, and arrived in fine shape. Mr. Quinn says after a forty-mile drive over the mountain roads, Arthur W. would come out next morning as proud as a peacock and the trip seemed to actually do him good. The three-year-old brother to Arthur W. is called John A. He was raced as a two-year-old in Humboldt but got no mark. He has now grown into a grand-looking colt and is said to be fast. Arthur W. has filled out wonderfully since last year and now weighs about 1,200 pounds and is a grand looker. Both these horses will be entered in their classes at the Breeders' meeting.

A LEADING firm of importers writes us that their sales of draft and coach stallions in March exceed all previous records. This is good news—good for the importers, good for the buyers of the stallions and good for the farmers whose patronage is responsible for it all. It is safe to say that more mares would be bred this year than at any time since 1892 if there were enough good stallions, but the right kind are not very plentiful. Quality is being looked after all around nowadays. Breeders have had some severe lessons in breeding to anything because it was fashionably bred or imported and they are profiting thereby. Some will continue to patronize scrubs because they are cheap, and some will always do this. Not before the millennial dawn will the scrub or his patron disappear. But the great mass of true breeders, the people who are raising horses to sell, are endeavoring to patronize good sires. It is safe to say that the average standard of quality of our stallions is far above what it was ten years ago. The fittest have survived the years of adversity—and some of the other extreme, the cheap kind. But the demand for the best, growing out of a dearly bought experience, is responsible for the good business in stallions mentioned at the beginning of this note.—National Farmer and Stockman.

Racing Dates.

San Francisco and Oakland.....	Until May 16
Memphis, Tenn.....	April 8-29
Newport, Ky.....	April 8-May 19
Aqueduct, N. Y.....	April 17-May 4
Louisville, Ky.....	May 4-20
Westchester, N. Y.....	May 6-25
Toronto, Can.....	May 20-27
Latonia.....	May 23-June 24
Gravesend, N. Y.....	May 27-June 15
Hamilton, Can.....	May 30-June 4
Montreal, Can.....	June 8-24
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.....	June 17-July 4
Fort Erie, Can.....	June 28-July 19
Brighton Beach, N. Y.....	July 6-August 5
Windsor, Can.....	July 22-August 12
Saratoga, N. Y.....	July 26-August 25
Highland Park, Detroit.....	August 14-26
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.....	August 26-September 9
Gravesend, N. Y.....	September 12-30
Westchester, N. Y.....	October 2-21
Aqueduct, N. Y.....	October 23-November 7
Washington, D. C. (Bennings).....	November 11-30

Outlook Bad in Chicago.

With the beginning of the racing season in the metropolitan district, which dated from the opening of the Aqueduct track gates, the reports of the successful meeting at Memphis and the preparation for the Louisville spring season's racing, the local lover of the thoroughbred is getting anxious about racing in Chicago, says the Inter-Ocean.

There are rumors of all sorts flying about, but not one of them can be traced to an official source, and the majority are without any foundation. Certainly there are no preparations being made for meetings at any of the tracks. At Harlem three or four workmen replaced some of the worn-out shingles of the grand stand roof with new ones a week or more ago, a precaution which would be taken for the preservation of the building, whether there was to be any racing or not, and this incident was seized as an indication that preparations were being made for a race meeting.

There are a few horses at the Indiana tracks, animals which were turned out during out during the winter months and have recently been taken up. The owners, men who have always raced around Chicago, shipped them to Indiana without asking any questions in order to have the use of a race track on which to gallop and get them ready to race. As a matter of fact, there are not enough horses at the Indiana tracks to make up a single day's programme, if they were all ready to race, which they are not. It is doubtful if there is a single horse in the vicinity of Chicago fit to go to the post. Such horses are not wanted at tracks where a meeting is in progress, and it can be safely stated that the only horsemen who are now down by the State line are there because they have no other place to go.

There are less than a hundred stalls at Sheffield, and none whatever at Forsythe, while only a few of them at the Rohy track are fit to put a horse in because of the bad roofs of the stables. Yet, in the face of all this, the rumor has been industriously circulated that there would be a thirty-day race meeting at Sheffield beginning May 1st regardless of the fact that fifteen days is the limit, according to the Indiana law. The truth is the only reason for believing there will be racing at either Harlem or the Indiana track is that the courses and buildings are still there, which have in the past been used for racing purposes. Secretary Nathanson went to Memphis Sunday night. Just before taking the train he said:

"No horses were brought to the Indiana tracks or Harlem Saturday, and none are wanted, so far as I know. The story that Mr. Miers was in Memphis for the purpose of getting racing material is ridiculous. His family is in Pine Bluff, and he stopped over in Memphis on his way to visit them. Aside from this, Mr. Miers does not attend to that sort of work. You can state positively that I am not going to Memphis in quest of horses. This trip is purely a pleasure affair, and I am going because I have nothing else to do."

All in all, the outlook is decidedly discouraging. Secretary Howard has said repeatedly that there would be no racing at Washington Park without the protection of a law, and there is not the slightest reason to believe that the stockholders of that association will change their minds. Fitzgerald, the reputed owner of the Hawthorne property, has said that there would be racing at Hawthorne this spring, beginning in May, but there are no stake blanks out, and no effort is being made to put the track and buildings in shape. In fact, it requires more than a mere declaration of intentions to prepare for a meeting, particularly when a track is tied up in all sorts of legal knots, as is Hawthorne. The plan, according to Fitzgerald, is to have an organization formed, to be known as the Chicago Jockey Club, but he says he doesn't know who will back the club. It is only fair to say that Fitzgerald's announcement did not create great excitement in the turf world, locally or otherwise.

After the field has been carefully canvassed there is found to be but little to offer in the way of encouragement to the local turfite. If the men who have directed the racing and have controlled the situation in Chicago for several years past have any definite plans, they are guarding them closely, and, considering the conflicting rumors, none of which is authentic, it is reasonable to suppose that these men do not know themselves whether there will be racing in Chicago this year or not.

Fresno Horses Go East.

It was in 1888, long before the hick snky was brought into use that Junio, son of Electioneer, made his record 2:22. It was a race for stallions, and Junio won the second, third and fourth heats, his time being 2:22, 2:22½ and 2:55½. As evidence that this was pretty fast time then it is only necessary to state that Sunol, 2:08½, trotted to a mark of 2:18 at the same meeting, which was at the old Bay District track, and Stamboul, 2:07½, could not trot better than 2:15½. Since then Junio has been in the stud, but his opportunities have not been of the best, yet he has sired Athanasio 2:10, Bruno 2:16½, and six others in the 2:30 list, and two of his daughters have produced speed, while all of his produce are big, strong, fine-looking animals. Junio is going to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland next month, having been consigned by his owner, F. P. Wickersham of Fresno, who will also send another good one in Homeward, 2:13½, a son of Strathway that is faster than his mark, Bolinas, 2:24½, by Juni, and Col. Cox, by Junio. These horses are all being put in shape for sale. Junio had not had shoes on his feet for seven years, but one week after he was shod he stepped a quarter on the Fresno track in 38½ seconds. Homeward rattled off a quarter in 32 seconds and did it easily, Bolinas covered the distance in 33½ and Col. Cox went a quarter in 36 seconds. As the Fresno track is slow these trials show that Mr. Wickersham's horses all have speed. No better looking lot has ever been consigned to an Eastern sale by a California breeder. They left Palo Alto yesterday for Cleveland under the care of J. R. Albertson, and will be shipped East May 1st. These four will in all probability attract the attention and the bids of the European buyers, as they are just the class of horses desired by the experts who are purchasing for the European market. They are all looking well and strong and should reach Cleveland in the best of condition.

Racing Not Against Public Morals.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18.—The St. Louis Court of Appeals to-day, in a decision affirming the judgment of the lower court in the case of Treacy & Wilson against Christopher Chinn, held that horse racing was against neither the public policy nor public morals.

Plaintiffs sold the defendant a race horse for \$3,000. Of this sum \$2700 was paid in cash and a note was given for the balance, contingent on the horse winning a race. When the horse won, according to the contract, the plaintiffs demanded payment on the note, which was refused.

Suit was instituted, but the defendant claimed that the note should not be collected because the consideration, being contingent on a horse race, was against public policy and good morals. The plaintiffs procured judgment, and the defendant appealed. In affirming the judgment the court said:

"We can not see how the racing of a horse is against public policy and public morals. Such contests encourage the breeders of horses to improve the blood or breeding of their animals. But if this point be conceded to the appellant, his defense would not be helped. A party to a contract that is against public policy and who engaged in its fruits cannot avoid his obligations under the contract unless he restores to the other party all the benefit he received under it."

It would seem that Kit Chinn, a man whose living for years has depended on employment at race tracks, would hardly have been the man to set up such a plea as he is represented above to have done.

Merops Wins Flood Handicap.

Another son of Brutus captured a stake at Oakland on Saturday last when Merops won the Flood Handicap, a race for three-year-olds over the Derby distance—one mile and a half. There were six starters in the event, Ulm, Olinthus, Gauntlet, Oraibee and Rainier being the other contestants. Merops carried 112 pounds and was the favorite throughout, the average odds being 7 to 5 against his chances. The start was a good one and Rainier and Ulm went out in front and made the running, the favorite and Olinthus trailing the bunch and waiting for the others to tire a little before doing their best. McNichols, on Ulm, had instructions to go to the front and stay there, but on the back stretch allowed Merops, Olinthus and Gauntlet to go by him, and when he came to make his run at the end he could not get up in time, although he was only beaten a nose by Merops. Olinthus was third, four lengths away.

Col. Lewis Clark Takes His Own Life.

Col. Lewis M. Clark, the well known racing judge, committed suicide at Memphis on Saturday, April 22d. Colonel Clark had been indisposed for several days, and on Thursday evening he requested President Montgomery to take his place in the judges' stand on Friday, saying that he would not leave his hotel. Friday night Colonel Clark was attended by Dr. Johns, who announced that his patient was suffering from melancholia. Colonel Clark was up early next morning, but did not leave his room. He ordered a drink of brandy shortly before 9 o'clock and seemed to be in good spirits. About 9 o'clock a revolver shot was heard in his room. The door was forced and Colonel Clark was found lying across the foot of the bed, with a smoking revolver in his hand. A small hole in his right temple, through which blood was slowly oozing, told the story, and he was writhing in great agony. Efforts to revive him were of no avail and he expired without speaking. Colonel Clark was extremely popular in racing circles, having acted as judge for a number of years. He was a member of several local clubs and was prominent in social and business circles. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1846, and was the son of George M. Lewis Clark. His grandfather was Governor William M. Clark of Missouri. Colonel Clark was one of the most notable figures of the American turf. He was the author of a majority of the turf rules or laws of the present time, and was one of the founders of the Turf Congress.

Candelaria Stake Goes to Golden Rule.

Mr. Corrigan's two-year-old chestnut gelding by Golden Garter—Lucille Murphy by Isaac Murphy is said by some of the horsemen who have been racing in California this winter to be the best two-year-old in America. One gentleman has said that he is as good a colt as Hanover or Tremont ever were, and that is pretty high praise. The Candelaria Stake which he won so easily last Monday was only a romp for him. There was nothing with class pitted against him and he did not have to more than play to beat his field. Golden Rule had 127 pounds on his back in this race which was at five furlongs and worth \$1500. Piggott piloted the chestnut colt and three in five was about the best odds that could be had. The start was in very poor one. Golden Rule was off first and was never headed. Bathos got a very poor send-off, and in the stretch got within a length of the leader, but had not the speed when called on and was beaten that distance, while he was striving hard to keep the place from Racetto who was in the money two lengths back. Sir Hampton, L. B. McWhirter and Lorello were the other starters but were lengths behind the others. It is said Mr. Corrigan will not race Golden Rule much more until fall, when he should be a great colt in the two-year-old races.

Not the First Case.

The colt foaled at McGrathiana on April 4 by Hanover out of Mariet, by King Alfonso, is gotten by purely artificial impregnation, as the mare was never served by the horse. This is the first foal of the kind on record.—Horse Fancier.

Our esteemed contemporary is in error in this statement. In 1892 on W. O'B. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm the mare Sister to Ruth Ryan by Lodi, produced a bay filly that had the imported horse Suwarrow for a sire though he never served the mare. This was one of the first experiments in artificial impregnation in California and was successful. Suwanee was a very blocky built, stout filly that raced, though she was not endowed with much speed. There is in San Francisco at the present time a three-year-old by Director, although the horse was never within forty miles of the dam. Capt. Ben E. Harris of this city conducted this experiment, and has the documents to prove the facts.

Dr. Hutton's Ochecking Device.

LINCOLN, ILL., Dec. 2, 1897.

DR. G. E. HUTTON, Ellsville, Ill.,
Dear Sir:—I used one of your Checks on Jante T., two years old, 2:14, when she took her record and some time before I think it the greatest Check I have ever seen for a horse that is inclined lay down on the check. It will also stop tongue rolling. Until I got your Check I had a great deal of trouble to get Janie T. to go steady, as while she had lots of speed she would tuck to her nose and make a break without any apparent cause or warning. I had tried a McHenry Governor, also a W. Check, but nothing seemed to suit her until I began using one of your checks. Before using it I always had to tie her tongue to keep her from getting it over the bit; since using it I never have to tie her tongue. She began to get steadier as soon as I began using it, and in her last two races at Lexington never offered to make a break, winning \$6,700 in the two races, and trotting her heats in 2:17½, 2:15½, 2:17, 2:14. Yours truly,

GEO. A. FULLER.

See advertisement in another part of this paper. Agents wanted in every county in the United States.

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Slayton, Minn., says:
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Saddle Notes

FRANK ECKART will leave for the East to-night.

FRANK TAYLOR sold Benamela for a hundred dollars last week.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have sold Stromo to Frank McMahon.

PAT MORRISSEY won for his new owners Tuesday and showed all his old time speed.

COL. MILTON YOUNG will sell twenty-five highly-bred yearlings by Hanover in New York in June.

THE average attendance at Aqueduct was about two thousand during the week ending April 22d.

THE Westchester Racing Association expects to open a \$10,000 cross-country stake to be decided at its next fall meeting.

COL. YOUNG and Will Wallace could not agree on the price and The Commoner will not be transferred to McGrathiana.

THE Huguenot, which was under suspicion, seems now to be all right, and Rowe is hopeful of getting him to the post for the Suburban.

BAUEN, who succeeded Matt Byrnes as starter at Memphis is proving a big success. He gets the horses away in fine style and without trouble.

MARCUS DALY has called off his proposed sale of thoroughbreds in training in the East, and will continue to race them during the summer in his own colors.

DR. ROWELL captured three straight races Monday, Saturday, Sunday and Imperious carrying his colors to the front. Eddie Jones had the mount on all three.

JULIUS CÆSAR, winner of the Maryland Hurdle Handicap at Benning, was bred at Rancho del Paso and is a son of Tyrant. Premier, by Sir Modred, won the same day.

GOLDEN RULE, Mr. Corrigan's crack two-year-old, is to be given a long rest after the close of the racing season here and will more than likely not start till some time in the fall.

MR. SHIELD's good horse Topmast injured his shoulder while in his stall last week and though the accident is not serious, still it will keep him from racing for some time.

DE LACY, winner of the Washington Nursery, was purchased as a yearling for \$1,750, though it has been stated that he sold for \$10,000. J. E. Madden is a good judge of youngsters.

THE brother to High Degree and the sister to Jean Beraud are both high class lookers, and it would not be surprising if the crack youngster of the year should prove to be one bred at Holmdel.

COL. JACK CHINN, the well known turfman and politician of Harrisburg, Ky., will wield the flag at the coming meeting at the New Louisville Jockey Club, at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

ONE of the finest yearlings in Kentucky is the chestnut colt by Fonso, out of imp. Duchess Caroline, by Foxtail, she out of Caroline, by Musket. This youngster is owned by C. Moore, of the Mere Hill Stud.

JAMES McCORMACK, former trainer for Burns & Waterhouse, visited Newport April 11. He will endeavor to pick up some good horses in that place and at Louisville, which he will race in the East.

MANY California horsemen believe that Mr. Corrigan's colt Corsine will win the Kentucky Derby. As he will be prepared for the race by Pat Dunne, the chances are that he will be fit to run for a kingdom.

GOODWIN'S OFFICIAL TURF GUIDE, No. 1, for 1899, has been issued and can be had at the news stands and at this office. It is indispensable to race goers, and retains all the features of last year. The price is the same as heretofore—60 cents.

GALENE, the two-year-old filly by Brutus out of Picnic in the Burns & Waterhouse stable, got out of the maiden class Tuesday by winning a half-mile dash from a field of ten. The track was sloppy and the time, 0:50½, very fair, but the field had but little class in it.

SECRETARY CHARLES F. PRICE, of the Louisville Jockey Club, says that he expects about twelve starters in the Derby this year. The race looks to be the most open one in years, and for that reason ought to furnish one of the most interesting contests in the history of the classic race.

A TELEGRAM sent a day or two ago by John Condon to Tony Licatzi at Aqueduct confirms the general belief of racing at Harlem. The telegram said: "We will race at Harlem sure; will let you know the date later on." Dick Dwyer has been engaged as starter at Harlem.

THE case of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club vs. Chief Lees is still dragging along in Judge Murasky's court, and bids fair to last a week longer. Every available witness is being summoned and put on the witness stand by Attorney Ach for the plaintiff and the wranglings of the attorneys over exceptions, objections and matter that is incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial is so tiresome that even the hangers-on around the City Hall cannot get interested in the case.

OVER one hundred horses are now in training at the Roby track, and the number is being increased by the daily arrivals from Southern and Western tracks.

HORTON's run through the stretch in the last race at Oakland Tuesday was little short of phenomenal. The son of El Rayo was in fifth position on entering the stretch, and in spite of an awful bad ride by Ruiz, and being interfered with by Eddie Jones, got through the bunch and won by a nose.

GEORGE WILLIAMSON, who rode Manifesto to victory in the Liverpool Grand National, was paid \$1500 for his services by the horse's owner, Mr. Bulteel. The latter is not, as a rule, known as a heavy bettor, but according to reports he landed an enormous stake over the big cross-country event.

CURLY BROWN owns a good colt in Merryday, a four-year-old chestnut by Eolus—Mermaid by imp. St. Blaise. He won a six-furlong handicap at Cincinnati last Saturday, beating a good field in impressive style and running the distance in 1:13½. Brown's stable has been a good winner at the Cincinnati meeting.

THE horses owned by Doss & Co. were disposed of at public auction in the paddock at Oakland Saturday. The prices realized were as follows: Hugh Penny, \$1,250; E. Corrigan; Don Quixote, \$600; E. Corrigan; Opponent, \$625; J. Coffey. Mat Hogan brought \$125 and Orion \$150, the latter also going to the nod of Corrigan.

MEROPS again proved himself a pretty good colt when with 112 pounds in the saddle he won the Flood Handicap at a mile and a half, defeating the lightweighted Ulm a head. Piggott, who had the mount on the winner, put up a superb ride and it was greatly due to his efforts that Merops was returned the winner.

A CARLOAD of horses belonging to Burns & Waterhouse were shipped to St. Louis yesterday in charge of Trainer Mike Kelly. In the string were David Tenny, Dr. Sheppard, Pat Morrissey, Eddie Jones, Marplot, Obsidian, Duckoy and Ned Dennis. Lomond, Prestome and a few others are already in St. Louis.

It cost Dr. Rowell a pretty sum to retain Imperious, winner of a selling purse at a mile and a sixteenth at Oakland Wednesday. The horse was entered to be sold for \$300 and Louis Ezell, owner of Robert Bonner, that ran second, boosted him to \$1000, but the Doctor hid an extra five and kept his horse. The purse was \$400.

A. H. & D. H. MORRIS were the principal winning owners of the Washington meeting, with \$4,285 to their credit; John E. Madden, thanks to Delacey's victory, rates second, with \$4,000; F. V. Alexandre secured \$2,215; Mrs. R. Bradley, \$1,350; W. Jennings, \$1,250; R. W. Walden & Sons, \$1,245, and P. S. P. Randolph, W. C. Daly, L. O. Richards and Smith & Co., over \$1,000 each.

THE reports through various papers that the noted three-year-old maiden His Lordship, by imp. Rayon d'Or—Sallie McClelland, has gone amies, are without foundation. In fact the big three-year-old is doing well at Louisville, in the hands of his trainer and half owner, John D. Smith, and this week did a comfortable mile in 1:48, in company with Ways and Means, his stable companion.—Thoroughbred Record.

ONE of the grandest looking colts that has yet faced the starter is Modine, the property of Green B. Morris. This colt is by Sir Modred, out of that very fast mare Katrine. He would have been returned a winner but for Matthews' overconfidence. He had a comfortable lead in the last furlong, and Matthews almost pulled him up, so that when Garterless caught him suddenly he had no chance to set the big colt going again. It was a hard race for Green Morris to lose.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

IN a fire at the Queens County Jockey Club's course at Aqueduct, Saturday, April 15, a thirty-stall stable at the head of the homestretch was destroyed and Straystep, br h, 5 by Stratford—Falestep, the property of F. G. Smith, was burnt to death. He was formerly the property of Adam Beck. The rest of the horses in the stable were rescued, but with great difficulty. Fortunately the wind blew from the ocean and the flames were confined to one stable, otherwise the other stables, the betting ring and the grand stand might have been burned as well.

MR. RICHARD MCCREARY, of New York, has made arrangements to ship 28 or 30 yearlings purchased by himself and Mr. Bruce Seaton in January from McGrathiana Farm and Oakwood Stud, Kentucky, Runnymede at Paris and Belle Meade Stud, Tennessee, to England about the 1st of May. Mr. McCreary was a visitor to McGrathiana and Oakwood lately. He was so pleased with the condition of the yearlings at McGrathiana that he secured a release of Sam Huston, colored, from Mr. Young, and employed him to go to England and break and train these youngsters. Sam Huston has been at McGrathiana for years. He trained for Price McGrath when the late Byron McClelland was an exercise boy. There have been 60 foals dropped at McGrathiana this year—31 colts and 29 fillies.

THE closing days of the race meeting are always of interest to the lovers of the racing game, and the closing days of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's winter meeting at the Oakland track, which commences on Thursday, May 4th and ends on Saturday, May 20th, should be no exception to the rule as there are horses enough and more on hand to make the sport most interesting. The only stake event that in all probability will be decided there is the Corrigan Stakes at five furlongs for two-year-olds. This has a guaranteed value of \$1,500 and in it are all the cracks of the year that have shown on the Coast this season including the all-conquering Golden Rule and his fast stable companion Sardine. The absence of stake events from the card will be hardly noticed, however, as the handicaps and specials that will be given in their place are likely to bring out large fields and to furnish even better sport than have some of the stakes that have been contested during the season.

MARY BLACK gave an exhibition Monday of how far a horse can lead a field to the far turn and still not be returned a winner. The race in question was run over a mile and an eighth of ground and Mary Black ruled a hot first choice at the start. Reiff took Mary right to the front and led past the stand by some half dozen lengths which lead she increased rapidly till at the far turn she was a good city block in the van and it did not seem possible that she could be defeated, but it was shown that a race is never won till the wire is reached and Rosinante, who came like a whirlwind through the stretch, got up and won by a head from the favorite who was literally stopping to a walk.

SECRETARY CHAS. F. PRICE, of the new Louisvilleville Jockey Club, has announced the following dates for the running of the stakes at the spring meeting:

Thursday, May 4—The Derby.
Friday, May 5—The Debutante Stakes.
Saturday, May 6—Louisville Handicap.
Monday, May 8—Bluegrass Stakes.
Tuesday, May 9—Special programme.
Wednesday, May 10—Mademoiselle Stakes.
Thursday, May 11—Clark Stakes.
Friday, May 12—Special Programme.
Saturday, May 13—Frank Fehr Stakes.
Monday, May 15—Wenonah Stakes.
Tuesday, May 16—Special Programme.
Wednesday, May 17—Premier Stakes.
Thursday, May 18—Special Programme.
Friday, May 19—Juvenile Stakes.
Saturday, May 20—Kentucky Oaks.

LADY CONTRARY, a two-year-old bay filly by Russell—Lady McNairy, won the New Gayoso Hotel Stakes at Memphis on the 20th inst. She ran the four furlongs in 0:49½, carrying 105 pounds, which is a quarter of a second better than the former track record made by Bannockburn with 90 pounds up. This was Lady Contrary's third win in as many starts. Her first was at New Orleans in the Lightning stakes at five furlongs, which she won handily. She next carried colors to victory in the Ardelle stakes at Montgomery park. The Memphis performance was an improvement over her previous efforts, from a time standpoint at least. She was giving weight to everything in the race, and had the speedy filly Southern Girl to beat. Breaking third in a field of four she outfooted her company in the first quarter of a mile but hung when the stretch was reached. Aberdale and Southern Girl got within half a length of her at the eighth pole, and appeared to have her strength, but hard ridden she came away gamely and landed first by a length and a half. W. P. Norton, the owner of May Hempstead and Ornamant, remained over especially to see her run, and after the race asked Nepper to put a price on her, but Nepper declined to do so. Lady Contrary and Triaditza cost him \$3000, and he is more than even on his investment.

THE Carter Handicap which was run at Aqueduct on the opening day of the Queens County Jockey Club meeting, was won by Duke of Middleburg, chestnut colt by Cayuga—Lady McNairy by Duke of Magenta. The stake was worth about \$1500 to the winner. Duke of Middleburg won by a head from Dr. Parker, while Bannock was third. There were fourteen starters in the race. The appearance of Duke of Middleburg in this race was a sort of afterthought, and had the facts attending the starting of the horses been generally known he would probably have been a favorite for the race instead of a despised outsider, as he was, at 10 or 12 to 1 in the betting. When the horse was sold to Mr. Graydon he did not buy the engagements of the animal. Those included this race. His new owner, finding the horse in good fettle after his trip from Washington telegraphed at once to Wyndham Walden, offering him \$500 of the stake in case the horse should win if he would transfer to the new owner the interest he had in the entry for the handicap. Less than an hour before the time set for the race Mr. Graydon received permission to start and necessary transfer of the engagement, under the conditions offered, and Duke of Middleburg was posted as a starter. And so the Duke's new owner was \$1000 richer after the race than he was before it, as the Duke's share of the stake was \$1500, of which amount \$500 went to his former owner. It was also rumored about the betting ring, after the race was all over, that the new owner had won enough from the bookmakers to repay him for the original outlay for the colt, which was \$5000.

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Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

April 26-29—Baltimore Kennel Association's show, Baltimore, E. M. Oldham, supt.
May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1899—San Francisco Kennel Club's third annual bench show, Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Cartoo, secretary.

COURSING.

April 29-30—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
April 29-30—Ingleside Coursing meetings Park every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

The Bench Show.

On Wednesday morning the portals of the Mechanics Pavilion will be opened for the third annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club. The Bench Show committee, profiting by the experiences of past years, have paid close attention to all preliminary details and arrangements and will have the routine of the exhibit in perfect working order from start to finish. The benching arrangements under Superintendent Murdock's direction will be ample and comfortable for the small army of canines on parade. Exhibitors have been keen and enthusiastic in working for the success of the show; this with the widespread interest and attention of the general public makes the possibilities of the exhibition not only a great society event but a well patronized public function as well. A pleasing feature is the very large number of entries made by ladies. The principal Coast kennels are well represented, though it is a matter of regret that some of the fanciers who have heretofore been in the front rank of exhibitors will be absent; however, it will be noticed that other fanciers, comparatively new to bench show ordeals, have stepped in the vacant places and will make a sturdy contest for the laurels.

The show will be notable for the increased interest taken in several breeds. The St. Bernard fancy is in with a sterling entry. In this class, surprises are rumored, as several dark horses (?) are among the dogs entered. Great Danes and Mastiffs will be well represented. The Greyhound entries are few but good, owners are more devoted to the money returns of the coursing award and the chances of the pool box than to placing their dogs on the bench. This we think is a great mistake, a good opportunity is overlooked to show what a grand breed the greyhound is, and this at a time when public opinion is worked up to a high pitch in regard to certain accessories connected with the sport of coursing.

In collies a grand showing will be made. It is to be regretted that Mr. Mr. J. A. Mooreland's Highland Beauty, a northern prize winner, died en route to this city. She was a fine bitch and undoubtedly would have been with the winning ones had she lived. Something good is promised in the Irish terrier class. Among the novelties are a kennel of Italian greyhounds and a Japanese sleeve dog, the latter a rare specimen.

In the pointer class will be seen some new arrivals from the East as well as the Coast cracks. English setters, Cockers and other Spaniels will make up in a high standard of quality the slight falling off in numbers from the entries of last year. Bull terriers will be a hot class. Among them will be shown a canine aristocrat bred by the Duke of Northumberland, also a bull terrier bitch with uncropped ears, this conforms to the English standard. Fox terrier fanciers have turned out in greater numbers than for two years and the class will be one of sterling merit.

The judging will commence at 2 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday. H. W. Lacy, of Boston, will judge all breeds, the judging to continue during the evening and will be resumed at ten o'clock Thursday morning. The specials will probably be awarded on Friday. The presentation of prizes, medals and specials will be a feature on Saturday evening when the show will close at eleven o'clock. All dogs entered in two or more classes will have but one number. This will avoid confusion when consulting the catalogue.

The entry list shows an increase of twenty-seven over the exhibit of last year, this can, under existing circumstances, be considered a wholesome augury as to the stability of kennel affairs on the Coast. The total number of entries 579, is distributed among the following breeds: Mastiffs 35 (22 more than at the previous show). Great Danes 27 (4 more than last year). St. Bernards 95 (50 more than the preceding show). New Foundlands 8. Deerhounds 2. Greyhounds 13. American Foxhounds 21. Borzois 1. Bloodhounds 2. Chesapeake Bay Dogs 1. Pointers 46 (an increase of 11). English Setters 25. Irish Setters 26. Gordon Setters 9. Field Trial Class 7. Irish Water Spaniels 5. Field Spaniels 6. Cocker Spaniels 43. Collies 37 (2 less than last year). Dalmatians 2. Poodle 2. Bull Dogs 2. Bull Terriers 42 (an increase of 8). Fox Terriers 49 (almost double the entry of last year). Boston Terriers 6. Irish Terriers 6 (an increase of 4). Black and Tan Terriers 2. Skys Terriers 1. Yorkshire Terriers 4. Pomeranians 2. Japanese Spaniels 2. Dachshunds 6. Pugs 6. Toy Terriers 5. Italian Greyhounds 4. Miscellaneous 8.

The advent of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club in doggie circles has aroused a great deal of interest and enthusiasm among fanciers of this breed. From communications already received the most encouraging support is promised. The club has decided to change the style of awards already promised for winning exhibitors in the coming show and instead of medals will give elegantly designed silver cups. This will be an acceptable substitution as club cups for this breed have not been offered in this city since 1896.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

J. Hanson's (San Francisco) rough coat St. Bernard bitch Kate (Nero of Alamo—Empress Juno) to Emil Pfedner's Shasta (Reglov—Empress Juno) April 18-20, 1899.



Coming Events.

May 6—Fifth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake. 2:30 p. m.
May 7—Fifth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake. 10 a. m.

Members of the Fly Casting Club will take advantage of the opportunity offered for a three-days' outing (Monday being holiday) and seek favorite waters, there to cast tempting flies and lures on the riffles or in the sylvan embossed pools. In consequence the fly casting contests scheduled for to-day and to-morrow are postponed until next week. Contests will be held on the 1st, 2d and 3d Saturdays and Sundays of this month. Many other anglers will also be away these days. Trout fishing has been very good in most of the streams recently. Any dark fly with a bit of red showing seems to be a favorite killer. Phil Bekeart, Harvey McMurchy and Dr. Short had enjoyable sport on Big and Little rivers in Mendocino county. Many anglers at Point Reyes last Sunday made fair sized catches. The two leading sporting goods stores on Sportsman's Row were well patronized yesterday and through the week by anglers who are already counting and weighing many speckled beauties in filled baskets.

The illusive striped bass has again made an appearance in the Oakland estuary. A number of bass have been caught, several weighing over twenty pounds, at the same spot that afforded such good results last fall. Cracknell, McFarland, Al Wilson and other experts have been after them and have caught a number. Clams were used for bait. The broad gauge train to Grand street depot, Alameda, is the easiest way to reach the bass fishing resort. Many bass have been caught on trolley lines from Long wharf across the bay for several weeks past. The Alameda shores near the old swimming baths has been found good bass fishing ground also.



Coming Events.

April 30—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
April 30—Stockton Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mineral Baths.
April 23-30—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
April 23-30—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
April 30—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
April 30—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. East Napa.
May 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 7—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
May 7—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge, Alameda.
May 7-21—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
May 14—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 14-28—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
May 21—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Sacramento.
May 21—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 28—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 28—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 28—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association, Antioch.
June 2-3-4—State Live Bird shoot. Open to all.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Union Gun Club has joined the California State Inanimate Target Association. Capt. Igen and his team will be in fine fettle for the tournament at Antioch. The live bird shoot of the Club will be held on Sunday, July 30, 1899.

The County Paper says: The Martinez Gun Club has indulged in two practice shoots of late, but the score is a sealed book. When the boys succeed in hitting what they look at with reasonable frequency the newspaper scribe will venture near enough to keep tab on them for publication.

The newspaper man had better "venture near" before the shooters become too accurate, otherwise he is liable to be come a walking sieve.

Fanning and Nauman did some good shooting last week at Baltimore on the opening day of the Prospect Park tournament. Fanning broke 199 out of 200 targets; on the second day, 189 out of 200, being high average for both days. Nauman during the second day's shooting, broke 185 out of 200 targets and was second high average man. Both of them are in Kansas City this week, the ninth annual tournament of the Missouri State Amateur Shooting Association was the attraction. Nauman will probably reach this city next week. Fanning will stay East.

A meeting of sportsmen and others interested will be held in the county Court House at San Rafael, Saturday, May 6th, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a Marin County Fish and Game Protective Association. All lovers of the rod and gun are cordially invited to attend and join the organization. Notices of the meeting have been sent to many sportsmen interested in the movement, a large attendance is expected as the subject under consideration has been widely canvassed. It is probable that a settlement of the pending dissatisfaction will be made and a mutual understanding between resident and non resident sportsmen of the county will be arrived at.

The Reliance Gun Club has elected the following officers for the current year: President, W. H. Seaver; vice-president, G. C. Schrieber; captain, E. A. Olsen; secretary, R. C. Elder; treasurer, J. B. Dean; executive board, W. H. Seaver, G. C. Schrieber, E. A. Olsen, H. A. Tubbs, E. Frank, F. Howlett and G. E. Gross.

Among those in attendance at the recent shooting tournament at Red Bluff were Editor Dittmar of the Redding Searchlight, Editor Ricards of the Chico Record and Editor Durst of the Wheatland Four Corners. When it is stated that all of them won prizes from among the best shots in the northern part of the State, people who contemplate going gunning for the editor should stop and meditate upon probable results, for the way these editors perforated blue rocks and live pigeons was a caution and there may be others.—R. B. Sentinel.

The Antioch Gun Club are supervising the preparation of the new grounds for the State blue rock shoot on May 29th and 30th. Liberal donations have been subscribed by Antioch citizens for the entertainment of visiting shooters and also for the purchase of an elegant prize to be known as the Antioch trophy which same will be open for competition to six men teams. The members of the Antioch Gun Club and their friends propose to make the affair, so far as they are concerned, a tournament which will live in the memories of the participants, as a shoot par excellence.

The "Ross system" of money division seems to meet with the approval of a majority of trap shooters. There is nothing, however, to prevent side pools in which the experts can shoot against each other, allowing the amateurs to shoot for the large end of the purse put up by the tournament committee. Indications point to a large attendance of trap shooters at the tournament. A number of local shooters will proceed to Antioch to-morrow for a survey of the grounds and also a little preliminary practice just to get accustomed to the shooting conditions and familiar with the lay of the land.

At the Traps.

The San Francisco Gun Club announce a fine program at the open-to-all merchandise shoot to-morrow at Alameda Junction. The first and second events at fifteen targets, entrance 75 cents, class shooting, offer a numerous list of desirable prizes. Event number three at ten birds will be a handicap race, entrance 50 cents.

M. O. Feudner has given the club an elegant silver trophy which will be shot for by the members during the four monthly shoots this season. The highest score at 100 birds in four races at twenty-five targets each will win the cup.

The Rising Sun Gun Club will hold a blue rock shoot in the Dixon Driving Park on Monday, May 1st. Pool shooting open to all comers will commence at 10:30 a. m.

The Alert Gun Club card for May 7th comprises a ten bird "warm-up," entrance 75 cent, 3 money; a ten bird race, entrance \$1, 4 money, in the forenoon, and a fifty bird race, (30 singles, 10 doubles), \$5 entrance, class shooting, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent money division, to commence at 1 p. m. Other pools will be arranged, time permitting.

To-morrow at the Mineral Bath shooting grounds the Stockton Shooting Club will hold a tournament. Seven races are on the program, the closing one a consolation race at 15 targets. \$1 entrance, \$2.50 added.

San Clemente trap grounds attracted a numerous attendance of sportsmen who braved the gusty winds and April showers last Sunday, each vying with the other in enthusiastic effort to make top scores in pigeon shooting. The event of leading interest during the day, the regular monthly club shoot at twelve birds of the San Francisco Gun Club, brought thirty-one shooters on the platform. A judicious handicap allowance in distance enabled five shooters to make clean scores, whilst some of the veterans shooting from the thirty-one yard mark had to content themselves with incomplete scores. "Shooter's luck" cut quite a figure in the latter case. Six shooters shot up back scores on the regular club shoot of March 26th. W. H. Seaver made the only clean score in the squad. John Lucas, as usual, provided a hardy lot of birds.

The handicap distances and scores in detail of the club event were as follows:

Neusladier	27-21211221222-12	Dreyfus	27-10112120112-10
Vernon, F.	28-11111121212-12	Wands	28-211122222-12
Haight	26-22222111222-12	Haight	31-22102222012-10
Flitzpatrick	26-2122212121-12	Wiel	26-221110001-2-9
Murdock	30-1122211121-12	Daniels	24-1111021010-8
Feunier, O.	31-12222-22210-11	H. Kullman	27-2002102221-10
Foster	30-11222201012-11	Kullman, J.	26-1222-121201-9
Kier, sub.	38-0111212121-11	Orest	26-0211210212-10
Schultz	30-2202112122-11	Pell	28-0120212011-8
Rickleson	26-20112011111-11	Adams	28-11010022-7
Justis	28-12112120121-11	Jackson	29-0222021010-7
Lockwood	28-1221102121-11	Seavey	28-1020201010-8
King	28-1121202111-11	Seaver	22-1222222-12
Miller	26-20222221021-10	Justin	11-2001122-10
Shaw	28-22222122-10	Jackson	2-0112-222-10
Beaver	30-12022221212-10	Neusladier	11110301020-8
Lane	26-02210212121-10	Orest	26-0010701111-7
Elmas	28-20102112122-10	Lockwood	020022101010-8
Hauer	28-2112110021-10		

* Dead out of bounds. † Back scores. ‡ Visitors.

Ten shooters then entered in a six-bird pool. Vernon and Haight divided on straight kills. The scores were the following:

Haight	22222-4	Delmas	112200-4
Vernon	221212-6	Smith	010121-4
Shaw	220121-5	Karney	2111-4
Seavey	112202-5	Kullman	2210-4
Schultz	12121-5	Lucas	220021-4

* Dead out of bounds.

A "freeze-out" resulted in a tie between Vernon and Lucas, the score scores were:

Haight	10	Sweeney	10
Smith	220	Shaw	220
Vernon	212	Lucas	211
Delmas	0	Kullman	220

The Olympic Gun Club held their regular monthly blue rock shoot at Ingleside last Sunday. Wind and rain made the flight of targets erratic, notwithstanding which, good

shooters entered were new, that is, had never entered in the previous Grand American Handicaps. A total of five hundred and ten shooters have participated in these events since their inauguration six years ago. This year six men shot from the 31-yard mark, eleven at 30 yards, nineteen at 29 yards, eighty-four at 28 yards, one hundred and twelve at 27 yards, thirty-six at 26 yards and ten at 25 yards. Three ladies shot from the latter mark. In looking over the list of well known professionals and amateurs who shot inside of the 30 yard mark it seems that some shooters were very lucky in distance allowances; the birds being as a rule corks, the scratch men had an uphill fight, it being an exceedingly difficult matter for a straight score to be shot from the scratch mark. Many surprises took place during the shoot, as crack after crack went to pieces. The cup went to the West, the western men also took all the glory and likewise seventy-five percent of the money. Two incidents occurred during the meeting for which the excellent management were in no way responsible. The first took place at the commencement of the shoot when T. H. Coburn, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., was harried by reason of his color. Objections were raised by some of the participants who did not think a colored man quite their equal. He might have shown his equality in

good shape if he had been given a chance at the traps. We are inclined to think that drawing the color line in Mr. Coburn's case during an Interstate open to all tournament was in very bad taste. The other episode was a showing of feeling that was decidedly unsportsmanlike. It happened during the miss and out shooting of the ties at the finish of the contest. Dr. J. G. Knowlton, a prominent amateur shooter from New York, stepped to the score and shot at his sixth bird, a strong circling outgoer to the right; it was hard hit and fell dead a short distance over the boundary. The gentleman was out and then took place an exhibition of partisan feeling that was very discreditable, "shouts, cheers, howls and expressions of joy to such a degree for a short time that pandemonium reigned." Exuberance and a feeling of joy over a victory is no more than natural, but "rushing in" to a defeated man is not fair play.

Incidents of a more palatable nature were not wanting. The following funny story was told of F. S. Parmelee. He stutters but this does not interfere with his shooting, although it did cost him a "miss." He was at the traps and the bird trapped refused to rise. A shooter always has the privilege of calling "no bird" on such occasions, provided he is willing to pay for the extra bird. Parmelee had his back to the

referee, who of course could not see that he was trying to say "no bird." The "no" stuck on his lips and before he could get it out the bird flew away and the referee quietly remarked, "A miss."

Parmelee managed to speak then. He protested that he was trying to say "no bird" but the referee said he had not heard him. "Well," said Parmelee, "you know I can't talk. Next time I want to call 'no bird' I'll stamp the ground."

The American Field says that C. Nauman Jr. or "California Jack," as the shooters nicknamed him, became very popular in a very short time with nearly every shooter on the grounds, for it took an experienced eye only a few moments to discover that he was a trap shot worthy of the greatest respect.

"Jack" Fanning is entitled to a correction in his score; he killed twenty-two birds instead of twenty one, as was stated last week.

Altogether over 25,000 birds were shot at this year, the greater part of them were blue in color. All the retrieving was done by dogs, considering the thousands of birds killed their task was a most laborious one.

We are indebted to Shooting and Fishing for the following interesting table of guns, loads, etc.:

NAME.	GUN.	WEIGHT OF GUN	SHELL.	POWDER.	SHOT.	NAME.	GUN.	WEIGHT OF GUN	SHELL.	POWDER.	SHOT.
		lbs. ozs.			Ozs. No.			lbs. ozs.			Ozs. No.
F. P. Stannard.	Smith	7 12	Trap.	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	J. A. Jackson	Greener	7 11	Leader	42 Laffin & Rand.	13-16 7
E. R. Puck	Parker	7 14	Smokeless	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	J. G. Knowlton	"	7 10	"	45 Hazard	1 1/2 7
A. L. Ivins	Greener	7 4	Leader	45 "	1 1/2	M. Van Allen	Daly	7 7	"	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
James Atkinson	Parker	7 13	"	45 "	1 1/2	G. R. Honeywell	Parker	7 14	Win P and L	3 1/2 Haz and Schultze	1 1/2 7
J. Thomas	"	8	"	48 "	1 1/2	Henry C.	Smith	7 12	Acme	44 Laffin & Rand.	1 1/2 7
Geo. W. Clay	"	7 10	"	43 Du Pont	1 1/2	H. P. Collins	Parker	7 12	Win and U M C.	3 1/2 Hazard	1 1/2 7
Harry Dunnell	"	7 12	"	43 Hazard	1 1/2	Albert Dunnell	Smith	7 14	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7 1/2
Jns van Lengerke	Francotte	6 14	U M C V L & D.	48 Schultze	1 3-16 7	W. P. Shattuck	"	7 11	"	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7 1/2
Frederick Bucklin	Winchester	7 8	Leader	42-43 Haz and DuP.	1 1/2	John Plankington, Jr.	Cashmore	7 14	Trap	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 8-7
J. I. Sumpter, Jr.	Smith	7 13	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	Chase	G. Kenette	7 14	Smokeless	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7
Near Apear	Parker	7 14	Leader	43 "	1 1/2	C. C. Hess	Parker	7 14	Win Pigeon	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 8-7
G. W. Schuler	Smith	7 12	Trap	3-3 1/2 King's	1 3-16 7	William Dunnell	Smith	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7
James H. Campbell	Winchester	7 14	Leader	40-42 Du Pont	1 1/2	C. W. Budd	Parker	7 13	"	3 1/2 Hazard	1 1/2 7
T. A. Marshall	Cashmore	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 "	1 1/2	Dave Elliott	Winchester	7 12	Leader	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7
J. H. Van Mater	Greener	7 12	Leader	4-48 Schultze	1 3-16 7-6	C. B. Dicks	Cott's	7 8	Trap	3 1/2 Hazard	1 1/2 7
"Also Ran"	"	7 12	"	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	W. S. Canon	Francotte	7 14	Leader	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7
B. F. Potham	Parker	8	"	43 "	1 1/2	W. L. Smith	Greener	7 6	U M C V L & D.	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7
John Parker	"	7 14	Victor	3 1/2 King's	7-6	H. J. Carter	"	7 14	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
Dr. J. Hood	Smith	7 14	Trap	48 Schultze	1 1/2	Carl Von Lengerke	Francotte	7 6	U M C V L & D.	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7
A. Williams	Parker	8	Repeater	3 1/2 King's	1 1/2	Emile Werk	W. Richards	7 2	Trap	3 1/2 King's	13-16 7
J. S. Fanning	Smith	8	U M " and Win.	50 Gold Dust	1 1/2	W. B. Leffingwell	Smith	7 15	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
Fred Coleman	Francotte	7 14	U M C V L & D.	48 Schultze	1 1/2	C. E. Gekler	Francotte	7 7	Acme	44 Laffin & Rand.	1 1/2 7 1/2
J. Snell	Cott's	7 14	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	Ed. Johnson	Cott	7 14	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
John B. Mosby	Smith	7 13	Win Pigeon	2 1/2-3 1/2 Du Pont	7 1/2-7	Dallas Elliott	Greener	7 14	"	50 Schultze	1 1/2 7
C. E. Francis	Francotte	7 4	U M C V L & D.	45-48 Schultze	1 1/2	Dr. J. L. Weller	Francotte	7 8	Leader	42 Du Pont	1 1/2 7 1/2
C. W. Billings	"	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 "	1 1/2	H. J. Mills	Parker	7 15	U M C and Win.	42-3 1/2 Hazard	1 1/2 7 1/2
B. W. Ford	Winchester	7 12	Smokeless	3 1/2 "	1 1/2	B. H. Norton	"	7 12	Leader	42 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
J. S. Dunton	Smith	7 15	Smokeless	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	J. D. Gay	"	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7
Samuel Hutchings	Parker	7 15	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	7-6	J. A. Sherman	Francotte	7 12	Smokeless	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 8-7
C. E. Forehand	Greener	7 2	Smokeless	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	Geo. S. Burroughs	Smith	7 11	Leader	12 3 1/2 Hazard	1 1/2 7 1/2
John Nicholson	"	7 11	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	7 1/2-7	Stephen Menner	Greener	7 15	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7-8
W. D. Burgess	Parker	7 2	Smokeless	3 1/2 Du Pont	7 1/2-7	Frank Harrison	G. C. Abby	7 6	Leader	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7
G. V. Dering	Smith	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	H. J. Lyons	Parker	7 11	Win L & P.	10-42 "	1 1/2 7 1/2
C. T. Callison	Smith	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	F. C. Rawhide	Greener	7 8	Trap	45-48 Schultze	13-16 7
Paul North	Francotte	7 4	U M C and Win.	42 Laffin & Rand.	1 1/2	Chas. Stanley	"	7 1	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
Thomas Donley	Smith	7 15	Trap	43 Hazard	1 1/2	E. L. Post	Parker	7 14	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
G. E. Crooks	Scott	7 13	U S Rapid	48 E C.	1 1/2	Chas. H. Woolley	"	7 4	Leader	48-50 Schultze	1 1/2 7
A. J. Leht	Lefever	8	Trap	15-48 Schultze	7-6	James L. Smith	Smith	7 10	Trap	3 1/2 E C.	1 1/2 7 1/2
D. F. Aldre	Parker	7 14	Leader	3 1/2-3 3/4 Du Pont	1 1/2	Chas. S. Campbell	Greener	7 12	U M C V L & D.	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7-7 1/2
H. L. Ederton	"	7 14	Leader	44 "	1 1/2	F. L. Snyder	Smith	7 15	Leader	43 Haz rd	1 1/2 7
R. S. Rockwell	Greener	8	Smokeless	3 1/2-3 3/4 "	7 1/2-7	Geo. W. Loomis	Parker	7 13	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7
W. Fred Quimby	Smith	7 15	U M C and Win.	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	Stas Palmer	Greener	7 14	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
V. E. Biltstein	Parker	8	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	B. Crelighton	Smith	7 8	Smokeless	40 Schultze	1 1/2 7
Dr. S. Shaw	Greener	7 9	Trap	3 1/2-3 3/4 Schultze	1 1/2-7 1/2	H. B. Fisher	Parker	7 2	Leader	3 1/2 E C.	1 1/2 7
Geo. A. Mosher	Remington	7 10	Smokeless	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	G. S. McAlpin	Pender	7 8	"	43 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
W. A. Heiman	Winchester	7 14	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	7 1/2	W. M. Talley	Spencer	7 15	Smokeless	3 "	1 1/2 7 1/2
M. J. Smith	Winchester	7 14	Leader	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	H. P. Chaner	Winchester	7 12	Leader	45 Schultze	1 1/2 7 1/2
A. W. Du Pray	Parker	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	J. E. Riley	Smith	7 11	Trap	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7
Wood Fawcett	"	7 13	Leader	42 "	1 1/2	Otto Zwerg, Jr.	Greener	7 14	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
William Wagner	"	7 13	Trap	52 E C.	7 1/2	A. D. Sperry	Parker	7 9	Leader	41 Du Pont & Hazard	1 1/2 7 1/2
Phil Daly Jr.	Purdey	7 8	Leader	48 Schultze	1 1/2	H. R. Sweeney	"	7 5	Trap	43 Laffin & Rand.	1 1/2 6-7
Caroline Nauman, Jr.	Labrough	7 1	"	38 Du Pont	13-16 7	G. H. Ford	Remington	7 12	U M C V L & D.	43 Schultze	1 1/2 7
L. H. Owen	Greener	7 12	Smokeless	3 1/2 "	1 1/2	H. H. Moore	Smith	7 4	Leader	43 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
Mrs. P. H. Murray	Smith	7 13	Trap & Smokeless	2 1/2-2 3/4 "	7 1/2-7	W. T. S. Vincent	"	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7
C. H. Stockwell	Parker	7 12	Leader	50 Schultze	1 1/2	C. F. Arno	Lefever	7 14	"	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
Chas. Zwirlin	"	7 8	Trap	3 1/2 Hazard	1 1/2	Jim Jones	Greener	7 15	"	48-49 Schultze	13-16 7-6
H. E. Buckwalter	"	7 14	"	3 1/2 "	1 1/2	Capt. Bunk	Parker	7 8	"	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
F. H. Stockton	"	7 15	Smokeless	3 1/2-3 3/4 E C.	1 1/2-7	U. M. C.	Remington	7 13	Leader	3 1/2 Schultze & DuPont	1 1/2 7 1/2
R. O. Helkes	Remington	7 14	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	J. A. Samelson	Smith	8	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
T. R. Walker	Winchester	7 12	Smokeless	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	H. D. Kirkover, Jr.	Parker	7 14	Trap	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7
John W. Hoffman	Parker	7	"	3 1/2 E C.	1 1/2	Aaron Doty	"	7 12	Smokeless	40 E C.	1 1/2 7
Dr. R. Brown	Remington	7 1	"	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	George L. Deiter	Cashmore	7 10	Leader	43 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
Snorting Life No. 3.	Parker	7 13	Leader	43 "	1 1/2	Fred Farmer	Greener	7 14	Smokeless	43 E C.	1 1/2 8-7
John C. England	Winchester	7 11	Trap	3 1/2-3 3/4 "	1 1/2-7	J. Oldbow	Cott's	7 12	Acme	41 Laffin & Rand.	13-16 7
Ed Hickman	Smith	7 14	"	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	J. R. Malone	Parker	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7 1/2
U. F. Bender	Daly	7 3	"	3 1/2-3 3/4 "	1 1/2-7	W. F. Parker	"	7 15	U S Rapid	42-45 Du Pont	1 1/2 7 1/2
Louis Bellof	Smith	7 9	U M C V L & D.	3 1/2 King's	13-16 7	Dr. J. W. Smith	Smith	7 12	Trap	2 1/2-3 1/2 Hazard	13-16 7
R. A. Welch	Parker	7 15	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	Chas. Dixon	Parker	7 10	Leader	3 1/2 E C.	1 1/2 7 1/2
Dr. R. G. Falls	"	7 15	Win Pigeon	43 Du Pont	1 1/2	Arthur Gamble	Lefever	7 12	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
Ed Bingham	Cashmore	7 4	U M C and Win.	3 1/2 " and Hazard	7 1/2	Edward Banks	Winchester	7 12	Trap	48 Schultze	1 1/2 7
J. S. Sner	Smith	8	Trap	3 1/2 "	1 1/2	Wm. Harbaugh	Parker	7 11	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7 1/2
J. M. George	Parker	7 14	Leader	50 E C.	7 1/2	E. D. Fulford	Remington	7 12	Trap	48 Schultze	1 1/2 7-6
Clarence Angier	Lefever	7 11	"	40 Du Pont	1 1/2	J. W. Denny	Boss	7 14	Win Pigeon	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7
Victor Sudley	Smith	7 12	Smokeless	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	Fred Gilbert	Smith	7 12	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
W. R. Miller	Parker	7 11	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	7-6	J. B. Savage	Parker	7 14	Leader	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7 1/2
W. G. Clark	Greener	7 1	Smokeless	3 1/2 "	7-6	T. P. Hicks	Stannard	7 14	"	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7
Mell Johnson	"	7 12	"	3 1/2 "	7-6	W. R. Patton	Smith	7 12	"	48 Schultze	1 1/2 7-6
John M. Lilly	W. Richards	7 4	Leader	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	J. W. Bramhall	Remington	7 12	Trap	3 1/2 "	1 1/2 7 1/2
H. Ford	Francotte	8	"	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2	Louis Hildebrandt	Francotte	7 6	Leader	45 Hazard	1 1/2 7
H. E. Baltensfeld	Parker	8	"	3 1/2 "	1 1/2	J. A. R. Elliott	Winchester	7 7	Trap	3 1/2-3 3/4 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
L. W. Stoddard	"	7 4	Nitro	3 Schultze	1 1/2	C. M. Grimm	Smith	7 14	"	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7
T. W. Morley	Francotte	7 8	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	Thomas Martin	Parker	7 15	"	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7
C. F. Lenore	Greener	7 8	Walrode	33 Walrode	1 1/2	Aaron Woodruff	"	8	Smokeless	3 1/2 King's	1 1/2 7
H. B. Money	Parker	7 15	Trap	52 E C.	7 1/2	Wm. Holden	"	7 15	Leader	40 48 Du Pont	1 1/2 7 1/2
R. R. Merrill	Cashmore	7 13	Win Pigeon	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2	No 99	Smith	8	Win and U M C.	3 1/2 Haz & Schultze	1 1/2 7
J. S. Reman	Francotte	7 14	U M C V L & D.	48 "	6	O. V. Rattle	"	7 14	Leader	43-50 DuP. & Schultze	1 1/2 7
Chas. B. Challen	Parker	8	Win Pigeon	43 Du Pont	1 1/2	C. A. Young	"	7 13	Trap	3 1/2 Schultze	1 1/2 7
Geo. C. McVey	"	7 15	Trap	3 1/2-3 3/4 Schultze	1 1/2	Dr. W. K. Carver	Cashmore	7 8	Trap	3 1/2 Du Pont	1 1/2 7
D. V. Tatlonger	Stannard										

AGAIN—THE BLUE RIBBON SALE

CLEVELAND MAY 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.



"Horses Sold under the Watch."

America's Acknowledged Leading Annual Speed Sale.
Greater in 1899 than Ever Before.

The Famous Palo Alto Farm

Sensational Consignment headed by the great

ADVERTISER 2:15 1/4 Electioneer Lulu Wilkes

There will also be sold at this sale the great WM. PENN., 2:07 1/4. By the records the fastest trotter ever offered at auction. Also LOUIS VICTOR, 2:10 1/4, and consignments of the best selected race and road horses from such famous Breeding Farms as the Oakwood Stock Farm, Lomo Alto Farm and the Piedmont Farm and others.

Over 300 Horses

Of the highest character already pledged. If you have first-class stock for sale apply early. I must, however, be of the highest class, as the Cleveland Sale is no place for common horse or counterfeits.

It is the Inaugural Sale of the **FASIG-TIPTON CO.**

Address for the present

FASIG-TIPTON CO., Madison Square Garden, New York.

New England Futurity

—OF—

\$10,000 FOR FOALS OF 1899.

\$2,000 for Trotting Two-Year-Olds.
\$7,000 for Trotting Three-Year-Olds.
\$1,000 for Pacing Three-Year-Olds.

Guaranteed by New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association, Boston.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 1 1899.

HOW TO ENTER.

On May 1st send name and breeding of each mare you enter, and name of horse by which she is with foal.

HOW MUCH IT COST AND DATES OF PAYMENTS.

No. 1—May 1, 1899, \$5 for every mare named.
No. 2—November 15, 1899, \$10 for each renewal.
With this November payments give the sex, color, and markings of foals. Every foal on which this payment is made is eligible to start as two-year-old, or three-year-old, or both.

ADDITIONAL PAYMENTS.

IF YOU START A TWO-YEAR-OLD.

No. 3—May 1, 1901, \$10 for every one kept in.
All foals on which May 1, 1901, payment is made must be named at that time.
No. 4—August 1, 1901, pay \$25 for every one kept in.
No. 5—Night before race, starter must be declared and pay \$25.
Payments Nos. 3, 4, 5, are not required for entries that do not start as two-year-olds.

IF YOU START A THREE-YEAR-OLD.

No. 6—May 1, 1902, pay \$25 if Trotter, \$10 if Pacer, on every one kept in.
No. 7—August 1, 1902, pay \$35 if Trotter, \$10 if Pacer, on every one kept in.
No. 8—The night before the race declare starter, and pay \$75 if Trotter and \$10 if Pacer.

DIVISION OF MONEY.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.	THREE YEAR-OLD PACERS.	THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.
\$1200 to first. 500 to second. 225 to third. 75 to fourth.	\$600 to first. 250 to second. 100 to third. 50 to fourth.	\$5000 to first. 1250 to second. 500 to third. 250 to fourth.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Open to the world.
No limit to the number a party may enter. No limit to the number of renewals on any payment except those made on night before either race, when starter must be declared. The whole or any part of an entry transferable. An entry may start as two-year-old, three-year-old, or both.

If a mare proves barren, slips, or has dead foal or twins, or if the foal dies before November 15, 1899, the nominator may substitute another foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of payment, and no entry is liable for more than the amount paid in.

Entries to be made to

C. M. JEWETT, Secretary, Readville, Mass.

JOHN E. THAYER, President.

\$7,500 GET THEM READY \$7,500

NUTWOOD DRIVING CLUB

INAUGURAL

Dubuque Preparation Stake

A guaranteed purse of \$7,500, of which \$5,000 goes to colts that trot and \$2,500 to colts that pace, and the money is divided as follows:

TROTTERS (\$5000).....	\$3000 to the winner 800 to the second 400 to the third 200 to the fourth 100 to nominator of the winner
PACERS (\$2500).....	\$1500 to the winner 500 to the second 300 to the third 100 to the fourth 100 to nominator of the winner

Open to all foals of 1898 (Now Yearlings) to trot or pace as Three-year-olds at the Annual Meeting of 1901.

Entrance

\$10

May 17, 1899

No further payment till year of race.
On May 1, 1901, those desiring to start shall name their entries and pay on each trotter a forfeit of \$20, and as many may be named as an owner desires to keep in. On July 1, 1901, on each of those kept in \$35 must be paid on Trotters and \$20 on Pacers, and on Starters a forfeit of \$50 on Trotters and a like payment of \$25 on Pacers must be paid the evening before the race.

No entry will be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

American Association Rules to govern; a distanced horse's money going to first horse, but if fewer than four start in the race, those starting will receive only what each would have received had four been placed.

In entries the color, sex and breeding of yearling must be given.

C. T. HANCOCK, Pres.
Dubuque, Iowa.

TO BUY OR SELL A HORSE,

By this means you can make a sale or a purchase sooner and with less expense than by any other method.

Come to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, register your wants and place an advertisement in the columns of the paper.

State Fair 1899.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS OPENED
THE FOLLOWING COLT STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 Class)
—\$30 entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination; \$10 payable July 1, and the remaining \$15 payable August 15, 1899. \$200 added by the Society.

No. 2—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class)—\$50 entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 1, and the remaining \$25 payable August 15, 1899. \$300 added by the Society.

FOR PACERS.

No. 3—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:30 Class)
—Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 4—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class)—Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

Entries to all the above stakes are limited to colts whose records are no better than the Class named in conditions of each stake.

In all stakes, failure to make payments as they become due, forfeits entry and money paid in, and releases subscriber from further liability. Five to enter, three or more to start. Money in each stake shall be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33 1/3; third colt, 16 2/3 of the added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats; three-year-olds, three in five. Any colt not winning a heat in three or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race. No added money for a walkover. If but two start in any of the stakes, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide them, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to second. Otherwise, National Rules to govern.

The Stanford Stake for 1901.

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1898—To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1901.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination May 15, 1899, \$5 January 1, 1900, \$10 January 1, 1901; \$10 July 1, 1901, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1901. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Remember the date of Closing is May 15, 1899.

[Colts entered in the Occident Stake for 1901 are eligible to entry in this Stake].

Entry blanks containing the special conditions relating to all of the above stakes will be forwarded upon application.

Entries to close with Peter J. Shields, Secretary, at Office in Sacramento, MAY 15, 1899.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

PACIFIC COAST

Jockey Club.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

FIVE OR MORE RACES DAILY

MAY 4 TO MAY 20.

Racing Starts at 2:15 P. M.

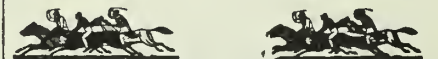
Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M.; 12:30; 1:00; 1:30; 2:00 and 2:30 P. M. Buy Ferry Tickets to Shell Mound.

ADMISSION - - \$1.00

F. H. GREEN, Sec'y.

S. N. ANDROUS, Pres.

Racing! Racing!



CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

WINTER MEETING 1898-99.

MONDAY, APRIL 17 to MAY 3 Inclusive

— AT —

Oakland Race Track

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

Returning, Trains Leave the Track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

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310 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE FARM.

A dispatch from Casper, Wyoming, says: "Active preparations for the sheep shearing season are going on here and shearers are arriving daily in squads. More wool will be sheared at this point and adjacent shearing pens than ever before produced in the history of the industry. April 10 is the time set for the big contracts. The Woolton steam shearing plant will have sixty machines in operation and will shear 125,000 sheep during the season. The work is done on a systematic plan of registering, a date being fixed for each contract with the flockmasters. The shearing pens at Los Cabin are being rebuilt for enlarged operations and will handle from 65,000 to 75,000 this season, giving employment to thirty shearers and helpers. Other pens near Casper will handle over 150,000 sheep in addition to those in the vicinity of Douglas and Orrin, for which estimates have not been made. The association has decided to pay shearers at the rate of eight cents a head, the men to board themselves. This is top price and is said to be the highest paid in the country. Wranglers, alley men and sackers will be paid \$2.50 a day."

Big mules in good condition always command enough to give some profit in raising them. The dams should be large, roomy mares, 15 2 to 16 hands and fairly well bred. The better the breeding the more stylish and saleable the mules will be. Mules out of grade draft mares do not have the form to command the best prices. They have less height, coarse hair and big, heavy bones. The jack should be over 14 hands high, with plenty of length in neck, clean head and moderately light, but good, strong bone, weighing 900 pounds or more. Select one of that description that stands up well on his feet, has good carriage and quick, good action, and if he is handled properly, he will get good mules when the right kind of mares are bred to him. There is always enough work for good mules to make the market satisfactory, and it makes less difference if they are unbroke than it would with horses.

Beef steers are being purchased in Nevada for the San Francisco market and nine cents per pound has been paid for the best.

The two great hay producing sections of the State in normal years are the Livermore and Hollister valleys. Last year the production of this valley was merely nominal, likewise Livermore. The Pajaro valley farmers, however, introduced a new factor into the hay market, and many thousand tons were cut and marketed. In average seasons Hollister furnishes from twenty-eight to thirty thousand tons for export. The production of the present season is somewhat problematical, depending largely upon the weather of the next few weeks, but from present appearances there will be a surplus for export of at least twenty-five thousand tons. The crop was put in light and oats are making the wheat and barley too foul to feed for grain; consequently a greater area will be cut for hay. Farmers are not looking forward to very high prices, as the yield elsewhere will be in proportion. There is about fifteen hundred tons of old hay still here in the hands of dealers and farmers, and this must be sold, if at all, upon a falling market.—Hollister Advance.

The lamb crop in Colorado this year will be the largest ever known. Last fall was most excellent for breeding and those who knew how to take care of their ewes during the past hard winter will enjoy a reward of this care. The fact that the sheepmen in general in Colorado know how to care for their ewes is the reason why there will be a big lamb crop. The prospect for good crops of alfalfa, owing to the abundance of moisture this spring, is going to encourage the sheepmen to try the experiment of last year, inaugurated by few, of turning the lambs into alfalfa fields as early as possible and also give them a ration of corn. The trials last year were highly satisfactory. Several flockmasters in Morgan and Bent counties have tried it on a few bunches and it works all right. A buck lamb dropped on the 10th of last April was turned into an alfalfa field as soon as possible and with a daily ration of corn it grew to weigh in ten months 145 pounds.

The largest frozen meat factory in the world is said to be the one at Barracas, a suburb of Buenos Ayres. It belongs to the Sansinena family. It can handle 3,500 sheep daily, or about 100,000 every month in the year. The freezing rooms have a capacity of nearly 100,000 cubic feet, and hanging room for 6,000 sheep. The storerooms in which the sheep are stored after freezing, to await shipment, have a capacity of 150,000 cubic feet and have room for more than 50,000 sheep.

Ellis Dillon died at Normal, Ill., April 13th after a long illness. He was famous throughout the United States and Canada as the earliest and probably the most extensive importer of and dealer in Norman and Percheron horses. For thirty years he was an exhibitor at nearly every State fair in the Union. Mr. Dillon was born in Clinton county, Ohio, and went to Illinois in 1823.

The loss of stock in Gilman county, Oregon is said to be considerable this winter. Gilman and French lost 1,000 head of cattle, most of them having been procured in the Willamette valley last fall, when they were very poor. James Hunt, of the same county, lost 800 head of sheep out of a 1,200 band.

E. J. BOWEN, Seed Merchant

Alfalfa, Clover, Grass, Vegetable and Flower Seeds; Onion Sets.

FULL STOCK OF AUSTRALIAN AND ENGLISH PERENNIAL RYE GRASS SEED.

Large Illustrated Catalogue for 1899 Free to All STORES AT

815-817 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal.
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"PEGAMOID" and STABLES.

"PEGAMOID" Paints are not affected by ammonia gases which are found in all stables. Two coats are better than 3 of other paints.

WESTERN AGENCIES CO,
Chronicle Building, S. F.
Send for Pamphlet
Mention this Paper

FOR SALE

For Track or Road A standard-bred mark 2:12. A handsome bay in color, stylish, toppy, kind, gentle, easy driver. An ideal road horse in every respect. Can be put in shape for the circuit this year. Apply to
GEO. W. BERRY,
Hulda Stables,
1514 Fell St., San Francisco.

Speed for Sale.

BLUE BELLS—Pacing mare, eight years old, by San Diego. Was used out in 2:13 at Chico in 1897. No record. Sound, handsome, a race mare in every respect.

HAZEL C.—Trotter four years old. Handsome seal brown filly by Geo. Dexter, 2:18 1/4. As a two-year-old easily showed quarters in 40 seconds with but little training.

BAY FILLY—Two years old, by Waldstein.

Prices right.
For further particulars apply or address
E. J. CARRAGHAN,
1019 Second St., Sacramento, Cal.

PASTURE Well Fenced, Box Stalls, etc.

First-class accommodations for a few well bred horses.
Address
P. O. BOX 70,
Pleasanton, Cal.

AN ACRE OF CORN
and its possibilities under the silage system, being the theme of
"A BOOK ON SILAGE"
By Prof. F. W. WOLL,
of the University of Wisconsin, neatly bound into a volume of 195 pages and now being sent out by the SILVER MFG. CO. SALER, O., is unquestionably the best book yet introduced on the subject. It includes:
I—Silage Crops. II—Silos.
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VI—The Silo in Modern Agriculture,
and many valuable tables and compounded rations for feeding stock. They are going rapidly.
To avoid disinterested inquiries the Price is 10c. coin or stamps.
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HEALD'S

Business College, 24 Post St.

—SAN FRANCISCO—

The most popular school on the Coast.

E. P. HEALD, President, C. S. HALEY, Sec'y.
Send for Circulars.

United States Bank of Hartford, Conn.

(CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT)

HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH 31, 1899.

This certifies that **CHARTER OAK PARK** has deposited in this Bank **TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS** to be held in trust, and payable on the order of the Judges of the **HARTFORD FUTURITY RACE**, to be trotted in 1902, to the winners thereof viz, \$7500 to first horse; \$1500 to second; \$500 to third; \$500 to the nominator of the dam of the winner.

F. G. SEFTON, Cashier.

HENRY L. PRINCE, President.

\$10,000.00

In Park for
The Winners.

THE MOST LIBERAL EVER OFFERED.

Hartford Futurity

For Foals of 1899 to Trot as Three-Year-Olds in 1902.

Charter Oak Park offers this purse of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) for colts, fillies and geldings (foals of 1899), the produce of mares nominated; the race to be trotted in 1902.

\$7,500 to winner; \$1,500 to second; \$500 to third; \$500 to nominator of winner's dam.

Entrance and Refunding Clause

Only \$5 (one-twentieth of 1 per cent.) with nomination of mare, May 1, 1899, but if foal of nominated mare dies, this payment (\$5) will be refunded provided certified application is made for same before November 1, 1899, after which date there will be no return of a payment for any reason.

Payments

\$5 (one-twentieth of 1 per cent.) November 1, 1899, when color and sex of foal must be given.
10 (one-tenth of 1 per cent.) May 1, 1900; \$10 (one-tenth of 1 per cent.) November 1, 1900;
10 (one-tenth of 1 per cent.) May 1, 1901; \$10 (one-tenth of 1 per cent.) May 1, 1902.

1-2 of 1 Per Cent. Total Full Paid Up Starting Fee \$50. No Payment after May 1, 1902.

In entries the name, color and breeding of mare must be given, also name of horse to which she was bred in 1898. Nominators liable only for amount paid in or contracted for. National Trotting Association Rules in force on day of race will prevail.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 1, 1899. MAIL SAME TO

Remember, money refunded Nov. 1, if your foal dies.

FASIG-TIPTON CO., MADISON SQUARE GARDEN N. Y.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR REC. 2:16 3-4. SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16 1/2 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1/4, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:16. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address

CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A (No. 1679). GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

Sire of	
Phoebe Wilkes.....	2:08 1/2
Tommy Mc.....	2:11 1/4
New Era.....	2:13
Salville.....	2:17 1/2
Rocker.....	2:18 1/2
Artline Wilkes.....	2:11 3/4
Aeroplane.....	2:16 1/4
Grand George.....	2:18
J. F. Hanson.....	2:19 1/2

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mesg Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7,500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07 1/2 (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Prius, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11) third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3/4. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

BOODLE 2:12 1/2

The Only Stallion with a Fast Record in California that has sired a 2:10 performer. Sire of Ethel Downs, 2:10, Thompson, 2:14 1/2, Valentine (2), 2:30 and others.

As a Sire no stallion living or dead can make a better showing, considering the number of his foals that have been trained.

Boodle Possesses All the Qualifications desired in a stallion. Some horses show early and extreme speed for an occasional heat, and are soon retired, owing to inherited weakness. Different with the Boodles—they come early and stay late. Boodles has traveled from East to West, and from West to East again, he has trotted year by year on every track of note in California, and he is still "in it." He will be ready again this year when the bell rings. Like his illustrious ancestors Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 and Lady Thorne, 2:18 3/4, he continues to train on, and on, and on.

Send for pedigree. TERMS \$50 for a few approved mares.

G. K. HOSTETTER & CO.,

C. F. BUNCH, Manager

Owners.

San Jose Race Track.

P. S.—Boodle's book is full.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

MONTANA

WINNER OF THE CARTERATE HANDICAP AND THE SUBURBAN OF 1892.

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.

MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1898, and stands about 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$54,650. His dam, Imp Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast, besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.

Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same bands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address

MARCUS DALY, Owner.

OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13 1/4

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)

Height, 16 1/2 Weight, 1160. Color Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.

TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.

OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2

Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25

For pedigrees and further information address

J. B. NIGHTINGALE, Cordelia, Solano, Cal.

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25 3/4, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.

Sire of	
Zombro.....	2:11
Junny Mac (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12 1/2
Yon Bet (3).....	2:14 1/2
McZeus.....	2:18
Juliet D.....	2:18 1/2
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/2
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
O-to.....	2:14 1/2
Msmie Riley.....	2:16
Mabel McKinney.....	2:17
Casco.....	2:24 1/2
Sir Credit.....	2:25
Sola.....	2:26 1/2

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899

At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track

OAKLAND - - - - - CALIF.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.

(With Usual Return Privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DUFFEE,

917 Peratta St., Oakland, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD 2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16 1/2, Is the Sire of

Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....	
J. A. McKerron (2).....	2:12 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3).....	2:12 1-4
Claudius (3).....	2:26 1-2
Claudius (4).....	2:13 1-2
Irrington Belle (2).....	2:24 1-4
Irrington Belle (3).....	2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4).....	2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4).....	2:25
Fred Wilkes.....	2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr.....	2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr.....	2:23
Georgie B. Trial.....	2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. St ok well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

For further particulars apply to, or address,

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.

DIABLO, 2:09 1/4,

By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Alcantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.

Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of

Hijo del Diablo.....	
Hijo del Diablo.....	2:11 1/2
Verona (trial).....	2:14 1/2
Verona (trial).....	2:15
Verona (trial).....	2:13 1/2
Verona (trial).....	2:18
Verona (trial).....	2:21

All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.

Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

TERMS \$40 the Season.

Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address, WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.



Absorbine

REMOVES

Bursal Enlargements, Thickened Tissues, Infiltrated Parts, and Puff or Swelling, without laying the horse up.

Does not blister, stain or remove the hair. \$2.00 a bottle Of progressive dealers, or

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If interested, write.

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721 HOWARD STREET, Near Third - - - - - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY SATURDAY at 11 a.m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer. Telephone Main 5179.

THE BAYWOOD STUD THE BUNGALOW SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE BREEDING AND TRAINING OF

HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES,

The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion

IMP. HACKNEY **GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)**

Junior Champion, New York Show, 1893, and Winner, to Date, of Ten Other First Prizes

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1899.

SERVICE FEE, \$75 { Mares Proving Barren Returnable Next Season Free of Charge.
Deductions Made for Two or More Mares. Further Particulars on Application

NOTE—Those contemplating to breed for the profitable Heavy Harness Market, will do well, before choosing their Stallion, to visit THE BAYWOOD STUD and examine the get of "GREEN'S RUFUS" out of Trotting-Bred Mares. For size, substance, symmetry of form and action they cannot be equalled in California. Visitors are always welcome. GREEN'S RUFUS, and any or all of the Stud's animals, may be seen by applying to WILLIAM RAYNER, Stud-groom.

THE BAYWOOD STUD also offers to the public the services of

LLANO SECO: A Thoroughbred Stallion by son of Imp. Hercules.

This beautiful stallion stands 16.1 hands, on good stout legs. Has great body with short back. Eleven years old. Has always been driven; has never raced. Speedy trotter, with action. Kindest disposition. His color is a beautiful and fashionable SEAL BROWN.

NOTE—This horse is recommended as an excellent top-cross on common or draught mares to produce general-purpose horses. Or will produce heavy-weight Hunters and Cavalry Remounts out of appropriate mares. SERVICE FEE \$20.00.

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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1898 1st & 2nd for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 4th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 628 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BURNA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE San Francisco. Animals for sale.

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W. A. SHIPPER, Avon, Cal., Standard-bred Trotting, Carriage and Road Horses, Jacks, Mules and Durham Bulls for Sale.

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JOHN A. SAUL, Le Drott Bldg, Washington,

\$17,350 IN PURSES AND STAKES \$17,350

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n.

BIG PURSES FALL MEETING 1899 LIBERAL TERMS

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 1ST, 1899.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.

Horses to be named with Entry

MAY 1st, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

Purse	
No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 2—2:30 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 3—2:27 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 4—2:23 Class Trotting.....	1,000

Purses for Colts.

(Mile Heats 2 in 3.)

Two-year-old Trotting.....	\$ 250
Three-year-old Trotting, 2:30 Class	300
Entrance—5 per cent.	

NOMINATION PURSES.

Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

Purse	
No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 6—2:16 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 7—2:12 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 8—Free for All Trotting.....	1,500

Entrance—3 per cent. May 1, 1899. 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

PURSES FOR PACERS.

Horses to be named with Entry

MAY 1st, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

Purse	
No. 9—2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 10—2:25 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 11—2:20 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing.....	1,000

Purses for Colts.

(Mile Heats 2 in 3)

Two-year-old Pacing.....	\$ 250
Three-year-old Pacing.....	300
Entrance—5 per cent.	

NOMINATION PURSES.

Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

Purse	
No. 13—2:15 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 14—2:12 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 15—Free for All Pacing.....	1,500

Entrance—3 per cent. May 1, 1899. 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES—Closed June 1st, 1897. Two-year-old Trotters \$750 Guaranteed. Two-year-old Pacers \$500 Guaranteed.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Monday, May 1, 1899, when horses (except in nomination purses) are to be named, and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

No horses owned in the State of California by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to these purses—bona fide ownership required—but horses owned outside the State of California are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

Entrance fee due May 1, 1899. But the money will not be required to be paid at the time entries are made from members of the Association in good standing. I. e. members who have paid their annual dues for 1899.

Purses not filling satisfactory to the Board of Directors may be declared off, but persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer at any time up to and including May 20, 1899, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

A member may enter as many horses as he may desire, but can only start one in each race from his stable. At any time previous to the last payment, he may sell any of his horses and transfer the entries to any member of this Association.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceeding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceeding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceeding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

Hopple bars in trotting races but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary by May 1, 1899. Send all communications to

D. E. KNIGHT, 1st Vice-President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
221-2 Geary Street, San Francisco.

THE PALACE

—AND—

GRAND HOTELS

San Francisco

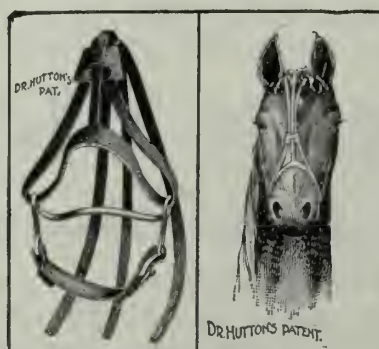
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Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and upwards.

A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

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Patented August 11th, 1896.
DEVICE COMPLETE - - - \$5.00

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Dr. Hutton's Patent Checking Device will stop your horse from Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side-Pulling and Bit-Fighting. Just the thing for a Road Horse, gives him confidence and he soon forgets his bad habits. The principles are Practical, Humane, and it brings out all the style possible. Has no Buckles, Rings, Joints, or anything that will chafe or irritate your horse and can be readily attached to any bridle.

Tell me your troubles and send for circulars. Address.

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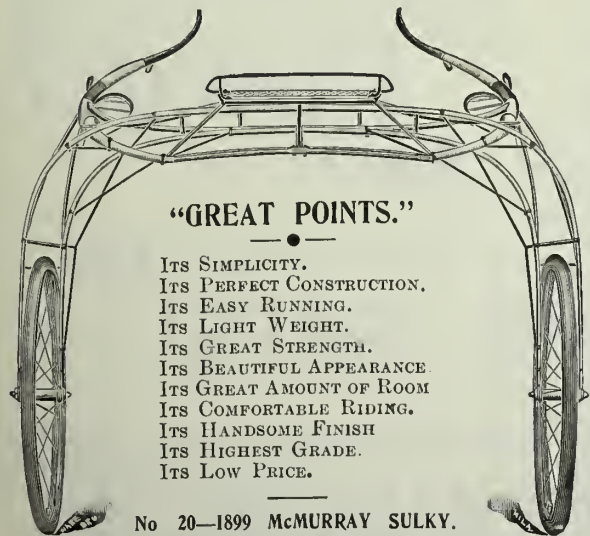
13 Days—3 Meetings in One—13 Days
THE OVERLAND TROTTING AND RUNNING ASS'N
— OFFERS —
\$40,000 IN PURSES
and SPECIALS
June 10th to 24th, inclusive.
OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.
Entrance Closes May 15th, 1899.

Purse		Purse	
No. 1—3:00 Pace	500	No. 20—2:17 "	500
No. 2—3:00 Trot	500	No. 21—2:12 "	500
No. 3—2:40 "	500	No. 22—2:14 "	500
No. 4—2:45 "	500	No. 23—2:09 "	500
No. 5—2:35 "	500	No. 24—2:12 "	500
No. 6—2:40 "	500	No. 25—2:05 "	500
No. 7—2:30 "	1,000	No. 26—2:08 "	500
No. 8—2:35 "	500	No. 27—Free for All, Pace	1,000
No. 9—2:28 "	500	No. 28—Free for All, Trot	1,000
No. 10—2:30 "	1,000	No. 29—Two-year-old, Pace	500
No. 11—2:25 "	500	No. 30—Two-year-old, Trot	500
No. 12—2:27 "	500	No. 31—Three-year-old, Pace	500
No. 13—2:22 "	500	No. 32—Three-year-old, Trot	500
No. 14—2:24 "	500	No. 33—2:30, Road Wagon, Pace	
No. 15—2:20 "	500	No. 34—2:30, Road Wagon, Trot	
No. 16—2:22 "	500	No. 35—Free for All, Pace to Road Wagons	
No. 17—2:17 "	500	No. 36—Free for All, Trot to Road Wagons	
No. 18—2:19 "	500	Colorado Stake, 38, for Colorado bred	
No. 19—2:15 "	500	Three-year-old Trotters.	

TROTTING AND PACING CONDITIONS.
All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified.
Heats best three in five, except Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 38, which will be best two in three.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, will receive first money only.
Five percent, to accompany entry and five percent, additional from all money winners.
Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entry; horse to be named the day before the race.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Heats in each day's races may be alternated.
Right reserved to change order of program.
Races will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The management reserves the right to start earlier.
No horse will be held for an entry that does not have two or more days between starts.
Entries to all trotting and pacing purses close on May 15th, 1899.
Application for stabling should be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.
No stabling will be guaranteed except for horses that are entered.
In case of bad weather or other unavoidable causes, the Association reserves the right to declare all races off that have not been started by 4 o'clock P. M. on the last day of meeting.
Entry blanks mailed on application.
The road wagon races are prize events and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club of Denver.
There will be three running races each day; American Turf Congress rules to govern.
We are members of the American Trotting Association.
We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths track for runners, kept in perfect condition.

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CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y-Treasurer. JOHN B. WILLIAMS, Asst. Secretary.
For further information address,
CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y.
Office, 51 King Block, Denver, Colo.

THE NEW UP-TO-DATE 1899 McMURRAY
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SULKY . . .



No 20—1899 McMURRAY SULKY.
Ask About Our \$40.00 Sulky. It is a Wonder.

SPLENDID PASTURAGE.

BRENTWOOD FARM, near Antioch, Contra Costa Co., Cal
Horses are shipped from Morhead's Stable, No. 20 Clay Street, San Francisco, to Antioch and led from Antioch to the Farm by Competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired
CLIMATE mild winter and summer SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES
FINEST of PADDOCKS for STALLIONS.

For rates apply H. DUTARD, Owner.
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An unequalled coating for roofs, tanks, and flumes
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THIRD ANNUAL
DOG SHOW
— OF THE —
San Francisco Kennel Club
AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
MAY 3, 4, 5, 6th. Entries Close April 23d.

Judge, H. W. LACY, of Boston.
Superintendent, W. E. MURDOCH; Secretary, H. H. CARLTON; Clerk, A. M. THOMSON; Assistant, WALTER BENCHLEY.
Office: 238 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.
Premium List Ready APRIL 1st. Wins will be Recognized in any part of the United States
The Only Show on the Coast to Date, this year, under A. K. C. Rules.

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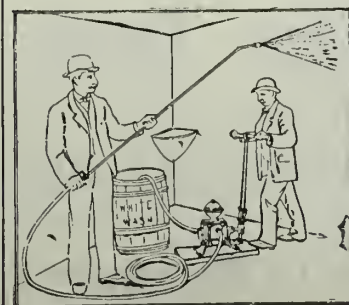
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The Section for Fruit Farms and Stock
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And other beautiful towns.
THE BEST CAMPING GROUNDS ON
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Horses For Sale.
100 Head of Trotting bred Horses from the
Napa Stock Farm, Consisting of Horses
in Training, Roadsters, Broodmares,
Colts and Fillies by McKinney and
Other Noted Sires.

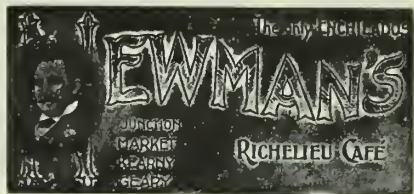
All this stock are from the best strains of trotting
blood and bred for racing purposes.
Anyone desiring to secure a good prospect for train
ing, a good road horse, or a horse for racing purpose
for the present season, can secure what he wants at
very low prices. It is the intention of the owner of
this stock to close out the whole lot during the present
season and no reasonable offer will be refused.
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THE BEST FEED FOR STOCK,
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Supertendent Vendome Stock Farm
RACE TRACK - SAN JOSE, CAL.
Will Take a Few Outside Horses to Train
on Reasonable Terms.
The following named horses have received their
records at the hands of Mr. Bunch, Viz.—
Much Better.....2:07½ Hillsdale.....2:15
Ethel Downs.....2:10 John Bury.....2:15½
Our Boy.....2:12½ Dr Frasse.....2:18½
You Bet.....2:12½ Alviso.....2:20
Claudius.....2:13½ Lynette.....2:20
Iran Alto.....2:13½ Laura R.....2:21
Thompson.....2:14½
And many others better than 2:30.

Sulkies Built to Order!
REPAIRED AND CONVERTED.
Lined up to run perfect when strapped to
horse.
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SULKIES TO RENT
We buy and sell SECOND-HAND SULKIES.
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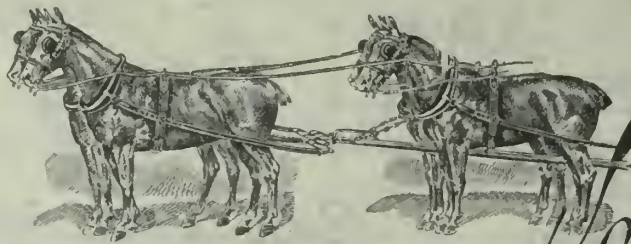
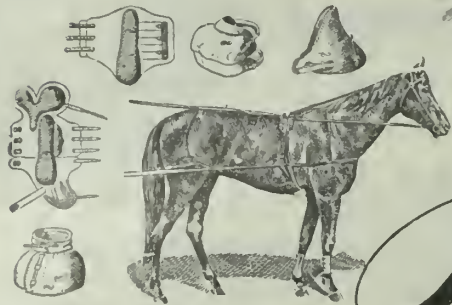
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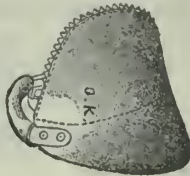


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Vol. XXXIV. No. 13.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

There are some good looking horses out at Pleasanton, as a glance at the portraits on this page will prove. I went out to the horse centre last Sunday, and on the train met Mr. H. J. Burrell, a young capitalist of Port-

land, Oregon, who is not only an intense lover of the harness horse, but an enthusiast with the kodak. After looking over about twenty "snaps" he secured while at the Pleasanton track, I have come to the conclusion that he can catch a horse in the proper pose a little better than any photographer whose attempts in this line have come under my notice. Mr. Burrell has been sojourning in San Francisco for a few weeks and has a very large collection of views taken in and about the city, many of which are real works of art. The reproductions on this page are all from photographs taken by him.



SEARCHLIGHT, 2:04 1-2—Champion 4-year-old of 1898.

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Among the visitors to Pleasanton on the day in question were Martin Carter, proprietor of the Nutwood

Stock Farm at Irvington, Judge W. E. Greene, Superior Judge of Alameda county, and an enthusiastic horse breeder, W. B. Bradbury, capitalist of this city, Samuel Gamble, Monroe Salisbury, Father Power of Livermore, H. J. Burrell, of Portland, Oregon, Thos. Pearson, of San Francisco and several other admirers of a good horse.

The morning work-outs had nearly all been completed when the train from San Francisco pulled into Pleasanton, and as the wind in the afternoon made the dust fly in clouds there was not much in the way of work-outs to see at the track. T. E. Keating's string is, of course, the center of attraction and Johnny Blue and "Sandy" were busy with their charges. The distemper is affecting some of the horses, and while in mild form, has caused Keating to postpone the day of his departure to May 15th. I saw the famous reinsmen M. E. McHenry up behind Little Thorne, 2:09¼, while Blue handled the reins over Agitato 2:09. These pacers were given rather slow miles, but brushed through the last quarter in 31 seconds. Agitato, as will be seen by his photo on this page, has developed into a very grand looking horse. It is said he has paced a half in 59 sec-



AZOTE, 2:04 1-2—Champion Trotting Gelding.

onds within the past two weeks and is expected to be a great money earner in his class this year.

Searchlight, 2:04½, has been bred to twelve mares and his season in the stud is over. He is as good or better than he ever was in his life and his mile in 2:07½ the other day is not newspaper talk, but an actual fact.

The four-year-old pacer Coney, by McKinney, out of the dam of McZeus 2:13, is a good looking and his trial of 2:11½ was the talk of the town last week. He has a slight attack of distemper now, but is getting along nicely. Venus II., by Cupid, out of Lilly S., by Speculation, is also suffering from the disease. "Sandy" is watching her so closely and paying her such good attention, however, that the mare is rapidly rounding to. The boys have not gotten over talking about the mare's great speed exhibited a few weeks ago when Sandy drove her a last half in 1:02½, last quarter in 30½ seconds.

Mr. Salisbury is jogging the old champion Azote, 2:04¼, every day. The son of Whips never looked better. He has been given no fast work. Particular attention has been paid to his legs and good judges say they would stand racing again. He was running out in

a paddock, and was induced by the aid of a piece of bale rope around his nose to stand for his photo. He would make one of the grandest road horses ever driven, and a strong effort was made by Mr. Gamble to induce Messrs. Salisbury & Griffin to consign the old hero to the Cleveland Blue Ribbon Sale, as he believes Azote would bring a big price for a gentleman's road horse. He can speed along now in the same grand style that he showed



AGITATO, 2:09—Champion 3-year-old of 1896.

when he earned the crown of championship. Milo Knox may have him in the car which leaves Pleasanton for Cleveland next week, but it is doubtful as his owners believe the horse to be worth more than he will bring at auction.

The Pleasanton track is being visited by many admirers of the horse this month and scarcely a train stops at the station but unloads a few passengers who have gone out to see the speed that is on tap there every day. It is a pity that a company cannot be formed to purchase this splendid piece of property, widen and improve the track and erect two or three hundred stalls there for the accommodation of horses. It would be a great thing for the Horse Centre and would lead to many Eastern horses being trained there annually, while the increased revenue derived by the hotels and business houses from the trainers and visitors would be considerable.



CONEY (4), b c, by McKinney—Grace Kaiser.



VENUS II., b m, by Cupid—Lillie S.

Bound for the Blue Ribbon Sale.

Attached to the overland express which pulled out of the Oakland pier last Tuesday evening at 6:30 was a carload of horses in charge of Samuel Gamble, that was about as high class a lot as ever started across the divide. There were thirteen horses in the car, and Sam was stewing not a little over the fact that an owner who had agreed to consign a horse had backed out at the last moment and left him with a hoodoo number. But the horses were all serenely munching hay when we saw them and utterly oblivious of the presence of any unlucky bacilli that might be permeating the atmosphere of the car.

Looking every inch the king that he is, was Who Is It, 2:12, the champion three-year-old of last year. His magnificent head was visible through the car door, and after getting a view of it one would not wonder that the noise and excitement of escaping steam and bumping cars are taken as matters of course by this gray son of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½.

Alongside him was Valentins Boodle (2) 2:30, the horse that recently sold for \$2500, consigned to his new owner Chas. Tanner of Cleveland. On the other side was Eclectic, full brother to Arion 2:07½, the horse that sold for \$125,000, a sum no other trotter ever brought. Eclectic should add fame to the family. He has had absolutely no opportunity here in California and thought it is known that many of his get are fast but a single one was ever seen on the race track, and not more than three of them were ever given any training whatever. All showed speed of a high class. Eclectic is consigned to the Fasig sale.

Mamie Griffio, 2:12, recently purchased from Col. Park Henshaw, was in the car, consigned to her new owner, W. Perry Taylor, President of the Buffalo, New York, Driving Club. This handsome black daughter of Blackbird 402 is in condition to go to work right now, and it is thought that she can equal or reduce her mark any time she gets in condition to go a mile.

Nelly Bly, 2:20½, a mare much faster than her record, and with a two mile record of 4:47, was in the lot. She is consigned to the sale and should bring a good figure. By Starboul, a son of the great Striboul, 2:07½, out of Zidie McGregor (dam of Carrie C., 2:21½), by Robert McGregor, she ought to make one of the greatest broodmares in the country.

Daisy Wood, 2:16½, by Silkwood, out of Daisy W., by Ed Barton, is one of the handsomest mares that has ever been seen on the California tracks. She made her record at Oakland in 1897. She ought to make a fine roadster for some Easterner, and should be able to lower her record several seconds.

Roderick Dhu is a green pacer, and Winella, 2:24, by Altago, both recently purchased by B. O. Van Bokkelen, of San Jose, for Chas. Tanner, of Cleveland, were also in the car.

The other five horses in the car were the consignment of Dr. Powell Reeves, of Spokane, Washington. Among them is a two-year-old colt, Dictator Nut, by Dictatus, 2:19½, out of a daughter of Nutwood. He is a handsome youngster and quite a trotter. The Doctor sends also four splendid looking three-year-old fillies by his promising young sire Guycesca, 2:20. Guycesca is bred something like Who Is It. He is by Guy Wilkes, the sire of Nutwood Wilkes, and his dam is Francesca, whose fourth dam Eagles is the third dam of Who Is It. These four fillies by Guycesca are out of standard bred mares, and can all show speed of a high order. They are such good individuals that they should bring good prices in the East for road purposes, and some of them are excellent track prospects.

This carload which Mr. Gamble takes is one of the best consignments that ever went out of California.

Will You Purchase a Sulky?

If you do, better look up the merits of the McMurray Sulky for 1899. Although the McMurray already has a world wide reputation and many of the champions have reached their records when pulling it, the new sulky for 1899 is improved in many ways over the ones heretofore built. They are of the highest possible grade and are record breakers. The No. 20, 1899 McMurray is a strictly up-to-date bike of wonderful strength, roomy in width and height. The seat is not fastened to the axle, but by the system of bracing the weight of the driver is deposited directly over the wheels, thus securing a perfect alignment of the wheels, a very necessary feature. The wheels have the most perfect ball bearings, with dust proof hub and Kundtz laminated rims. Three sizes are carried in stock, viz: 54, 57 and 60 inch track centres. Other sizes are built to order. The sulky complete without cushion weighs from 33 to 38 pounds.

The '98 sulky which is a splendid vehicle in every respect but not quite as light or as much improved as the '99 sulky is being sold at a reduced price. The firm also makes a \$40 sulky which is a wonder. It is not a weak affair but strong and durable. Write to the firm and ask about these sulkies. They will send you illustrated catalogues and all particulars. Their address is The McMurray Sulky Co., Marion, Ohio.

C. J. HAMLIN thinks Lady of the Manor, 2:07½, stands an excellent chance of getting into the two-minute class.

With the Horses at Los Angeles.

The harness season is about to open and there are a number of promising local horses which are quartered at the Agricultural Park. In all probability the most noted one is "Cooky" Klamath, with a record of 2:07½, who has held his own with all the best horses in America, meeting such good ones as McKinney and Azote. Although 14 years old he is still as good a horse as in former years. Mr. Judd, Klamath's owner and trainer, has another good one by Redondo who has paced a mile in 2:17, which is very good for a green one this early in the season.

Walter Mahen has four noted animals, such as Rex Alto a pacer, 2:07½, who in a race has done the last half-mile in a minute. Sophie R., 2:14½, by Geo. Wilkes, and Hazel McKinney, 2:12½, by McKinney, are the others.

Pete Williams has Monterey, a grand looking chestnut, by Sidney, dam Hattie, by Commodore Belmont, with a record of 2:09½. Monterey has been in the stud this winter and has had some very good mares. He will stay here until June 1st, and then be shipped East to start in the free-for-alls. Mr. Williams expects this horse to come back next fall with a mark of 2:04 or better. Besides Monterey, Mr. Williams has California, a green trotter, by Silver Bow, dam Leap Year, who has gone a half in 1:02.

J. Baker, of Santa Ana, has Beachwood, 2:14, by Silkwood, and Come, a green three-year-old by Ketchum.

Fred Ward has a green pacer Dewey, by Silkwood, who has gone a mile in 2:12½, finishing the last half in 1:03. He also has Ellen Madison, 2:19½, by James Madison—Sara Benton, and Harry Madison, by James Madison—Nellie Bly, 2:18.

Wm. Durfee has the largest string, numbering eight good ones such as Osito, 2:14½, by McKinney, dam by Othello; The Doctor, by McKinney—Leonore, who has gone a mile in 2:19; Sadie Mason, by Bob Mason, 2:21; Jennie Mc, 2:12, by McKinney—Leonore, going the last half in 1:04; Roan Wilkes, 2:12½, by Raymond, who has gone a half in 1:03; Mowitz, by Soudan, trial 2:18½, and one unnamed by Bob Mason, dam by Richmond, trial 2:20.

Chris Edwards has three well worth mentioning: Columbia, by Maximilian, dam by Bertran, who has gone a half 1:09; California Star, by Our Lucky, dam by Barney Clifton. Star has gone an eighth in 18 seconds with only six weeks' work. Edwards also has a black gelding Tom Sharkey, by Ajir, dam unknown. Tom was originally a trotter but is being converted into a pacer and has shown a great burst of speed.

Among the runners is Schiller by St. George, dam Frauline who won the Thornton Stakes at four miles defeating Thornhill and Lobengula; won a two-mile match from the good old horse Morte Fonso and two other high-class stakes at Ingleside and Oakland, besides winning a number of handicaps. His winnings amount to \$8,000. In the same stable is Umbrella, by Uncas, dam Parasol, winner of stakes at Detroit and Cincinnati; Our Climate by St. Carlo, dam Royal Bess, one of the best jumpers in America, winner of five jumping races and one over the flat; Ed Gattland, by Albion, dam Pizza, who won the Produce Exchange Stakes at Ingleside, ran second in the Sunnyside stakes and won six other notable events. Among the others were Rosebeau by Flambeau, out of Fairy Rose, one of the highest bred mares in the United States, being a half sister to the great Racine, who broke Tenbroeck's world record of 1:39½ at Washington Park in July 1890. Rosebeau died last week of her injuries received by the burning of the car as she was being shipped East. Only four horses survived out of fourteen which were the property of Barney Schrieber and Louis Ezell and were in charge of Wm. Williards, who is Mr. Schrieber's foreman.

Ed Ryan has some well bred youngsters, a suckling, yearling and two year-old by Nomad, dam Jenoveva; a yearling and a two year-old by Gano, dam Miss Willoughby, a sister to the great Dr. Hasbrouck, and a two-year-old by Nomad, dam Lilly Dale, dam of Peter Weber.

Mr. Peck has two promising colts by imp. Conveth. Y.

Horse Business Improving.

A stir is certainly being made in the horse business in Sonoma county. During the last six months more trades and horses have been consummated than in six years previous. At present there are numerous buyers in this city. A representative of Miller & Lux is negotiating for the purchase of some blooded stock and several San Francisco parties are here in the interest of the trade. Among the recent sales was the Clydesdale stallion, Buffalo Bill, by Geo. P. McNear to C. D. Near of Santa Rosa. The horse is of local breeding, from Pointsmen, out of an imported mare. He is twelve years old. The business is looking up and more breeding of good stock is carried on this year than any for some time.—Petaluma Argus.

THE Boston Horse Show was one of the best ever held in America, and one of the conspicuous features of the show was the very noticeable manner in which the trotting bred horses captured nearly all the prizes in the harness classes. The American trotter is the boss of the road, whether the road leads through streets, parks, country lanes or around race tracks.

The Course of the Market.

The following two paragraphs are from the Chicago Horseman and are so apt and to the point that they should be carried in the pocket and "flashed" in the face of the parties referred to whenever they show themselves in public:

"The Dear Seller.—It is strange what a false pride some men have in the matter of selling horses for what they are worth. They seem to feel because of their ownership, an animal has some special value which it would not possess were it offered for sale by some one else. They expect a prospective buyer to appreciate this fact, and are too often disappointed when their ideas are not wholly coincided with. Those who have had much experience can recite many instances where they have been offered a fancy commission if they would bring about a sale for an owner at a price he would not think of accepting net direct from the purchaser. His false pride demands that the horse bring a high figure simply for his own gratification. How much money has been lost in useless feed bills, etc., by owners who have kept their horses after refusing a price that was all their animals were worth? Ordinarily these are the men who pronounce the horse business a failure. They exercise good judgment in neither buying nor selling. The very absence of some method of fixing a market value for horses, such as one can on cattle or hogs, makes their ownership more or less of a speculation, and handling them in any large quantities requires the best of judgment and common sense if it is to be done at a profit. Buying and selling horses is as reputable a business as one can find, properly conducted, but it is not one to be taken up by a person who allows sentiment to warp his judgment."

"The Cheap Buyer.—The experience of many would-be sellers is expressed in a letter received lately from a subscriber, who says: 'I did not sell the horse. I received several letters, but when I corresponded with the most of the writers I found them to be cheap buyers. What I mean by that is they wanted a horse with all the good qualities that go with a good one, speed included, and wanted a thousand dollar horse for \$200 to \$250.' This is common experience in all lines of business where there has been an inflation and a corresponding depression. Owners of real estate know just how true it is. There is always the man who is willing to buy, providing he can purchase gold dollars for a few cents and there is no way of getting rid of him. He has his uses however. He is the barometer which indicates the coming of even better prices than he is willing to pay. While primarily a cheap man he is also a shrewd man and small, the price he offers to pay is an indication that he knows there is a sale for the article, which he would purchase at a much better price. He is more active than the more liberal purchaser, and therefore often comes into more prominence, but his presence is always an indication that a better man is not far away. Those having really good material for sale will do well to keep their eyes wide open for the other man and the chances are they will find him."

The Autotruck.

The horseless vehicle is most beautiful in theory, and indeed, a horseless carriage "built for two" is a very presentable machine, gliding down an asphalt pavement, but unfortunately for the aeromotor construction companies, with their fabulous, fictitious capitalization, asphalt streets do not reach the "by-ways and hedges" traversed generally by the wheels of commerce, or even picnic parties. They are simply "Sunday clothes," good for dress parade, but not in it with the old-fashioned kind, with horse power attachments and are not likely to be. It is the business of The Scientific American to estimate new inventions on their merit, and here is that purely practical scientific publication's opinion of the proposed Croker autotrucks, for which sweeping claims have been made: "We think it extremely unlikely that the autotruck, if it should get beyond the precincts of Wall street, will succeed in displacing entirely the horse-drawn truck. For certain conditions of our city trucking it would be an immediate and absolute failure, as, for instance, in a snow storm like the last, in which Mr. Croker's autotrucks would be even more helpless than Mr. Veeland's trolley cars have proved to be. The weak spot in the autotruck would lie in the fact that the measure of its tractive force would be determined by the adhesion of the driving wheels, and in the greasy condition of the streets on which heavy hauling is done the adhesion would be very small indeed. If a five-ton autotruck attempted to cross the well-lubricated paving of West street with a full load, not all the \$10,000,000 of vaporous capital of the air company, if put into the motors, could budge it an inch. If the driving wheels should chance to drop into one of the multitudinous holes with which the Metropolitan Street Traction Company, having got in its wires, has strewn our thoroughfares, it would stay there until the discarded horses could be brought around to drag its discredited competitor from the pit."

JAMES GOLDEN, John Turner, Andy McDowell and half a dozen other eastern trainers have all made a trip through the West in search of good horses and returned home without finding anything to suit. Wait till the bell taps and count the good ones that these gentlemen over looked.

Interest Improving.

From various sources, says the Chicago Horsemen, we learn that the interest in the coming campaign is very much greater even thus early in the season than it has been in years; indeed, some secretaries tell us that so far as their experience goes it is greater than ever it was. One secretary, for instance, relates that already he has received enough inquiries regarding purses and classes for the meeting he manages to guarantee him plenty of entries if only the horses named in the letters received are entered in the races later along in the season. He has, he relates, received quite a good many letters from owners saying that they will campaign such and such horses and that the writers will esteem it a favor if the associations will remember them when making up the list of classes. It is perfectly legitimate for an owner to notify a secretary of the horses he intends to campaign. If the majority of owners should do this, the associations would be enabled to choose their classes much more intelligently than they have hitherto been able to. It is one of the chief duties of a secretary to keep thoroughly in touch with the names and records of the horses owned in the localities from which he expects to draw entries for his meeting and if owners will but take the initiative in this matter, secretaries would be enabled to make much more attractive purse lists, both from a class and money point of view. If a secretary knows that he will receive a large entry for a certain class, he can afford to offer more money for that class than if he knows he will get but few horses or knows little or nothing as to the probabilities in the case. Hence, if owners will only keep on as they have begun, they will serve their own and the associations' interest at the same time.

There is no doubt whatever that this year a great many more horses will be trained than were last season. From every town and hamlet almost from the Atlantic to the Pacific comes the same story, and early as it is in the spring, some tracks have already as many horses jogging over them as they had in the height of last season. This is encouraging. The more the merrier, is a saying that applies particularly to the harness racing game. Of course, by the first week in August the weeding out process will have made enormous gaps in the serried ranks that will issue forth to battle along in the first week or two in July; but there will be enough and to spare to make better racing than has ever before been enjoyed. The associations, too, have taken a fresh grip and almost all of those in at all a prosperous condition are figuring on holding the banner meetings of their careers. Some important organizations, the Detroit Driving Club, for instance, are contemplating holding extra meetings of high class, and all this means more money to race for additional opportunity to take fast records, and a greater distribution of the prize money. More great prizes will be won this year than have ever before been on the docket for trial. There are the three important stakes for three-year-old trotters, the Matron, at Louisville; the Kentucky Futurity and the New England Breeders' Futurity, to be decided next September and October. Then there are the Merchants' and Manufacturers', the Transylvania, the Charter Oak, all worth \$10,000 dollars each; any number, so to speak, of \$5,000 events, and various other purses of large of large value. More money will be raced for in large purses and stakes this season than was ever before raced for by harness horses in a like number of events in any one campaign, and both the East and the West will have their great circuits with big purses and high-class meetings. Some few of the points at which in other years meetings have been held will be missing from the campaigning itinerary, but these are indeed few, and their places will be more than filled by those towns in which higher class meets will be held, while even if default is entered against one or two associations that have hitherto offered fair inducements to horsemen, the increased purses all along the line elsewhere will far more than make good the deficiency. The prospects for the coming season are very bright.

Transactions of the Jockey Club.

At last week's meeting of The Jockey Club in New York, S. R. Keene, F. R. Hitchcock and Andrew Miller were appointed Stewards for the Westchester meeting, beginning May 6th. Horse owners were notified that their horses must be schooled at the starter's barrier before entries can be accepted. Mr. Fitz Gerald will be at Morris Park Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 to 10 A. M., and at the Brooklyn track on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to attend to the necessary schooling. Nine "outlaw" owners were reinstated, among them G. R. Tompkins, Luke Tully, Frank M. Bray and Stephen L'Hommedieu. A lot of trainers and jockeys received their annual licenses, but the name of John J. McCafferty does not appear in the list of jockeys.

Always Expects to Use It.

GREENWOOD, Fla., 17, '97.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:—Yours of recent date to hand and in reply will say I still use Gombault's Caustic Balsam. I think Caustic Balsam the finest liniment on earth and never do I expect to be without it. The lame cases I have cured with it are too numerous to mention.

H. A. HAYS.

Grandson of Ormonde Wins the 2000 Guineas.

LONDON, April 26.—The 2000 Guineas stakes, of 100 sovereigns each, for three-year-olds, the owner of the second horse to receive 300 sovereigns out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake, Rowley mile (one mile and eleven yards), was run at Newmarket to-day.

The race was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay colt, Flying Fox, by Orme-Vampire. Lord William Beresford's chestnut colt, Caiman, by Locohatchie-Happy Day (bred in the United States), was second, and Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's chestnut colt Trident, by Ocean Wave-Lady Lovelure third.

Eight horses ran. The betting was 5 to 6 on Flying Fox, 5 to 1 against Caiman, and 7 to 1 against Trident. Caiman was ridden by Tod Sloan.

Sloan won two races out of three mounts and captured second place in the third.

The Two Thousand Guineas is, next to the Derby and the St. Leger, the most important of the great English classic races. It was established in 1809, the first winner being Mr. Wilson's Wizard. It is a sweepstakes for \$500 each for three-year-old colts and fillies, and has always been run over the same course—the Rowley mile, which measures 1,771 yards, is perfectly straight and nearly flat. On the first occasion there were but twenty-three entries, so the winner received only 2,000 guineas; hence the name of the race, which is somewhat deceptive, as in late years it is seldom worth less than \$25,000, while in 1881 Peregrine, who had just beaten Iroquois for the race, received \$35,000, over \$5000 more than the latter received for turning the tables in the more important Derby.

Four years previously another American horse, Brown Prince, ran second for the race, but never afterward fulfilled the promise he showed on that occasion. Prince Charlie, the sire of Salvator and Wagner, won the Guineas in a canter, but in the Derby his wind infirmity stopped him so that the sturdy little Cremona easily reversed the Newmarket form. The winner always becomes a prominent favorite for the Derby, but has been only thirteen times successful in the longer race.

In 1871 a maiden, Macgregor, won the Guineas so easily for Mr. Merry that Lord Dudley, the veteran plunger, called the ring together and offered to bet \$70,000 to win \$40,000 on him for the Derby. After a consultation among the leading bookmakers, his offer was accepted, and on the Monday following the event his check for the larger amount was divided among them at Tattersall's, for Macgregor broke down in the race and finished last.

Last Friday's winner was the favorite for the Derby prior to his victory in the Guineas, for which the Duke made up his mind to start him only at the last moment. In consequence of his easy victory, he will improve his position in the market for the Epsom race, but it may be remembered that Iroquois easily reversed the placings with Peregrine, who hailed from the same stable as Friday's winner, over the difficult Derby course. So Caiman may do the same, while Mr. L. de Rothschild has in St. Gris a better colt than Trident, who should now be able to tell him in a private trial what chance the half-brother to St. Frusquin has in the Derby.

So early in the season it hardly seems as if Sloan's tactics in forcing his mount to the front in the early stages of the race were judicious, for had he lain back Caiman might have had more steam to ascend the slight incline of nearly a quarter of a mile from the Bushes to the winning post.

Another disadvantage the American colt had to overcome was the twenty-six pounds of lead he carried, while the best jockey in England, who rode the winner, can only just do the weight both have to carry.

Rich Stake for Steeplechasers.

At its meeting last week the Executive Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association perfected conditions for the champion steeplechase to be run at Morris Park at the autumn meeting of the Westchester Association. It will be at three and one-half miles, over the full course, and will be worth over \$10,000. The first closing of the stake will be May 15th, at \$25 each, with \$75 additional for starters, with a supplemental closing at \$50, with \$100 to start, on August 15th. Added to these stakes will be \$6,000 contributed by gentlemen interested in the sport and \$3,000 by the Westchester Association. This will make the race the most valuable steeplechase prize ever raced for in this country. The winner will receive \$6,750 and all the subscription and starting fees, and the second horse \$1,500, and the third \$750. The weights are to be 150 pounds for four-year-olds, 163 for five-year-olds, and 166 for six-year-olds and upward, with penalties and allowances.

Races at Deer Lodge.

The Northern Pacific has leased the race track and picnic grounds at Deer Lodge, Montana, and this summer will hold a race meeting at that place. The deal was negotiated by C. Russell, superintendent of the Rocky Mountain division of the road, on last Thursday. The race track was leased from the Deer Lodge Racing Association and the picnic grounds from C. Kohrs. It is said that the Northern Pacific will repair the two places and will hold a grand race meeting there this summer. Good purses for runners and trotters will be put up.

California Jockey Club Summaries.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Maud Ferguson, 117 (Jenkins), 2 to 5, won; Sainly, 119 (Thorpe), 7 to 1, second; Pompl, 109 (Gray), 10 to 1, third; Purnian, San Augustine, Florence Flin, Sylvian Lass, Judge Wofford, Hannah Reid, Fortis, Baby King, Sideong, Noma, Guatemoc, Gold Baron. Time, 1:21.

Four furlongs, Two-year-olds—Galene 110 (Thorpe), 9 to 20, won; Miss Madeline, 108 (Jenkins), 20 to 1, second; Kickumboh, 111 (Bullman), 8 to 1, third; Bogus Bill, Ksto C., Julietto, Belle of Palo Alto, Abbleolo, S. Dannebaum. Time, 0:53 3/4.

Futurity course, Three-year-olds and upward—Miss Marlon, 104 (E. Jones), 1 to 4, won; Tempo, 111 (Bullman), 10 to 1, second; Genue, 104 (Jenkins), 8 to 1, third; Novla, Madrone, Lothian, Oahu, Midas. Time, 1:15 3/4.

One mile and a sixteenth, Three-year-olds and upward—Eddie Jones (Thorpe), 10 to 1, won; Satsuma, 101 (E. Jones), 9 to 10, second; Rosluante 100 (Jenkins), 15 to 1, third; Joe Ullman, Hugh Fenney. Time, 1:54 3/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Jerry Hunt, 105 (E. Jones), 13 to 6, won; Espionage, 98 (McNichols), 10 to 1, second; Wing, 95 (J. Reiff), 20 to 1, third; Jennie Reid, Con Dalton, Humidity. Time, 1:19 3/4.

One mile, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Ringmaster, 87 (J. Reiff), 8 to 1, won; New Moon, 98 (Gray), 6 to 1, second; Malay, 106 (Jenkins), 8 to 5, third; Lost Girl, Marplot. Time, 1:45.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Aluminum, 92 (J. Ward), 7 to 5, won; Delender, 92 (Devlin), 13 to 2, second; Jerilderio, 90 (J. Reiff), 2 to 1, third; Magnus, Nuncomar, Santa Lucia, Dennis, Terra Archer, Mischief, Mercutio. Time, 1:16.

Futurity course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Gov. Sheehan, 119 (W. Narvaez), 4 to 1, won; Paul Kruger, 106 (Bassinger), 20 to 1, second; Bueno, 106 (Ruiz), 10 to 1, third; Uncle Iru, None Such, Joe Cotton, The Last, Majesty, Spry Lark, Schullate, Don Gara. Time, 1:13 3/4.

Futurity course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Socialist, 113 (Jenkins), 13 to 10, won; Bessie Lee, 113 (Macklin), 10 to 1, second; Flora Hawks, 111 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, third; Major Cook, Evey, Naranja, Schult, Hancy C., Major Hooker, Al Inverary II. Time, 1:12.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—L. B. McWhirter, 108 (Hahn), 25 to 1, won; Pythia, 105 (J. Reiff), 8 to 1, second; Fluh of Gold, 105 (McNichols), 12 to 1, third; Racetto, Winyah, The Bugoon, Miss Vera, Galene Miss Margaret, Loyla. Time, 1:03.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Pat Morrissey, 109 (Thorpe), 11 to 20, won; Daisy F., 99 (Bullman), 9 to 5, second; Coia, 102 (Jenkins), 60 to 1, third; P. A. Finnegan, Silver State, Morana, Rapido, Tobey. Time, 1:29.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Heigh Ho, 92 (J. Ward), 5 to 1, won; Prompto, 95 (McNichols), 6 to 2, second; Kamsin, 92 (Hal Brown), 11 to 1, third; Wyoming, Harry Thoburn, Tony Licalzi, Toribio, Hardly. Time, 1:15.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Elizabeth R., 107 (Jenkins), 8 to 5, won; Somis, 109 (Ruiz), 12 to 1, second; Lothian, 108 (Henry), 40 to 1, third; Anchored, Glengaber, Sylvian Lass, Purnlah, Correct, Chispa, San Augustine, Nora Ives, Royal Fan, Judge Wofford, Bld Mc, Kootenai. Time, 1:13 3/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Castake, 100 (J. Reiff), 8 to 5, won; Cromwell, 107 (Bullman), 7 to 2, second; Limewater, 94 (Holmes), 20 to 1, third; Grady, Dr. Bernays, Houenzollern, Bernardillo. Time, 1:42.

One and an eighth miles, Three-year-olds, Rancho del Paso Selling Stakes—Stamina, 95 (J. Reiff), 1 to 3, won; Casdale, 103 (Bullman), 7 to 1, second; Malay, 92 (Ward), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:56.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Watossa, 109 (J. Reiff), 20 to 1, won; Tiburon, 109 (Macklin), 4 to 1, second; Jingle Jingle, 107 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, third; Racebud, Sainly, El Astro, Ann Page, Polka. Time, 1:12 3/4.

One and a half miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward, The Fabiola Derby—Ulm, 95 (Bassinger), 8 to 5, won; Major Hooker, 89 (J. Reiff), 5 to 1, second; Lady Hurst, 103 (Ruiz), 15 to 1, third; Red Glenn, Robert Bonner, Alvero, Rapido, Tempo, Una Colorado, Eureka. Time, 2:37 3/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Horatio, 106 (Bullman), 5 to 2, won; Tony Licalzi, 103 (J. Reiff), 7 to 1, second; Prompto 103 (McNichols), 4 to 1, third; February, Socialist, Imperious, Alicia Don't Know. Time, 1:14 3/4.

MONDAY, MAY 1.

Futurity course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Bessie Lee, 110 (Macklin), 6 to 1, won; Widow Jones, 105 (Jenkins), 5 to 1, second; Peixotto, 112 (Bullman), 7 to 20, third; Formella, I Don't Know, Sleepy Jane, Flacon, Major Cook. Time, 1:12.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—May Gertrude, 111 (W. Narvaez), 4 to 1, won; Glissando, 101 (Jenkins), 7 to 2, second; Tanche, 95 (Bassinger), 12 to 1, third; San Tomas, Bogus Bill, Big Hore, The Buffoon Paipa, Champion Rose, Belle of Palo A to, Rixford. Time, 0:49 3/4.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Maiden three-year-olds—Nilgar, 117 (Piggott), 7 to 10, won; Sylvian Lass, 112 (Romero), 10 to 1, second; Ed Lanigan, 117 (Glover), 7 to 1, third; Florence Flin, Bld Mc, Vincitor, Noma, May L, Master Lee, Gold Baron, Wheat King, Limatus. Time, 1:30 3/4.

One and a quarter miles, Three-year-olds and upward—Ad. Spreckels, 115 (Piggott), 7 to 10, won; Cavallo 86 (Coburn), 50 to 1, second; Merops, 103 (Bullman), 3 to 2, third; Rapido, Glen Anne, Alvero, Few Moon. Time, 2:08.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward, May Day Handicap—Rosormonde, 103 (Jenkins), 7 to 1, won; Joe Ullman, 110 (J. Reiff), 7 to 5, second; Storm King, 108 (W. Narvaez), 5 to 1, third; Dare II., Ringmaster Satsuma, Einstein, Rey del Tierra. Time, 1:41 3/4.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Wyomah, 107 (Bullman), 8 to 5, won; Castake, 103 (J. Reiff), 11 to 10, second; Don Vallejo, 108 (Romero), 100 to 1, third; Bernardillo, Alicia, Tom Cromwell, Horatio. Time, 1:40 3/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Mocorito, 107 (J. Reiff), even, won; Dolore, 106 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, second; P. A. Finnegan, 112 (Ames), 15 to 1, third; Henry C., Ricardo, Pongo, Judge Stouffer, Magnus, Gracias, Fleming, Loch Ness, Bliss Rucker. Time, 1:15 3/4.

TUESDAY, MAY 2.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—I Don't Know, 122 (Dingley), 8 to 1, won; Madrone, 122 (Glover), 15 to 1, second; Delender, 122 (Bassinger), 6 to 1, third; Royal Fan, Oahu, Correct, Polka, Smai, Uncle True, Sea Spry, Spry Lark, Gilt Edge, Anchored, Gold Fin, Crawford, Little T. G. Sudge Napton. Time, 1:03.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Jennie Reid, 104 (Bullman), 4 to 1, won; Limewater 110 (Holmes), 11 to 5, second; Rey Hooker, 110 (Jenkins), 7 to 5, third; Wing, Sir Urian, Oralhee, Pompino, Kootenai. Time, 1:16.

One mile, Selling, Maiden three-year-olds and upward—Fortis, 103 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Flacon, 117 (King), 200 to 1, second; Benroe, 119 (Wilson), 12 to 1, third; Catastrophe, Henry C., Somis, Aibaja, Hannah Reid, Florence Flin, Ed Lanigan, The Plunger, Poulis, Suistice, Earl Islington, Stone L., Ora Copa. Time, 1:44.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—The Epsom, 110 (McNichols), 1 to 5, won; Whalch, 96 (J. Reiff), 10 to 1, second; Tempo, 112 (Bullman), 7 to 1, third; Grady, Pian, Twinkle Twink, Byron Cross, Hohenzollern. Time, 1:50.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Rosluante, 105 (Jenkins), 3 to 5, won; Tony Licalzi, 105 (J. Reiff), 6 to 1, second; February, 109 (J. Stewart), 60 to 1, third; Lost Girl, Cromwell. Time, 1:29 3/4.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Amasa, 119 (Piggott), 7 to 5, won; Genue, 105 (W. Narvaez), 10 to 1, second; Sly, 120 (Ruiz), 8 to 1, third; Ach, Watossa, C. H. Harrison Jr., George Miller Jennie Ghibb, Juva, Tiburon, Bessie Lee, Etta H. Time, 1:02 3/4.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Festoso, 110 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, won; Nilgar, 110 (Glover), 12 to 1, second; Inverary II., 114 (Holmes), 40 to 1, third; Anchored, Yarbua, San Augustine, Racebud Elizabeth, Fleming Somis, Gliberto. Time, 1:29.

Six furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Sly, 112 (W. Narvaez), 7 to 10, won; February, 107 (Steward), 7 to 1, second; Novla, 98 (Bassinger), 12 to 1, third; Dolore, Earl Cocurao, Gracias, Bliss Rucker, Roadwarmer. Time, 1:16.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Oremus, 112 (Piggott), 4 to 5, won; Tar Hill, 113 (Macklin), 9 to 2, second; San Tomas, 103 (Cu ry), 15 to 1, third; Gnsto, L. B. McWhirter, Fluh of Gold, May Gertrude, Kicamuhob, Bogus Bill. Time, 1:02 3/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Daisy F., 101 (Jenkins), 6 to 5, won; Bernardillo, 108 (Macklin), 6 to 1, second; Torsida, 105 (Ruiz), 6 to 2, third; Storm King, Ringmaster, P. A. Finnegan. Time, 1:42.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Widow Jones, 103 (J. Reiff), 7 to 2, won; Opponent, 101 (Jenkins), 7 to 10, second; Alicia, 98 (Coburn), 12 to 1, third; Rapido, New Moon, Grady, None Such, Meadow Lark. Time, 1:42 3/4.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Wyomah, 151 (Macklin), 1 to 5, won; Oremus, 112 (Piggott), 4 to 5, won; Roadrunner, 150 (Bob Freeman), 38 to 1, third; The Plunger, Eureka, Rcsmore, Joe Cotton. Time, 1:54 3/4.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 6, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09 1/4.....Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 3/4.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETIAN WILKES, 1:57 1/2.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16 1/4.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:20 1/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordella, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 3/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordella, Cal
STAM B., 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25 1/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox.....Oscar Duks, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Ca

HACKNEYS.

IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291).....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

GRAND PROSPECTS are before the horse owners of California. The action of the convention of district fair representatives in this city last Thursday evening in arranging the California Grand Circuit, and the enthusiasm manifested at that convention forebodes a year of prosperity in harness racing affairs in this State. The entries for the P. C. T. H. B. A. fall meeting, a partial list of which is published in our columns to-day, show that there are a very much larger number of horses in training in California than has heretofore been supposed as these entries are all made by members of this association. It is more than probable that any district association whose entry list is not confined to members, but is open to all, will secure a much larger number of entries than the Breeders have received. It was the universal report of the delegates to the convention Thursday (and they hailed from all parts of the State) that never in the history of California has there been a better prospect for large crops of fruit and grain, and as a consequence there is a general feeling of confidence among the people and a belief that the year 1899 will not only be one of profit for the agriculturist and horticulturist, but to the horsemen as well. The district fair associations should make an extra effort this year to give high class meetings, as they are bound to be well patronized and profitable to all concerned if rightly conducted.

LOS ANGELES Opens Four Stakes of \$1000 each to close Thursday, June 1st. No. 1 is for 2:10 trotters, No. 2 for trotters of the green class, No. 3 for 2:15 pacers and No. 4 for pacers of the green class. There ought to be a big list of entries for these stakes. The conditions are liberal and novel. It only costs one per cent. to enter on June 1st, and no further payments are demanded until the first day of the meeting. If the nominator wishes to declare out July 1st he may do so by paying an additional one per cent. or if he remains in until August 1st and then wishes to get out, an additional two per cent. will release him. On September 1st an additional three per cent. will allow him to scratch his entry. The remaining four per cent. will be due the first day of the meeting. Or if a nominator's horse goes wrong he may substitute another horse by paying an additional two per cent, providing the substituted horse was eligible to the class at the time the stake closed. A nominator may name two horses in one class and only be held for one entrance, but he must say by September 1st which horse he will start and in no case will the other be allowed to start. Los Angeles will give \$25,000 in purses and stakes for harness horses and runners this year and the meeting will be a record breaker. Don't fail to enter liberally in these stakes.

A SPLENDID LOT of trotting bred horses from C. E. Needham's Bellota Stock Farm will be sold by Wm G. Layng at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, May 31st. This will be the inaugural sale of the year. Look out for further particulars next week.

THE GREAT WESTERN CIRCUIT is vying with the Eastern Grand Circuit in the matter of liberal purses and splendid programs. The purses offered by Independence and Dubuque, Iowa are advertised in our columns to-day, the entries thereto closing Wednesday, May 17th. At Independence there are two purses of \$3000 each, one of \$2000 and eleven of \$1000 each. At Dubuque the Horse Review Futurity of \$20,000 is to be trotted this year. In addition to this great attraction five \$5000 stakes are given, eight \$3000 stakes, four \$2500 stakes and four \$2000 stakes. This is certainly a feast of stakes "fit for the gods," and Dubuque will have one of the greatest meetings ever held in the United States. The conditions are very liberal, nominators being permitted to declare out June 15th by payment of one per cent. The Great Western Circuit deserves the biggest kind of an entry list.

LOUISVILLE GUARANTEED PURSES, eight in number, appear in our advertising columns to-day, together with conditions thereto. The entries to these purses close May 20th, so those who are going East should keep the date in mind and make provisions to enter at the proper time. The Louisville meeting will take place September 25th to 30th inclusive and is the week preceeding Lexington's meeting. The purses are for mile heats, best two in three, and the entrance is five per cent. The Louisville Driving and Fair Association is one of the most reliable organizations in the country, and its meeting will be one of the greatest of the year. Those campaigning in the East cannot afford to miss this meeting.

Manuel Wins Kentucky Derby.

Mr. Corrigan's colt Corsine, by Riley, dam Hinda, did not win the Kentucky Derby for which he was specially sent East to compete for, but he ran second to Manuel, the bay colt by Bob Miles, dam Epanits, that has been touted as one of the crack three-year-olds of the year. The race was run Thursday, the opening day of the Louisville meeting and there were 25,000 people on the grounds when the event came off. There were five starters in the race, Mazo, Manuel, His Lordship, Corsine and Fountainbleau.

Starter Chion had little trouble getting them away, for on the first break the flag went down and the struggle was on. They were all in motion and bunched when sent away, with Manuel half a length to the good and Fountainbleau second, the others well up. After a few strides Turner took His Lordship to the front and cut out the running past the stand down to the turn. He was leading by half a length when they straightened out for their run down the back stretch. Manuel meanwhile had occupied a comfortable position in third place, but after they had completed the first half mile of the journey Taral took him to the front and soon had an advantage by half a length, with His Lordship second, Corsine third, Mazo fourth and Fountainbleau last.

As they rounded the turn into the stretch Corsine moved up to second, and Tommy Burns began to work on the winner of the California Derby. The son of Riley was half a length behind Manuel when they began the final run down the stretch, with Mazo third, His Lordship fourth and Fountainbleau bringing up the rear. These positions were maintained down the stretch and to the wire, Manuel winning as he pleased by a length without being touched. It was but little more than a workout for Manuel. The summary:

Kentucky Derby, one and one-quarter miles, stake \$6,000—Manuel, 117 (Taral), 1 to 2, won; Corsine, 122 (Burns), 3 to 1, second; Mazo, 117 (Conley), 4 to 1, third. Fractional time, quarter, 0:25 1/4; half, 0:50 1/4; three-quarters, 1:17 1/4; mile, 1:45 1/4; mile and a quarter, 2:12. His Lordship, 110 (Turner), 10 to 1, fourth, and Fountainbleau, 117 (Overton), fifth.

THOUGH the critics who watched the new crop of two-year-olds were not very favorably impressed with them, and could not see any high-class timber in the lot, the stakes that have been decided at Aqueduct tell a different story. The youngsters bred by Mr. Marcus Daly that were brought across the plains in Sheephead Bay in March, prove to be a specially reliable lot, and the colors of the Copper King have flashed to the front in most of the races where his colts and fillies were engaged. Following the success of the opening with Montanic and Sadducee, was a clever victory for filly Garterless, another of the two-year-olds, beating Mr. Green B Morris' much-talked-of Modrine. This was on Wednesday, and the next afternoon the Daly stable fairly looted the ring, three of the six races going to its candidates. Gold Car set the example by disposing of a strong field of three-year-olds, including Duke of Middleburg, winner of the Carter Handicap. Then Montanic added to his reputation in the short dash of four and a half furlongs against four other foals of 1897. Finally the Rose Stakes for two-year-old fillies went to Motley, another of Montana's get.

California's Grand Circuit.

FOURTEEN WEEKS OF RACING ASSURED.

Delegates From Agricultural Districts Meet and Decide to Hold Fairs This Year.

There will be harness racing galore in California this summer. It was so decided at the meeting held in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Thursday evening. Pursuant to a call, fourteen delegates from the principal districts of the State met on that occasion and after carefully canvassing the situation decided that a grand circuit of at least fifteen weeks could be held this year and proceeded to arrange a circuit and assign dates accordingly. The following delegates were present at the meeting and letters were read from several districts that could not be represented but desired to claim dates:

San Jose, J. W. Rea and C. H. Corey; Vallejo, Thomas Smith; Los Angeles, Lewis Thorne; Fresno, A. J. Hendon; Salinas, Jesse D Carr; Red Bluff, J. W. Gregg and Douglas S. Cone; Chico, Colonel Park Henshaw and L. W. McIntosh; Willows, W. H. Kelly; P. C. T. H. B. A., T. J. Crowley and A. G. Gurnett. J. W. Rea presided and F. W. Kelley, secretary of the Breeders' Association acted as secretary.

After considerable discussion as to the best arrangement, the following circuit was decided upon as the best and most convenient to all:

Oakland—July 17th to 22d.
Vallejo—July 24th to 29th.
Willows—July 31st to August 5th.
Red Bluff—August 7th to 12th.
Chico—August 14th to 19th.
Nevada City—August 21st to 26th.
Woodland—August 28th to September 2d.
State Fair—September 4th to 16th.
P. C. T. H. B. A.—September 18th to 23d.
San Jose—September 25th to 30th.
Salinas—October 2d to 7th.
Fresno—October 9th to 14th.
Santa Ana—October 16th to 21st.
Los Angeles—October 23d to 28th.

It will be noticed that several of the districts formerly in the grand circuit are omitted from this list, and several places not heretofore there have been inserted. Stockton, Napa, Petaluma and Marysville are not given dates, but as they had no representatives at the conference, and made no claim for dates it was considered uncertain whether they would hold meetings this year.

Some of the delegates claimed that there were vacancies in the Boards of Directors which required filling before business could be properly transacted and on motion the secretary of the convention was instructed to write to Governor Gage and request him to use all possible dispatch in filling these vacancies so that the necessary preliminary work for the fairs may be gotten under way.

Delegate Lewis Thorne of Los Angeles called the attention of the convention to the fact that the law governing agricultural districts provides for the amalgamation of several districts for the purpose of giving one fair, and suggested that the attention of the district boards be called to this provision of the law, as by this means better fairs and larger exhibits could be given.

Chairman Rea, and Delegates T. J. Crowley, Douglas Cone and Secretary Kelley were appointed a committee to confer with the Railroad companies to secure reduced rates of transportation for the shipment of exhibits to the fairs on the circuit.

It was the expressed sentiment of the delegates present that each association would give as liberal purses as possible this year for the harness horses.

There was a considerable desultory discussion over the subject of paid judges and starters, and many other subjects of interest to horsemen, but no action was taken at this meeting. The name of the famous horseman, Mr. Budd Doble, was mentioned as starter for the harness races. As Mr. Doble is adjourning in this State at present the suggestion was made that he might be prevailed upon to act as starting judge. None of the delegates were empowered to act in this important matter however, though Mr. Doble's name was received with universal approval.

The associations on the Grand California Circuit will prepare and advertise their programs in the near future and a most prosperous season of racing is certainly in store for California harness horses. All the associations will give purses for runners as well as for trotters and pacers this year.

SAM HOY has nineteen head of colts and aged horses on the Winters track. Some are being prepared for the circuit, others getting a few lessons preparatory to being worked next season. He has Demonio, a four-year-old full brother to Diablo that is one of the grandest of lookers and is going fast. Petite H., a two-year-old by McKinney, Sam says is mighty good goods. A four-year-old that is a great prospect is the four-year-old Kelly Briggs by Rayswater Wilkes out of an Algona mare, while Roseleaf, a two-year-old trotter by Falrose is showing winning speed. The stallion Rayswater Wilkes is being well patronized this year, having already been bred to thirty-eight mares. The country about Winters never looked more prosperous than it does at this time. Good crops are assured to both the grain and fruit raisers of that section, and the horse business is naturally in a much better condition than heretofore.

ENTRIES FOR THE BREEDER'S MEETING.

Partial List of Nominators and Horses Named for the Fall Races.

The list of entries received by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for the fall meeting are being canvassed and considered by the Directors just as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN goes to press Friday afternoon. It was impossible, owing to the lateness of the hour, to present to our readers the complete result of the Directors action on these purses, but up to the time our forms were closed the following purses had been declared filled. The complete list of entries will appear next week. It will be seen that in the majority of the events the horsemen have entered very liberally and the prospects for a grand meeting are most optimistic. A number of additional purses will soon be announced by the Breeders to close later in the season.

2:40 CLASS TROTTING.

F. D. McGregor's b m Eleanor Ann, by Illustrious—Black Bet, by Greening's Morgan.
Vendome Stock Farm's br g Boodler, by Boodle—Bessie S, by Whipples' Hambletonian.
Peter E. Jessen's ch s Juan Chico, by Bay Rum—unknown.
G. W. Berry's s f Psyche, by Cupid.
P. J. Williams' b s Silver Bow Jr, by Silver Bow—Magenta, by Tempest.
C. M. Ryder's b m Hattie Hero, by Live Oak Hero—Dexter P., by Dexter Prince.
C. K. Ragan's s m Mabel S., by Coll K. R.—untraced.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br m Stambouletta, by Stamboul—Biscara, by Director.
J. B. Stetson's b g Tickets, by Conductor—Cereal, by Charleston.
J. B. Iverson's br h Prince Neer, by Engineer—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.
C. E. Clark's b m Listerine, by Athadon—Lusterine, by Onward.
Park Henshaw's b g Monte Carlo, by Monaco—Jane, by Tilton Almont.
M. Sallsbury's b g Birdcatcher, by Direct—by Hook Hocking.
S. H. Hoy's br g McNailey, by McKloney—Alcazar.

2:30 CLASS TROTTERS.

Rose Dale Stock Farm's b m Bertha R., by Daly—Cygnet.
C. E. Parks' b m Lottie, by Cupid—by Bismark.
Jos Purlington's ch - Granvill, by Silas Skinner—Birdie, by Alexander II.
D. E. Knight's b g Dos Minutus, by Melvar—Elmorene, by Elmo.
Robt. Noble's ch m Ruby N., by Ira—Daisy Hayward, by Poscora Hayward.
H. E. Wise's b g Cholame, by Iris—Jasline Ayres, by Bay Rose.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's ch m Lady Salisbury, by Directum—by Dexter Prince.
Park Henshaw's b g Monte Carlo, by Monaco—Jane, by Tilton Almont.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Adiso, by Guy Wilkes—By-By, by Nutwood.
C. M. Ryder's blk m Hattie Hero, by Live Oak Hero—by Dexter Prince.
Elias Williams' b s Silver Bow Jr., by Silver Bow—Magenta.
G. W. Berry's s m Psyche, by Cupid—by speculation.
Peter E. Jessen's ch h Juan Chico, by Bay Rum.
Vendome Stock Farm's br g Boodler, by Boodle—Bessie S.
F. D. McGregor's b m Eleanor Ann, by Illustrious—Black Bet.

2:27 CLASS TROT.

W. L. Spoor's b g Roxy.
C. E. Clark's br m Sue, by Athadon—Gypsy.
H. Schosser's b g Richard S., by Grover Clay—Belle, by Whippleton.
B. Erkenbrecher's br m Miss Barnabee, by McKinney—Bel Amo, by Del Sur.
Alex Brown's br m Lottie, by San Diego.
J. L. Smith's b m Ruby, by Wilson—Economy, by Echo.
John Moorhead's blk m Shyl S., by Hambletonian Wilkes—Bertha by Carr's Mambrino.
Rose Dale Stock Farm's b m Diana, by Daly—Baby Button.
C. E. Parks' b m Lottie, by Cupid—by Bismark.
Jas. Purlington's ch h Grauville, by Silas Skinner—Birdie, by Alexander II.
D. E. Knight's b g Lynwood, by Lyomont—Balance All, by Brigadier.
Park Henshaw's blk m Maud P., by Idaho Patchen.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's b g Birdcatcher, by Direct—by Hook Hocking.

2:19 CLASS TROTTING—NOMINATION PURSE.

D. E. Knight, Marysville; C. E. Clark, Fresno; E. Cowell, Alameda; G. E. Shaw, Hollister; Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton; Park Henshaw, Chico; J. J. Connor, Salinas; W. H. Lumsden, Santa Rosa; Alex Brown, Walnut Grove; J. L. Smith, Vallejo; Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.

2:16 CLASS TROTTING—NOMINATION PURSE.

J. L. Smith, Vallejo; Alex. Brown, Walnut Grove; J. J. Connor, Salinas; Park Henshaw, Chico; Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton; D. E. Knight, Marysville; Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville; J. H. Kelley, San Bernardino; Dr. W. L. Spoor, Redlands; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa; Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose; C. L. Griffith, San Francisco; E. Topham, Milpitas; Wm. D. Nichols, Sacramento.

2:30 CLASS PACING.

Park Henshaw's b g John Boggs, by Monaco—Belle W., by Tilton Almont.
F. J. Vetter's b g Capt. Hackett, by Steinway—Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes.
J. B. Iverson's b m Dictina, by Dictatus—Mambrita, by Carr's Mambrino.
Vendome Stock Farm's ch g Diagonal, by Diablo—by Sidney.
J. H. Kelly's ch m Cleon, by Happy Prince.
J. L. Smith's ch s Gaff Topsail, by Diablo—by Alcona.
Herbert Levy's br g Frank L., by Secretary—by Belmont.
M. Schweitzer's blk g Contentment, by Contentment—Kitty Almont, by Tilton Almont.
Jas. Sutherland's b m Hattie C., by Direct—Hattie W., by Baywood.
J. B. Stetson's b m Mateline G., by Tacnet—by Strathlo.
S. H. Hoy's b s Demmoio, by Chas. Derby—Bertha.
Peter E. Jessen's br h Alta, by Altamont—Mattie.
D. J. Felton's ch g El Diablo, by Diablo—Elwood, by A. W. Richmond.
Faris Stock Farm's ch g Wayboy, by Strathway—Queen, by Oakland Boy.

John Baker's b m Connie, by Ketchum—Birdroe, by Mark Monroe.
S. C. Tryon's br s Daedalion, by Diablo—Grace, by Buccaneer.
Geo. E. Shaw's - m Myrtha Wilkes.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Helena D., by Diablo—Silver Eye, by Director.
Alex. Brown's br g Sable La. Grand, by Sable Wilkes—Theo, by La Grand.
Vloget Stock Farm's blk s Wild Nutting, by Wild Nut—Helena, by Electioneer.
F. D. McGregor's b s Cock Robin, by Robin—Jessie, by Illustrious.
F. G. Crawford's b f Melba, by Falrose—by Killarny.
R. P. M. Greeley's br m Winnie Wilkes, by Rey Wilkes—Pet, by Cresco.

2:25 CLASS PACING.

Park Henshaw's b g John Boggs, by Monaco—Belle W., by Tilton Almont.
Vloget Stock Farm's br s Wild Nutting, by Wild Nut—Helena, by Electioneer.
F. J. Vetter's b g Capt. Hackett, by Steinway—Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes.
Vendome Stock Farm's ch g Diagonal, by Diablo—by Sidney.
J. H. Kelly's ch m Cleon, by Happy Prince.
J. L. Smith's ch s Gaff Topsail, by Diablo—by Alcona.
Herbert Levy's br g Frank L., by Secretary—by Belmont.
M. Schweitzer's blk g Contentment, by Contentment—Kitty Almont, by Tilton Almont.
Peter E. Jessen's br h Alta, by Altamont—Mattie.
L. J. Fenton's ch g El Diablo, by Diablo—Elwood, by A. W. Richmond.
Faris Stock Farm's ch g Wayboy, by Strathway—Queen, by Oakland Boy.
S. C. Tryon's br s Daedalion, by Diablo—Grace, by Buccaneer.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Guycara, by Guy Wilkes—Biscara, by Director.
H. W. Meek's b g Clipper, by Diablo—Celerity, by Ulster Chief.
A. G. Gurnett's b m Echora Wilkes, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lou Wall, by Echo.
Geo. A. Davis' blk h Rey Direct, by Direct—Vera, by Kentucky Volunteer.
N. A. Hottina's b g Correct, by Direct—by Steinway.
W. H. Lumsden's b m Roblet, by Robin—Eveline, by Nutwood.
S. F. Martin's b f Mira Monte, by Diablo—Mountain Maid, by Cresco.

2:15 CLASS PACING—NOMINATION PURSE.

E. P. Heald, San Francisco; P. H. Quinn, Scotia; H. W. Meek, San Lorenzo; F. G. Crawford, Willows; A. T. Van DeVanter, Portland, Ore.; P. L. Nash, Hollister; R. Garney, Santa Ana; G. Wempe, San Francisco; C. M. Ryder, Fresno; J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; W. S. Maben, University; Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton; J. B. Iverson, Salinas; A. M. Walden, Sacramento; Richelieu Stables, San Francisco.

2:12 CLASS PACING—NOMINATION PURSE.

T. W. Hobson, San Jose; Chas. F. Kapp, San Francisco; W. S. Maben, University; J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; R. Garney, Santa Ana; P. L. Nash, Hollister; F. G. Crawford, Willows; H. W. Meek, San Lorenzo; P. H. Quinn, Scotia; Aug. Erickson, Portland, Ore.; R. W. Hansen, Rio Vista; John Baker, Santa Ana.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING.

R. E. Nason's b f Cyderia, by Falrose—Mischief, by Brown Jug.
Richelieu Stables' b f Manila, by Sable Wilkes—Tabbie Rosenbaum, by Nutwood.
G. Y. Balliner's blk s Boodle Boy, by Boodle—by Waspie.
D. E. Knight's b f Eula Mac, by McKinney—Balance All, by Brigadier.
S. C. Tryon's b s Joe Nolan, by Silver Bow—Grace, by Buccaneer.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Litka, by Chas. Derby—Susie Mambrino, by Mambrino Boy.
Vendome Stock Farm's b s Vendome, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak, by Guy Wilkes.
J. B. Iverson's br f Dagmar, by McKinney—Steinway Maid, by Steinway, Jr.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING (2:30 CLASS.)

B. Erkenbrecher's br m Miss Barnabee, by McKinney—Belle Amo, by Del Sur.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f Princess Derby, by Chas. Derby—Princess, by Admistrator.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch f Mid lay, by Chas. Derby—Heyday, by Copperhead.
Jas. Sutherland's gr s Chas. G., by Direct—Vera, by Kentucky Volunteer.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b s Fram, by Direct—Silver Eye, by Abbottsford.
D. Knight's s f Lena A., by Lynmont—Elmorene, by Elmore.
Richelieu Stables' br g Puerto Rico, by Sable Wilkes—Mamie Kohl, by Steinway.
E. Topham's b f Blanche F., by Hambletonian Wilkes—Minnie B., by Billy Thornhill.
A. T. Van DeVanter's b c Kiomont, by McKinney—Buelah, by Altamont.
W. H. Lumsden's br m Tia Juana, by Gossiper—Myrtle, by Anteeo.
A. G. Gurnett's gr g What Is It, by Direct—Lassie Jean, by Brigadier.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING.

S. H. Hoy's br f Reta H., by McKinney—by Prompto.
C. A. Owen's b c Dakon D., by Athadon—Zeda McGregor, by Robert McGregor.
I. L. Borden's s g N. L. B., by Diablo—Alice Bell, by Washington.
Wm. Murray's ch s Rey del Tierra, by Diablo—Rosita A., by Adrian.
D. E. Knight's b g Waldstein Jr., by Waldstein—Lou Star, by Brigadier.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f Volita, by Beau Brummel—by Chas. Wilkes.
Geo. E. Shaw's b f Aunt Sally, by Benton Boy—Nellie Nutwood.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br f Rubato, by Steinway—Tone, by Ferguson.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g Rajah, by Chas. Derby—Edon, by Gen. Benton.

THREE YEAR OLD PACING.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch f Belle Lavin, by Chas. Derby—Clementine, by Yosemite.
Jas. Sutherland's b m Hattie C., by Direct—Hattie W., by Baywood.
J. H. Quinn's br h John A., by Wayland W., by Grand Moor.
John Baker's b m Connie, by Ketchum—Birdroe, by Mark Monroe.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's ch c Inferno, by Diablo—Biscara, by Director.
F. W. Crawford's b f Melba, by Falrose—by Killarny.

A MATCH race for \$500 a side has been made by residents of Yolo county who are the owners of a couple of green pacers. One of the pacers is in the hands of Sam Hoy, the other being trained by W. Masten at Woodland. The race is to come off over the Woodland track to-day. It is not expected that any very fast time will be made, but the race will be three best heats in five and "for blood from" end to end."

Harlem Opens May 30th.

A dispatch received by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Secretary M. Nathanson, states that the Harlem meeting will open Tuesday, May 30th.

Races at Redding.

A three days' race meeting was given at Redding, Shasta county, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, which was well attended by the people of that locality. The results of the races were as follows:

FIRST DAY.

First race, running, half mile and repeat—T. R. Laffoon's Hadie beat Joseph Porter's Dora H. in straight heats. Time, 0:50½ and 0:51.
Second race, trotting, mile, best two in three—Saeltzar's Cap distanced the other two entries.
Third race, match race one quarter of a mile and repeat—G. Peacock's Grapevine beat R. N. Truman's Matte in straight heats. Time, 0:25 and 0:25½.
Fourth race, running, one quarter of a mile, for two-year-olds—J. H. Yeakey's Jewel beat W. Little's Rosebud. Time, 0:27.

SECOND DAY.

Running, three-eighths of a mile and repeat. First heat—Jem Mace won, Dora H. second. Time, 0:36.
Second heat—Dora H. won, Josh second. Time, 0:35.
Final heat—Dora H. won, Jem Mace second. Time, 0:36.
Trotting and pacing, 2:50 class, mile, best two in three—Mollie won. Time, 2:45. Fleeter distanced.
Running, saddle horses, quarter of a mile and repeat. First heat—Dead heat between Cinnabar Belle and Black Bess.
Second heat—Cinnabar Belle won. Time, 0:24½. Black Bess threw her rider.

THIRD DAY.

Running, half mile and repeat—Dora H. took both heats; Josh second. Time, 0:50½ and 0:51½.
Running, quarter mile and repeat—Hadie won; Jem Mace second. Time, 0:24½ and 0:24½.
Trotting, one mile, best two in three, 2:50 class—Cap won; Mollie second. Time, 2:46 and 2:45.
Running, quarter mile and repeat—Black Bess won; Josh second. Time, 0:26½, 0:24½ and 0:24½.

Mistaken Identity.

About twelve miles from Sunol, on the bank of the Alameda creek, Mr. Herman Whitlock has a ranch and has lived there for over thirty years. He has some very fertile and productive land, but is occupied mainly in stock raising. Mr. Whitlock owned two sorrel colts, very nearly alike, and in April of '98, he missed one. Some time after he found the mother of the lost colt dead, having been shot through the head and with the scalp removed, evidently for the purpose of preventing identification. The colt was not found until February, 1899, when he saw it running in one of his neighbor's pastures. Believing that the owner of the land, Mr. Cross, had stolen the colt he had him arrested for grand larceny. But the testimony at the preliminary examination being insufficient the case was dismissed.

Three days after Mr. Cross had Mr. Whitlock arrested upon the same charge, as he had lost a colt of sorrel color and similar to Mr. Whitlock's, about the same time. Three or four witnesses at the preliminary examination, including Mr. Cross, testified positively that the colt which Mr. Whitlock had belonged to a gray mare owned by Mr. Cross.

Mr. Whitlock testified that he had raised this colt and swore positively that it was his. He also brought several witnesses i. e. Messrs. Blacow, Vandervoort, Reiser and Wales of Washington Township and Mr. Thomsen of Pleasanton, who each swore very positively that the colt alleged to have been stolen by Whitlock was his colt and that they had seen it often while visiting at his ranch at various times.

A peculiar circumstance concerning the case was that Mr. Mendoza, who lives three miles this side of Mr. Whitlock, went upon the stand and testified that he knew the sorrel colt belonging to Cross' mare and that it is at the present time running at large with his horses in the hills, and that the disputed colt belongs to Whitlock. Here then were three colts of the same age, color and breed resembling each other in every particular. There being insufficient evidence against Mr. Whitlock the case was dismissed. But it shows how very easy it is for witnesses to be mistaken as to the identity of animals as well as persons.—Livermore Herald.

Mr. Salisbury Wanted "Who Is It.

"Sam Gamble beat me over to the Sulphur Spring Stock Farm," said Monroe Salisbury in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, "or I would have owned that gray colt Who Is It. I might have had to hold up a stage to get the money to pay for him, and after I saw the colt I would have been sorely tempted to do it. I was up in Klondike last season and did not hear about this fellow until a few weeks ago and then did not know he was for sale. When I heard he could be purchased I made arrangements to go over and take a look at him but Sam got there first. It was the breeding of the colt that attracted my attention. And what a grand looking fellow he is. He can't help but be fast and game. He has a good large quantity of the best thoroughbred blood in America in his veins—not the kind that can only win sprint races, but the long distance blood of Williamson's Belmont, Lexington, imp. Glencoe and others. I looked this gray colt over and saw him move, and as I said before if Sam had not got over there to Mr. Gurnett's first I would have had that colt to campaign on the Eastern circuit. I would not have been afraid of the best they've got there, either."

Sulky Notes.

THE circuit is assured.

LOOK at those Louisville purses.

DENVER entries close Monday, May 15th.

NANCY HANKS will be bred to Arion, 2:07½.

THERE will be at least a dozen good meetings.

THE Dubuque Preparation Stake closes Wednesday, May 16th.

AN offer of \$5500 has been refused for Jasper Ayres, 2:09½, very recently.

GEERS thinks the champion's brother, Cloud Pointer, is the real thing.

ABOUT fifty horses, runners, trotters and pacers, are in training on the Red Bluff track.

BUMPS is now on the road in New York, his owner having decided not to race him this year.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

THE stallion Stambold 2:21½ (Rodeo), which W. B. Fasig matined, changed hands two weeks ago for \$2,000.

MCKINNEY, 2:11½, has already been bred to about forty mares and the chances are that his book will soon be full.

R. H. McCURDY, of Morristown, N. J., has sent two trotters by Stamboul out of mare by Palo Alto, to Goshen to be trained.

HON. J. C. SIBLEY, the well-known horse breeder, has donated his salary (\$10,000) for the term in Congress to charity.

MILK KNOX will start East from Pleasanton next Monday or Tuesday with a car load of horses consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland.

GUS LINDAUER, of Salinas, brought two carloads of horses to San Francisco this week to be disposed of at private sale. They are a good looking lot.

EIGHTY SIX harness horses were sold at auction by Tichenor & Co. in New York, last week, for a total of \$57,385, an average of \$667 per head.

It is said that Nico, 2:08½, can pace just as fast as he can trot. In fact, nearly all fast trotters can pace. Nancy Hanks could pace fast and so could Nelson, the great trotter.

THE Bilz Combination cart is one of the best ever used for training and breaking colts. It is a California production and is ahead of anything of the kind imported into this State. See advertisement.

W. GOODMAN, of Rio Vista, has sent to Wm. Murray to be trained a three-year-old filly by Diablo, out of a mare by Alaska, that is very promising. She is a handsome filly and very speedy, though hardly broke yet.

MR. BELLENGAL, of Oakland, is giving the first lessons to a very handsome large three-year-old by Secretary that gives promise of being a fast trotter. The colt is scarcely bridle wise yet, but can show a fast clip already.

FOUR mares arrived at Alameda this week to be bred to Altamont. Two of them were by Silkwood 2:07, and two by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer, 1:59½. There ought to be some fast pacers raised from this mating.

KEATING's string will not start East until May 15th. A few of his horses have had a slight attack of the distemper so he thinks it advisable to delay the day of departure a week or so to enable them to get in first class condition again.

THERE are a great many well bred first class standard stallions in California that are entirely unknown outside of the immediate locality in which they are owned. Many of them would largely increase their business by a little advertising.

APPROPOS of the intolerable slowness of the cabs in Berlin, it is related that a child having been run over by one of them and killed, Mark Twain, who was residing in Berlin at the time, exclaimed, on hearing of the accident: "What a lingering death!"

LUCY B., 2:17½, by Alexander Button, is the dam of one of the fastest two-year-olds by Diablo that is in training this year. She has again been booked to William Murray's great young horse. The dam of Hijo del Diablo, 2:11½, has also been bred to him.

FRANK KENNEY, secretary of Louisville, announces the following early closing classes: Free for all trotting stallions, \$3000; 2:12 trot \$5,000; 2:08 pace, \$2000; 2:15 trot, \$2000; 2:18 pace, \$2000; 2:20 trot, \$2000; two-year-old trot, \$1000; three-year-old pace, \$1000.

RUSH & HALE, of Suisun, have sold their fine trotting-bred stallion, Palo Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, to C. U. Scott. The price paid is said to have been \$485. The animal is of fine form, bay in color, stands 17 hands high, weighs 1250 pounds and is three years old.

CARBONATE, 2:09, shows no sign of last year's lameness and J. C. Wallace is carefully looking after him at Overland Park, Denver. Wallace also has Suspicion, 2:28, by Superior, that is showing up nicely, as well as a lot of green ones, among which is a three-year-old, belonging to W. W. Porter, that is expected to be heard from.

ETHEL C., 2:20, the unbeaten pacing mare by Sidney that Andy McDowell campaigned in Oregon and Montana in 1896 is now in J. M. Nelson's stable at Alameda, and is as fast as ever. She is one of the gamest mares ever seen on a track and the race seems never too long for her. She is expected to reduce her mark materially this season.

THE blood of Secretary, son of Director and a mare by Volunteer 55, is cropping out in many of the green ones in training in California this year. This horse never had any but the most ordinary opportunities, but he has sired a lot of very handsome and fast horses and his daughters are producing speed.

GEO. BERRY has moved to the Alameda track and will have several good ones in training for the summer circuit. He has a good one in Psyche, by Cupid, out of a mare by Speculation. Psyche is owned by A. B. Spreckels Esq., and is a sister in blood to Venus II, the fast green mare in Tom Keating's string.

DR. SPELMAN, 2:12½, is in training at the Anaconda race track under Pat McEvoy, and his owners, Smith & Reynolds, are well pleased with his appearance this year. He has gained 100 pounds in weight this year. Willamette, by Mascot, also owned by this firm, is said to be the handsomest horse in Montana.

BUMPS, while a first-class pacer with a record better than 2:05, is quite a trotter to road wagon. It is said by those who know that unless you are real familiar with him you would not know him on the road he is such a square-gaited trotter. Some think he would have made nearly as fast a trotter as he is a pacer.

V. DUCROIX, a San Francisco truckman, was in Sonoma county last week buying dray horses. He purchased a span of 1300 pound horses from P. Trembley of Sebastopol. The horses were six years old and brought \$250. Tuesday Mr. DuCrox went to Kenwood and Glen Ellen looking for another span of similar size and age.

THERE was some hot racing over the speed track in the Park last Saturday between horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association. One of the features of the day's races was the defeat of the veteran Plunkett by King Cadenza, the latter being driven by his new owner, Mr. Dunlap, who is also a new but very enthusiastic member of the club.

CHAS. A. DUFFEE, the veteran horse man, is working a few colts at the Meek track at Haywards. He is looking for a few good prospects to train for the circuit this year and would like to hear from owners who desire their horses trained. His address is 917 Peralta street, Oakland. There is no more experienced and careful trainer in the State than Mr. Duffee.

IN the Year Book the dam of Hobo, 2:14½, is given as untraced. Mr. L. H. Mackintosh, of Chico, who owns Arthur Wilkes, the sire of Hobo, has been hunting up the breeding of the mare and finds that she is by Garner's Blackbird, son of Reavis' Blackbird, out of Fancy, by Flaxtail. Mr. Mackintosh bred Hobo, but the horse passed through several hands before he was trained and got a record, so he had lost track of him.

RAY DEL DIABLO is the name J. M. Alvise has given his two-year-old colt by Diablo, 2:09½, out of Rosita A., 2:14½, and surely he gives promise of being worthy of the title "King of the Diablos." Last Saturday he paced a half mile at Pleasanton in 1:11 and did it so easily and without any fuss that he is expected to be one of the great two-year-olds of 1899. He is one of the grandest looking youngsters at Pleasanton.

MR. BEN CHABOYA and Miss Ollie More were married April 15th at the home of the bride in East Oakland, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Robert F. Coyle, pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian Church. Mr. Chaboya is the popular trainer of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm horses, and his many friends among the horsemen of California will wish him and his bride, health and prosperity in their new relation.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½, is getting a grand lot of mares this year. The dams of his two great three-year-olds, Who Is It, 2:12, and John A. McKerron, 2:12½, have been bred to him already, and last week a full sister to Cresceus, 2:09½, was booked to him. This mare is by Robert McGregor out of Mabel (dam of Nightingale, 2:10½) by Mambrino Howard, granddam Contention by Allie West. The result of this union should be a record breaker. Nutwood Wilkes' book is nearly full.

THE chestnut gelding Favor, by Daly, owned by Mr. J. J. Morris, of this city, was found dead in a pasture near Sausalito about two weeks ago, he having fallen in a creek. He was turned out about two months ago, was in excellent condition and his owner expected to race him this season. Favor got a mark of 2:21½ last July at Oakland, winning the first race of the Breeder's meeting. Mr. Morris was confident that Favor would have reduced his record to 2:12 or better this year.

DR. POWELL REEVES, just before leaving for the East with a consignment to the Fasig-Tipton sale, purchased in Petaluma a four-year-old by Diablo, 2:09½, out of a mare by Secretary, that he believes is the fastest trotter on earth. This filly is unbroken, never having had a harness on, but she was led on the track and could trot as fast as the saddle horse could run, and he was a pretty good runner at that. The Doctor will have this filly broken and developed and will race her next year.

MONROE SALISBURY's four-year-old by Direct out of a thoroughbred mare by Hock Hocking has already trotted a half in 1:08, a mile in 2:20, and never seems to get tired no matter how many heats he is worked. There is nothing but four mile blood in this fellow on his dam's side.

JOHN A. MCKERRON has shipped on a special order a consignment of trotting harness to Christchurch, New Zealand, where the fame of his handiwork has reached. There are few countries left on the globe where the McKerron harness and horse boots are not known and used.

PALO ALTO and Village Farm are running a close and interesting race for first honors in the production of extreme speed. While the California breeding establishment boasts of having twenty-four trotters having records of 2:15 or better, as against nineteen for the New York farm, C. J. Hamlin holds the lead when 2:10 is set up as the standard, having bred Fantasy 2:06, the Abbott 2:08, The Monk 2:08½, Dare Devil 2:09½ and Battleton 2:09½, while Palo Alto has Azots 2:04½, Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½ and Palo Alto 2:08½.

TROTWOOD says in the Horse Review that "there is no excuse in the world for breeding such mares as Hilda, 2:08½, and Gracie S., 2:22 (dam of Dione, 2:09½), to a pacer." Perhaps no excuse was wanted or sought for. Mr. A. B. Spreckels owns both mares, looked at Searchlight, 2:04½, saw him to be a grand individual, and grandly trotting bred, and bred his two mares in the hopes of getting speed. Now, if he gets it, and it is pacing speed, he will not kick, but if it is trotting speed it will be a Tennessee theory instead of a California one that will be upset.

THE breeding of fine horses, which has been largely neglected for a number of years, is receiving a wonderful impetus this season. Farmers have commenced to realize that the world of commerce cannot be moved without good horses, and the increasing domestic consumption and foreign demand must advance the price of horses suitable for the markets. Many counties are commencing to take active interest in the subject, and in many local organizations are formed for the purpose of purchasing prime breeding animals.—Shelby Kentucky Sentinel.

AT Pleasanton last week James Sutherland drove Geo. Davis' four-year-old colt Rey Direct, by Direct, 2:05½, a two mile dash, Monroe Salisbury and J. M. Alvise holding watches on the performance. The little black wonder went the first mile easily in 2:28 and the second in 2:25, and did not seem to be making an effort of any part of the distance until he struck the last quarter, when Sutherland sent him along and he covered the distance in 31 seconds. This colt is the talk of Pleasanton and all who visit the track and see him work believe that a mark of 2:10 is not beyond his reach this year.

NOT long ago a horse breeder advertised a handsome team of mares for sale in these columns and within a very short time disposed of them for \$800 to a gentleman who believes he got a rare bargain. The same breeder now offers another team, which is, perhaps, better matched and a more stylish pair. They are full brother and sister, as like as two peas, toppy, stylish, excellent roadsters, kind and gentle, as sound as a bright new dollar and afraid of nothing. They are by Secretary, a son of Director, that is attracting much attention recently from the fact that his produce possess such uniform quality, good looks, size and speed. This team is now being handled by Mr. G. Lybham, at the Alameda track, who will show them to parties looking for a team at any time.

THE Empire City track will be completed and ready for driving not later than July 15th. It will be practically level, there being a slight decline to the half, the third quarter being exactly level, while the rise in the last quarter to the wire is only two inches per hundred feet, not perceptible without a survey. The greatest care is being exercised in the quality of the soil to be spread on the surface, and it is believed that the track will be very fast. Secretary Toman is preparing a handsome souvenir in connection with the official publication of the list of entries of the events just closed, which will portray some scenes about the park, and contain interesting information. The book will be ready about May 10th, and will be sent free to any address on application.

S. H. HEDGES, of Urbana, Ohio, has sent the noted producer, Jessie R., to Cleveland, to be bred to Star Pointer. This mare is one of the remarkable producers living. All her foals old enough to race are in the list and all her young foals are so speedy that they will join their relatives in the fast circle as soon as aged. Among her produce are Be Sure (4), 2:06½, and So Sure (3), 2:19½. She is 17 years old, but the best preserved mare of her age in the world. She looks to be under 10 years of age, and is a beautiful type of a broodmare. She has at her side a fine colt by Wilton about ten days old. Last year Mr. Hedges decided to breed to Star Pointer, but when he found that the service fee was \$250, and shipping and keeping expenses would make the foal cost him \$350, he changed his mind. Last summer when he saw Star Pointer step in 1:59½ at Columbus, he swore he would have a foal by the champion and out of Jessie R. if it cost him a thousand. Mr. Hedges is very enthusiastic over the future of the horse business. Said he: "I have been shipping horses to Philadelphia for sixteen years, and I never found it so hard to get good horses as now. I tell you that in a short time trotters, coach and carriage horses will sell for more than ever before."—American Sportsman.



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stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Sprains, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

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TRY IT.

Saddle Notes

LESTER REIFF and Henry Shields were reinstated by the stewards of Oakland track Wednesday.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR. left last Tuesday evening for Chicago. He will return in a month and then make a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

GIL CURRY and W. B. Ratterman have dissolved partnership. Curry's stable will go to Louisville and Ratterman's to Newport after the close of the Memphis meeting.

THE one time famous jockey, Clarence Bryant, who used to ride the horses of the late Byron McClelland, died at his home in Lexington Saturday night, aged twenty-one years.

JUDGE JOSEPH A. MURPHY left Tuesday night for St. Louis, where he will officiate this summer. He is secretary and presiding judge for the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association.

JUDGE HOPPER left for Latonia Wednesday night. Mr. Hopper is secretary of the Latonia Jockey Club and is going home to complete arrangements for the meeting which opens on May 23d.

THE first of the produce of Buck Massie is owned by Papinta, the dancer. The mare Fusil, full sister to Horton, is the dam of this foal which is a very small filly but handsome and racy looking.

THERE have been sixty foals at McGrathiana this season—thirty-one colts and twenty-nine fillies. Of these, eighteen are by the dead Hanover, twelve colts and eight fillies, while about fifteen are by Lamplighter.

JOCKEY HAHN, who rode The Plunger in the third race Tuesday, was fined \$25 by the judges for striking his mount over the head with a whip. Three-fourths of the bad-acting horses are made so by ignorant, hot-tempered boys who ride them.

THE mare Visalia, by Sir Modred or Joe Daniels, has a handsome bay filly by Artillery foaled on the 22d of last month at Oscar Duke's place in Fresno county. Visalia is owned by J. S. Robinson of Hanford and was sent to Fresno to be bred to Montana.

PRINCE PONIAOWSKI has eight foals by Magnet and six more to come. The sucklings are said to bear a close resemblance to the sire. They are all out of first-class mares. It is given out that the Prince will be armed with a small select stable when the season opens next fall. He is now negotiating for a trainer.

THE suit for the recovery of the race horse Tortoni, which was instituted against Al Smith and J. H. Tam by Mike Kenney several months ago, was decided last week by Judge Greene, of Oakland, who awarded possession of the horse to Kenney and ordered the defendant to either produce the horse or pay Kenney \$500.

Now that a line can be obtained on the various jockeys riding at Aqueduct, it is evident that "Skeets" Martin is about the pick of all. He and Spencer are both in demand, and there is no question about their ability. Of the small fry O'Connor, McCue and Odom are easily the best.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

BEN HOLIDAY, which is being specially prepared for the Brooklyn Handicap, is training in the most satisfactory manner. As there is no trouble from the leg which bothered him more or less last season, there is a chance for his going to the post for the big Brooklyn event in better fettle than he was at any time during last season.

ENOCH WISHARD, the clever trainer who handles a stable of horses racing under the firm name of Duke & Wishard, has twice visited the English racing circuit and met with success on both occasions. He is now seriously considering a proposal made by his partner, William Duke, which involves another trip across the ocean this summer.

CHARLES F. PRICE, secretary of the New Louisville Jockey Club, was appointed presiding judge of the spring meeting vice Colonel M. Lewis Clark, who committed suicide. Price has been presiding steward of the California Jockey Club at Oakland, presiding judge at Oakley, and associate judge at Latonia, Ideal Park and other tracks.

THOS. WELCH, formerly a rider of considerable repute, died at the City and County Hospital in Oakland last Wednesday of stomach trouble. He was once in the employ of Mat Byrnes. Like many of his profession, he was penniless, and Jim Neil busied himself Wednesday taking up a collection to see that the body was given a decent burial.

THE officials at Newport telegraphed to H. P. Headley and W. P. Norton an offer of \$1,000 if they would allow May Hempstead to come there and go against the track record of 1:39½. The offer was refused, however, owing to the telegram misarrying and not reaching her owners until the mare had been unloaded at Louisville, and they were afraid that a reshipment would injure her.

THERE has so far been no crack two-year-olds shown; at least so far as judging from a time standpoint can tell as to their abilities. Fifty seconds over the last half of the Withers mile is not much of a showing, and this seems to be about the limit of speed at Morris Park. A really clinking good colt with something to race alongside of him ought to get over this route with the going as fast as it is in 0:48½ with 118 pounds up.

W. BEVERLEY's Kitchener, trained by Jack Joyner, won the Ozone Stakes in a drive from Peaceful at Aqueduct Thursday. The latter has been an unlucky colt to the Kenosha Stable, and probably the owner thereof was not annoyed when W. Lakeland claimed him for \$1600. The Kenosha Stable bid up Sadducee and bought him for \$1500 on the opening day, so probably this caused W. Lakeland to put in his claim on Peaceful.

F. W. BRODE is probably the best colt at the Memphis track. The son of Cayuga and Prosperity carried 113 pounds in a four and a half furlongs for youngsters, and he won in the next thing to a gallop in the record time of 0:56½. Kentucky, who was supposed to have the race at his mercy, was a badly beaten fourth. Dr. Riddle, who had run the most respectable two-year-old race up to this performance of F. W. Brode, was beaten off.

ON his way from Hot Springs to New York last week Pittsburg Phil stopped over in his native town, Pittsburg, but a few hours. Phil did not want to talk much for publication, and said he intended to secure a string of six or eight two-year-olds this year. When asked if he would buy particular ones he refused to answer directly, merely stating that he had his eye on some animals that he considered very promising. All but about one of the horses he now has will be disposed of.

NEARLY every district association that gives a race meeting in California this summer will hang up purses for runners as well as harness horses. If good judgment is exercised in arranging programs for the thoroughbreds there will be large entry lists and good racing. Among the well known horse owners who will be seen on the circuit this year is Galen Brown. He will probably have a few horses belonging to Mr. A. B. Spreckels and will race them as well as his own string.

IMP. MEDDLER has thus far this season served the following royally bred mares: Tulla Blackburn, Kaloolah, Ruperta, Irish Reel, Yorkville Belle, Poetess, Mary C., Meta, Flit-away, Edith Gray, Martha, Rose Standish, Miss Mariah, Lizzie Montrose, Lady Stylites, Nihil and Tara Blackburn. There are also on his books the following which he will serve: Souffle, Marquise, Peg Woffington, Roseville, Equality, Hypocrite, Womsutta, Maori and Countess.

IMP. one of the candidates for the Metropolitan Handicap, has shown up in good shape at Morris Park. C. E. Brossman, who trains and who has a half interest in her, has been working her over the Withers course, and he has her in splendid condition, so that she needs only a little to put her on edge for the big race. She has worked a mile in 1:45, which is only a notch below actual racing form, and if she remains in good fettle many a trainer at Morris Park who has seen her work will expect to see her in the first flight in the Metropolitan.

UP to date there is as much bumping, jostling, crowding and foul riding going on as ever, and perhaps a trifle more than usual. Another boy will be killed, or badly hurt directly and then we shall see if that will have any effect. Already a boy and horse have been down, at Aqueduct, and the horse probably ruined, while others have been cut down, and this in races where only a few horses started. The patrol judge seems unable to see anything, but pretty much everybody on the bleachers and in the stand can point out the horses that cause these catastrophes every time they happen. Why not leave it to the crowd once or twice and see what they say? Some crowding is inevitable at Aqueduct, but nothing like the amount that is overlooked.—Horse Fancier.

JOCKEY CLAWSON will probably be sporting W. C. Whitney's colors in a few days. The millionaire has offered Atkin & Lottridge \$2500 for their contract with Clawson. The latter have demanded \$10,000, but there will be a compromise. When Porter Ashe reached New York he went and saw Mr. Whitney instead of taking the matter directly before the jockey club. In fact, when it was time to call the case Mr. Ashe requested the stewards to postpone it, stating that he was trying to reach a settlement without the assistance of the jockey club. At first Mr. Whitney was inclined to fight the case before the jockey club, but Mr. Ashe persuaded him to make an offer of \$2500 for the contract. Ashe has wired Atkin & Lottridge advising them to accept this figure.

THE noted Australian stallion Tarcoola will be brought to California next August. An effort will be made to sell him to some of the large breeders. If it suits him Marcus Daly has promised to offer a liberal sum for him. Tarcoola won \$80,000 in stakes on the turf. He won the Melbourne Cup, Williamstown Cup, V. R. C. Handicap, Queen's Birthday Handicap and second in the Geelong Cup. Carnegie, who was sold recently to the Russian government for \$73,000, finished second to Tarcoola in the Melbourne Cup. He defeated Portsea, who held the three mile record for several years. Tarcoola is by Newminister, son of the Marquis, winner of the St. Leger and the 200 guineas, and out of Imogene, by King of the Ring. In Tarcoola there is a double cross of Stockwell blood.

THE program for the last two weeks of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's winter meeting, which is to be run off at the Oakland track next week and the week after, is a grand one and should furnish some royal sport in the racing line. The last stake event of the meeting, the Corrigan Stakes, at five furlongs is to be run to-day and as all of the crack two-year-olds that have raced this season on the Coast are engaged therein, including the champion Golden Rule, the race should be one well worth the seeing. Golden Rule on this occasion will have to pick up an eight-pound penalty, but as he has already proven his ability to carry weight this is not likely to stop him. Handicap and special races will be the attractions for the next two weeks and as there are plenty of horses on hand large fields should be the order.

THERE was plenty of excitement at Aqueduct May 2d in the Jamacia Stakes. Neponset was an odds on favorite and Advance Guard and Frelinghuysen were equal second choices. The start was poor, with Neponset in front. He held his lead to the stretch, when Frelinghuysen joined him and they had a hot drive all the way through the stretch. A couple of jumps from the finish Frelinghuysen got his nose in front, but Maher managed to lift Neponset to a dead heat. It was run off in twenty minutes and Frelinghuysen was the favorite. After the break Neponset shot to the front and when two lengths in front at the head of the stretch he bolted to the outside and Frelinghuysen went on and won as he pleased. Naher was hissed for flogging Neponset all the way down the stretch. He was also fined \$200 and suspended for the rest of the meeting for impudence at the post.

SAM BRYANT does not think very highly of the class of Derby horses in the West this season. In speaking of this the other day he said: "There's not a real good 'un in the West. They don't make 'em any more like Hanover, Hindoo, Longfellow, or Propter Knott." (As is pretty well known, Mr. Bryant, who some years ago won a fortune with that wonderful chestnut gelding, Procter Knott, could never call his name right, and always spoke of him as 'Propter' instead of 'Procter Knott.') "Manuel, I think, is the best horse of the lot, but even he is nothing like the old-timers."

SABOLA, the winner of the 1000 guineas in England last week, was bred by Mr. Lorillard and was sent to England as a yearling. She is by Sailor Prince, an imported horse, who won the Cambridgeshire, and her dam is Saluda, by the French horse Mortemer, dam Perfection. Sailor Prince comes of an illustrious family, his sire being Albert Victor, who ran a dead heat for second place in the Derby in 1872 with King of the Forest, Cremor being the winner. Albert Victor was by Marsyas, he by Orlando, and in 1873 his full brother, George Frederick, won the Derby. Tod Sloan rode the winner, which is the first classic event he has been successful in.

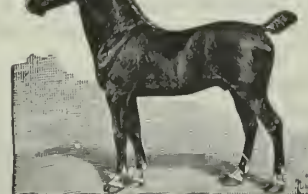
W. C. WHITNEY has purchased The Bachelor, Mr. Corrigan's good jumper that was taken East by Andy Blakely last month. Mr. Corrigan received \$5,250 for the horse. The Bachelor is six years old and is by Judge Murray out of Spinster by Sprinbok. He is full brother to the well known performer Despot. He has been raced at all distances since a two year old and has won at all of them from four furlongs to four miles on the flat. "I consider Bachelor one of the greatest jumpers this country has," said Mr. Corrigan last Wednesday at the track. "I know of only one horse that can pick up weight and give him an argument over the steeplechase long course and that is Captain Rees, the horse I sold to Louis Ezell. If nothing happens to The Bachelor I look for him to win all those stakes. He is in the Grand National, which is run on May 20th. This stake is worth \$5000 to the winner. I remember the first time I sent him over a long course. It was at Detroit a couple of years ago. All of the best Canadian jumpers were there, and he was green. However The Bachelor beat them just as though he had been over the course a dozen times. He is a wonderfully powerful horse, and weight seems not to affect him." It is the prevailing opinion that Mr. Whitney has set his heart on winning the Grand National this year, and for this reason has purchased The Bachelor as the most likely horse to carry off the prize.

AT Aqueduct April 26th, a sensational affair occurred in the fourth race, a selling affair at a mile and seventy yards, in which a field of eleven ran. Concord, Leando, and Dan Rice had the race between them, and finished in the order named, after a clever brush in which Taral managed to get Concord home in front of Leando, who finished very strong. Just as the field behind the leaders passed the last sixteenth mile post, and when they were in front of the betting ring, "Billy" Lakeland's gelding Squire Abingdon, who was going strongly under the persuasion of the half-breed jockey, Morgan, went to the ground as if hit in the head with a cannon ball. There had been no hint that anything was the matter, no faltering, no swerving, and no interference. The horse simply fell dead of heart disease while in the very act of galloping at his best. He was close to the inner rail, and fortunately there was no one immediately behind him, so that injury to no other horse followed. Squire Abingdon never moved a muscle after he fell. But in falling he pinned his unlucky jockey to the ground by falling directly across Morgan's shoulders. A score of men who were standing close to the fence leaped that barrier and went to the aid of the jockey. When they saw that the horse was dead they lifted its body and removed the jockey to a safe place on the track. Morgan was barely conscious, but he had all the stolicism of his tribe when, an instant later, he declared he was not badly hurt and asked for his valet. A stretcher was brought and the boy carried to the jockeys' room, where it was found that his right breast bone was dislocated, that he had probably received internal injuries. He refused to say that he felt any pains anywhere or that he was suffering in the least. From the track he was taken to a Brooklyn hospital, and there he will have to remain for several weeks, in the opinion of the half dozen doctors who made a cursory examination of his injuries. Four shots were fired into the forehead of the already dead horse, to make sure of his death, and then he was dragged away to the carcass heap.

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Coming Events.

COURSING.

May 6-7—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

The Bench Show.

The opening of the third annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club last Wednesday morning was the beginning of what promised to be a very successful exhibition. The Bench Show Committee composed of H. J. Crocker, J. P. Norman, J. E. de Ruyter and H. H. Carlton had everything in good working order. The henching this year is the same outfit which was in use at the last show, after having been put in proper condition by Superintendent Murdock. The quality of the dogs shown in most classes was of a high order, notably so in St. Bernards. The novice classes for dogs and bitches in this breed was most excellent both in merit and numbers; pointers proved to be an attraction, many high class dogs being in the division, the setters were not much behind the pointers. Cocker, bull terriers, fox terriers and fox hounds also came in for their share of interest, the exhibit of these breeds being first class, notably so in fox terriers; competing with the local dogs are four good ones from Victoria and two from the Hawaiian Islands.

The falling off in the entry of greyhounds is attributed to the feeling of the greyhound men towards the judge of last years bench show who awarded ribbons to dogs owned by an exhibitor in whose employ he, the judge, was said to be.

The collie display is a good one, but not over the average of past shows.

The judging by Mr. H. W. Lacy, of Boston, commenced promptly at 2 o'clock Wednesday and continued until Friday evening. Mr. Lacy's decisions met with almost unanimous favor, but there will always be found some hard losers at a dog show. The care and precision shown by the judge in going over a large class elicited general admiration.

This evening the attraction will be the awarding of the trophies, medals and specials.

A partial list of the awards is given to day, a full list not being obtainable in time for publication.

The awards were as follows:

MASTIFFS—Dog Puppies—First withheld, 2 Ed L Christen's Jumbo, 3 W H Dick's Bueno Montez, v h c W W Moore's Apollo.

Bitch Puppies—1 Mrs J P Norman's Lola Montez, 2 W W Moore's Patsche.

Novice Dogs—1 M L Shirek's Tiger, 2 Capt C H Williams' Wildwood Lad, 3 T Lendewig's Palo Alto, v h c E L Christen's Jumbo.

Novice Bitches—1 T Lendewig's Rosa Belle.

Limit Dogs—1 Capt C H Williams' Wildwood Lad, 2 E L Christen's Jumbo.

Limit Bitches—1 A Sutton's Esther, 2 T Lendewig's Queen.

Open Dogs—1 W E Meek's California Cube, 2 W W Moore's Tim, 3 J P Norman's Major, res C J Stander's Leon v h c Capt C H Williams' Wildwood Lad, c E L Christen's Jumbo.

Open Bitches—1 A Sutton's Esther, 2 Mrs J Stauder's Baby Ruth.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 California Cube, res Tim.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Esther, res Baby Ruth.

GREAT DANES—Dog Puppies—1 A S Blake's Beau Brummel, 2 G A Nelson's Tiger, 3 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Cedric, res Miss C Fricke's Blanco, v h c Enterprise Kennels' El Rey.

Bitch Puppies—1 F Simon's Queen, 2 A S Blake's Lady Fawn, 3 Dr M F Spiess' Rosi, v h c W J P Strachan's Donna Juanita.

Novice Dogs—1 A S Blake's Beau Brummel, 2 Enterprise Kennels' King R, 3 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Zuroff, h c R Werner's Bruno.

Novice Bitches—1 Enterprise Kennels' Thelma, 2 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Olga, 3 A S Blake's Lady Fawn, res Enterprise Kennels' Cinderella.

Limit Dogs—First and third withheld, 2 W D Brown's Marco, c J L Cunningham's Juan.

Limit Bitches—1 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Queen R, 2 J L Cunningham's Princess Dagmar, 3 Mrs B Byron's Queen Olga.

Open Dogs—1 J L Cunningham's Ivan II, 2 Dr F C Galison's Blinker Murphy.

Open Bitches—1 J L Cunningham's Champion Juanita, 2 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Orchard Trilby.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Beau Brummel, res Ivan II.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Queen R, res Thelma.

ST BERNARDS (Rough Coats)—Dog Puppies—1 Humboldt Kennels' Duke of Milo, 2 Rohr and Louison's Prince Clarence, 3 Mrs A B Fately's King Lion.

Bitch Puppies—1 G A Mudgett's Nora, 2 Humboldt

Kennels' Princess Alta, 3 Dr De Puys Zetta, res G A Mudgett's Zuleka, h c W E Tebbe's Reka, c Miss F Hatje's Countess Noble, h Mrs W Strachan's Carmen Sylva.

Novice Dogs—1 W J Spotteswood's Grand Master II, 2 Miss Tillie Lorraine's Omar Khayyam, 3 A Young's Bryan, res W J P Strachan's Grand Master Jr, v h c Edw A Keil's Rey De Alamo, Miss Dicka H. Cool's Malietoa I, J Sutter's Parry, Chas Newman's Golden Lion, P C Meyer's Canadian Pilgrim, h c Mrs V C Driffeld's Pasha, W R Jost's Grand Master Muro, Miss E E Edwards' Brutus Alton, c Dr A J Houston's Ranier.

Novice Bitches—1 P E Taher's Melba, 2 W A Coulter's Mora, 3 A Gonzales' Lady Delight, res E Pferdner's Laura Alton, v h c W H Buebler's Lady Theodora, Theo Rether's Bessie O, b c J H Hansen's Kate, c Humboldt's Kennels' Lady of Glazenwood.

Limit Dogs—1 H White's California Ehoracum, 2 P C Meyer's Canadian Pilgrim, 3 Mrs V C Driffeld's Pasha, res Mrs E B Thompson's Prince Orange, v h c Dr W R Cluness Jr's Reglov Jr, G W Whitmore's Lord Lomend, h c Mrs H W Meek's Caesar.

Limit Bitches—1 G A Mudgett's Princess Rachel, 2 P E Taher's Melba, 3 H A Wegener's Ramona W, res A E Muenther's Queen of Joaquin, v h c J Sutter's Hecla of Hauenstein.

Open Dogs—1 W J Spotteswood's Grand Master II, 2 Miss Tillie Lorraine's Omar Khayyam, 3 Mrs E Pferdner's Shasta, res F L Kreda's Diablo II, v h c P C Meyer's Canadian Pilgrim, Mrs E B Thompson's King Crockett, G W Whitmore's Lord Lomend, Chas Newman's Golden Lion, H White's California Ehoracum, h c Dr W R Cluness Jr's Reglov Jr, Mrs E B Thompson's Prince Orange, c Mrs H W Meek's Caesar.

Open Bitches—1 G A Mudgett's Princess Rachel, 2 F H Bushnell's Melrose Sylva.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Grand Master II, res Omar Khayyam.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Princess Rachel, res Melba. **ST BERNARDS** (smooth coats)—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1 Leon S Greenebaum's Rhyn, 2 A J Salazar's Gringo, 3 Mrs C Meinke's Bianca, res G A Mudgett's Norma, v h c F Heinecke's Mayhella.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1 C T Battelle's General B, 2 Leon S Greenebaum's Rhyn, 3 A J Salazar's Gringo, res F L Morrill's Melrose III, v h c S R Kelly's Lady Una, c J Dihan's Canrobert, Geo P Gardella's Salvador.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 Miss Mabel Cluff's Harold of Navarre, 2 C T Battelle's General B, 3 Leon S Greenebaum's Rhyn, res Humboldt Kennels' Alta Judith, v h c F Frey's Bianca of Hauenstein.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 F H Bushnell's Champion I.e Prince Jr, 2 C T Battelle's General B, 3 Leon S Greenebaum's Rhyn, res F Frey's Leo of Hauenstein.

Winners' Class—1 Champion Le Prince Jr, res General B. NEWFOUNDLANDS—Puppies—Awards withheld.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 Jas. McEnroe's Prince, 2 Wm Merz' George M, 3 M J Fairfield's Don.

Winners' Class—1 Prince, res George M. **DEERHOUNDS**—Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 Mrs W B Hooper's Marco.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 Mrs W B Hooper's Lassie H. **GREYHOUNDS**—Novice Dogs—1 and 2 Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy, Victor King.

Novice Bitches—1 Dr W F McNutt's Snow. **Limit Dogs**—1 and 2 Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy, Victor King.

Open Dogs—1 Rincon Kennels' imp. Ski, 2 and 3 Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy, Victor King.

Open Bitches—1 Rincon Kennels' Imp Swedish, 2 D Shannon's Systematic.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Imp Ski, res Rock Island Boy.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Snow, res Imp Swedish. **AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS**—Dog Puppies—1 J Fender's Rosh, 2 Mrs F W Sanderson's Milk Punch, c Nelson & Buchnan's Bummer.

Bitch Puppies—1 J Fender's Fanny N, 2 and 3 Nelson & Buchnan's Jenny, Mountain Fanny.

Novice Dogs—1 C M Selfridge's Ring S, 2 and 3 withheld.

Novice Bitches—1 F Braemer's Jennie, 2 W R Locke's Skip, 3 Wm August's Fannie, res W C Brown's Nellie B.

Limit Dogs—1 S S Fender's Drum, 2 J H Fisher's Max.

Limit Bitches—1 H P Nelson's Queen N.

Open Dogs—1 S S Fender's Sail, 2 J H Raveke's Judge, 3 C K Harley's Genl. Moltke.

Open Bitches—1 W Coombs' Melba C.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Drm, res Ring S.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Queen N, res Jennie.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS—Open Dogs and Bitches—1 J N Spencer's Helen Hunt.

BLOODHOUNDS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1 I C Ackerman's Roger.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 I C Ackerman's Rodger.

CHESAPEAKE DOGS—Open Dogs and Bitches—1 H Matner's Duchess.

POINTERS—Dog Puppies—1 Yosemite Kennels' Ben Ali

Novice Dogs (55 pounds or over)—1 Mrs H McCarthy's Farand, 2 Stockdale Kennels' Sam's Bow, 3 G W Russell's Rainbow, res J W Flynn's Senator P, v h c W B Coutt's Kenwood Joe, W Ringrose's Glendale, h c R J Boyer's Boh.

Novice Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Verona Kennels' Plain Sam's Son, 2 W B Coutt's Nigor Joe, 3 Clark & Kennedy's Bud.

Novice Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 and 2 Stockdale Kennels' Vega E; Jingo's Bagpipe, 3 L Schneider's Dehora.

Limit Dogs (55 pounds or over)—1 J W Flynn's Senator P, 2 Stockdale Kennels' Cuha of Kenwood, 3 E H Gladwin's Don G.

Limit Bitches (50 pounds or over)—Asent.

Limit Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Verona Kennels' Plain Sam's Son, 2 M O Feudner's Ashbury, 3 F P Butler's Jefferson, h c Yosemite Kennels' Buck of Kent.

Limit Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Stockdale Kennels' Nellie Wilson, 2 Wm Gall's Sister Glenbeigh G.

Open Dogs (55 pounds or over)—1 Stockdale Kennels' Sam's Bow, 2 J W Flynn's Senator P, 3 A Barker's Joe D, res Stockdale Kennels' Cuha of Kenwood, v h c B Baum's Glenson.

Open Bitches (50 pounds or over)—1 A Barker's Jill.

Open Dogs (under 50 pounds)—1 M O Feudner's Ash-

bury, 2 Mt View Kennels' Aleck C, 3 Mt View Kennels' Nick O'N, res Elcho Kennels' Upton of Blithe.

Open Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 H C Golcher's Beulah G, 2 Stockdale Kennels' Nellie Wilson, 3 Mt View Kennels' Ella E; res, N L Donovan's Queen, v h c D Scott's Nora S, h c Mt View Kennels' Queen High.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Plain Sam's Son; res Ashbury.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Beulah G, res Nellie Wilson.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Dog Puppies—1 T R Dixon's Leister, 2 C E Eston's Dewey, 3 J H Detels' Sport.

Novice Dogs—1 W B Coutt's Merry Prince, 2 W L Whelpley's Sport W, 3 Gardner and Betten's Verona California, res C L Dietz' Dan, v h c B K Smith's Rex Jr, L A Konigshofer's Spot, Geo Walker's Monk of Frisco.

Novice Bitches—1 J J Dyer's Fannie, 2 H G Bigg's Queenie, 3 Gong Tyng's Melba T.

Limit Dogs—1 J J Dougherty's Keystone R.

Limit Bitches—1 Yosemite Kennels' Dolly Y, 2 J H Detel's Belle D, 3 W H Fitzmaurice's Queen Bess.

Open Dogs—1 H M Nixon's Duke of Furness, 2 W L Whelpley's Sport W, 3 Geo Walker's Monk of Frisco, h c A De Courtieux's Tray Spot.

Open Bitches—1 Phil Wann's Flora W, 2 H G Bigg's Queenie, third withheld, c Gardner and Betten's Peach Nugget.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Duke of Furness, res Merry Prince.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Flora W, res Dolly Y.

IRISH SETTERS—Dog Puppies—1 F H Gibson's Jack. Bitch Puppies—1 Howard Black's Lady Joie II.

Novice Dogs—1 T Russell's Wallace Swiveller, 2 O W Nordwell's Rex, third withheld, c W A Tilly's Duke, J L Griffith's Merte.

Novice Bitches—1 D Moore's Queen Bess II, 2 Miss B De Vanll's Sappho.

Limit Dogs—1 T Russell's Wallace Swiveller, 2 Elcho Kennels' Mike Swiveller T, 3 Glenmore Kennels' Barrymore, res Glenmore Kennels' Finglas Jr, h c Mrs J P Martin's Glenarme.

Open Bitches—1 Elcho Kennels' Champion Lightning, 2 Miss B De Vanll's Sappho.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Wallace Swiveller, res Mike Swiveller T.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Champion Lightning, res Queen Bess II.

GORDON SETTERS—Novice Dogs and Bitches—Awards withheld.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 Ehret Bros' Clarmont.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 F A Elliott's Dick III, 2 J H W Muller's Belle M, 3 A L Palmer's Queen, c Ehret Bros' Echo Clinton.

Winners' Class—Dogs and Bitches—1, Dick III, res Belle M.

FIELD TRIALS CLASS—1 Mt View Kennels' Aleck C, 2 M O Feudner's Ashbury, 3 Stockdale Kennels' Cuba of Kenwood.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1 S W Horton's Robert Emmett.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 L Ph Bolander's Tam o' Shanter.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 and 2 W H William's Belle Marsh, Champion Dan Maloney.

Winners' Class—Dogs and Bitches—1 Robert Emmett, res Belle Marsh.

FIELD SPANIELS—Dogs and Bitch Puppies—1 N G K Boyd's Royd Monarch III.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1 N G K Boyd's Royd Monarch III.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 N G K Boyd's Royd Monarch III.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 Mrs A F Marsh's Rondo, 2 N G K Boyd's Royd Monarch III, 3 M J Church's Fowler.

Winners' Class—Dogs and Bitches—1 Rondo, res Royd Monarch III.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Among the prizes offered at the Reliance Club shoot tomorrow will be an English setter puppy donated by the Brentwood Kennels.

Mr. John E. de Ruyter made his appearance at the judging ring Wednesday evening and was warmly welcomed by a host of friends and fanciers.

The good bull terrier bitch Torpedo, a litter sister to celebrated Tommy Tickle, has been leased from Mr. Heller by R. L. Braun, who will use her for breeding.

The brindle Great Dane Blinker Murphy, winner of two firsts last year and second in the open class at the present show, is for sale as per announcement in our advertising columns.

Champion Le Prince, Jr., arrived from Cincinnati on Friday of last week. He was in grand condition, better in fact than when he went East. Mr. L. A. Klein is entitled to great credit for the excellent manner in which he discharged the commission placed with him by Mr. Fred H. Bushnell.

The Pacific Mastiff Club has elected Dr. C. A. Longest of Boston, an honorary member of the club. The Doctor is one of the leading mastiff fanciers of the United States. This courtesy is greatly appreciated. It is a deserved recognition as the gentleman mentioned has accomplished a great deal for the mastiff in America.

In some Eastern doggie circles dogs' funerals form one of the latest fashionable crazes. One lady conveyed her dead pet to a grave with a hearse and two mourning coaches, whilst another caused a bit of scandal by endeavoring to place the remains of her dog in a grave in Long Island Cemetery. To this, however, the pastor objected, and it was not carried out.

Influenza evidently does not confine itself to human beings for from all quarters of Europe we hear of dogs being attacked by it, in a most virulent way. Cases have occurred which have been so severe and deaths from it have come about so quickly that it has been feared that the victims have been poisoned. Post mortem has, however, disclosed that death has been caused by an epidemic of some sort.

KNOWN TRAPS—UNKNOWN ANGLES.				
Daniels.	1111111101	9	Neinstadt.	1011111111
Golcher, H. C.	1111111101	9	Klevesahl.	1111111111
Hickelison.	1111111101	9	Carlson.	1011111111
Vernon.	1111110111	9	Hoyt.	1111001111
Murdock.	1111110111	9	Vernon, F.	1101111100
Bi's.	1011111111	9	Schulz, F.	1001111110
"Blade"	1111111101	9	La Motte.	1011111101
Dreyfus.	1110111111	9	Hauer.	1100101111
McClae.	1111111101	9	Bruns.	1111111101
Fischer.	1111111101	9	Williams.	1111111101
Furster, Eug.	1111111101	9	Hobbe.	0000111101
Bertore.	1110111101	9	Black.	1111111101
Forde, Edg.	1110111101	9	Bickerstaff.	1001111101
Rekari.	1111111101	9	Justis.	1001111101

KNOWN TRAPS—KNOWN ANGLES.

Kullman, H.	0111111111	9	Lockwood,	1010100111	5
Kullman, J.	1101101111	8	Piet,	1100011000	4
Flitzpatrick, ..	1101011111	6	Lane,	0010010100	2
Swaney,	0111100001	5	Wiet,	1010000000	2
Rose,	0011010110	5	"Colt"	1000000000	1

The results of the American Gun Club shoot at Sacramento last Sunday are shown by the following scores: In the first race the club medal contest at 25 blue rocks, Geo. Neale was high man with fourteen breaks, in this race the scores were the following:

Neale,	0110010110100010111110	14
Finnle,	01100101101110100010001	12
Farrero,	0110111000001101001110	12
Curley,	1001000110000001010000	6
Derma,	0000110000100000001101	6
Richards,	0100101010100000000000	5
Tollman,	0000101001000000001000	4
Hester,	0000000001100000000010	3
Wislis, K.	1000100000000001000000	3

Race at 25 targets—

Farrero,	0101001010111100111111	16
Richards,	00101010000000101001	9
Wislis,	00101000000000100000	5
Derma,	00010000000000000000	3
Just,	00000000000000000000	3

Race at 10 targets—

Derma,	0111001001	5	Richards,	0001010103	3
Farrero,	1001010101	5	Striff,	0000001000	1
Just,	0101110001	5	Wislis,	0000010000	1

At the Maryland Sportsmen's Exposition Tournament Baltimore, April 18-21, the performances of Jack Fanning and Clarence Nauman show high class trap work. The attendance was good on the opening day of the blue rock shooting and the weather conditions were very favorable. Fanning shot for birds only, and the excellent percentage of 95 makes his work worthy of attention. He scored his first 59 straight. Sim Glover, who shot as an amateur, but was subsequently barred from that class was second to him. Clarence Nauman was not up to form and stood sixth on the list of thirty-four shooters. Their scores in ten 20 target races on the first day are summarized as follows:

	Shot at	B'ke	Av.
Fanning,	20 20 19 17 20 18 19 19 19 19	190	.954
Nauman,	12 18 19 19 19 17 16 16 19 18	176	.850

On the second day Fanning was again high man, he shot from the 18 yard mark. Nauman commenced to show his speed being second to Fanning and taking first average money \$12.50. In the money division of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, straight paid well, Nauman getting in on three of them. The summary of their shooting in ten 20 target races is as follows:

	Shot at	B'ke	Av.
Fanning,	18 19 20 19 20 18 19 19 18 18	189	.945
Nauman,	19 18 18 20 14 19 19 20 18 18	185	.925

The third day's shooting saw Fanning and Nauman on top again. Fanning outclassed all the men shooting at this meeting. Nauman was placed at the 18 yard mark, which did not prevent him from again capturing first high average money, but it slightly reduced his percentage. A summary of the scores in ten 20 bird races is the following:

	Shot at	B'ke	Av.
Fanning,	18 20 19 17 18 19 18 19 18 18	184	.920
Nauman,	18 17 19 16 17 17 17 18 19 17	177	.880

A change of program was made on the fifth day. Fanning and Nauman were in one winning five-men team race with 25 and 20 targets respectively. They shot a race at 50 birds, 25 targets per man against Col. Martin and Sim Glover. This was a tie on 48 breaks and was shot off at the original number of targets which resulted in a victory for Fanning and Nauman by one break. Nauman missed his second and sixth and finished straight, Fanning running thirty-six before losing a target.



Coming Events.

May 6—Fifth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P.M.
May 7—Fifth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A.M.

The Seals Must Go.

For years past sportsmen and others interested in the fish supply of our Coast waters and tributaries thereto have agitated a crusade against sea lions and seals, claiming that the influence of these marine fish-eating animals in obstructing the natural increase and depleting the supply of fish, principally salmon, steelhead, smelt and herring, as well as many other varieties, was so disastrous that in the course of a comparatively short time the effects of their feeding and depredations would be seriously felt.

Conditions similar to those suggested have recently become so evident that action by the Fish Commissioners has been taken and the initial attempts have been commenced at weeding out and exterminating the vast herds of sea lions and their smaller congeners, who are increasing in numbers yearly to an almost incredible extent. The rookeries at Point Reyes were selected as the scene of the first onslaught.

During the latter part of February Deputy Wilson, on his own account, killed 120 of the animals. A small cove at the point then swarmed with them, and from a convenient ledge on the cliff it was an easy matter to hit them. The destruction that Wilson did then is also thought to have had the effect of driving them away for a time.

This is hardly probable, however, as at this season of the year the animals frequent Suisun bay, the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers in vast numbers, following up the May run of salmon going up stream as far as the mouth of the American river and other up river points. The fishermen are loud in their complaints concerning the destruction of salmon and great damage to nets. The sea lions, it is claimed, kill and destroy more salmon in a day than the boats supply to the canneries—when they have gorged themselves they are often seen playing with fish which they catch seemingly in a spirit of wanton destructiveness, they are very bold and fearless in raiding the nets, so much so, that the boats are compelled to constantly run the nets, even for a single fish, instead of leaving the gill nets set out the usual time for a take. During the fall run of fish they do not go so far away from the coast, but their work is equally destructive.

On Friday of last week Deputy Wilson and a companion again proceeded to the Point Reyes rookeries and for several days their repeating rifles played havoc with the comparatively few sea lions and seals they found congregated at several localities. Up to date it is estimated that at least 500 of the animals have been killed. The difficulties attendant upon a successful crusade against the fish killers are by no means light as the following graphic account of the trip by one of the hunters will show: In order to get the best results a survey of the ground was necessary, the conditions being different than upon the preceding hunt. This was a hazardous task, the point being situated on the extreme end of the peninsula that projects out into the ocean about eight miles from the mainland. The face of the point extends about three miles northwest and southeast. It is a wild cliff that rises out of the ocean to a height of about 600 feet. At the foot of this cliff on the northern end the rookeries are located on ledges and shelves from ten to twenty feet above the water. There are but few places where even the most daring hunter would venture a descent, for a single misstep would hurl him down upon the jagged rocks over which the breakers dash incessantly. As stated, the first days were devoted to finding a place where access could be had to these rocks near the water, and where the hunters could do execution with their firearms. On Saturday they found a place where the animals frequented, and there some shooting was done and a number killed, but not as many as was expected.

It was decided that it would be best to avoid firing upon the rookeries as long as possible, because to do so would scatter the sea lions. At last a desirable location was found, but to reach it was dangerous. The following morning the hunters sallied forth, after a week of half an hour they reached the Government lands on which the lighthouse and signal station is located and began the descent to the water's edge. A part of the way was down a rickety ladder, placed there by some adventurous fishermen but long out of use. This is thirty feet long, and below the rocks are as treacherous as the ladder, only small shelves projecting to afford an unsatisfactory foothold. With pockets filled with ammunition and rifles strapped to their backs they carefully worked their way down the face of the cliff, a high gale threatening to dash them to the depths below every moment. The descent required fifteen minutes, but at last a safe footing was obtained near the water, close to one of the small reefs around which the seals had to pass on their way from the fishing grounds on the south reef to the rookeries. The hunters crouched behind a small rock to be sheltered from the wind, but not from the spray and spume of the sea, which dashed over them with every roller of the Pacific.

As the sea lions passed by, their appearance at the surface was met with a sharp report of one or both rifles. Where the shots were instantly fatal the large beasts stretched out on the water without a movement, but where the bullets failed to find the vital spot the commotion was terrific. The wounded creatures would bellow, thrash and flounder violently, spouting great streams of blood, for the animals are very full blooded, and a wounded sea lion will redden the sea for yards around. It is safe to say that not one of the wounded escaped, their very exertions accomplishing all that the bullets failed in. Besides, one of the rifles shot half metal jacketed soft pointed bullets, that expand when coming in contact with a solid of any kind, and the mushroom bullet tore great holes, that drained the blood very rapidly.

The procession that swam to its death was varied. Great bulls that weighed from one ton to two and a half, large cow seals with yellow bodies, spotted leopard seals, black harking seals and the half grown of all kinds afforded targets for the hunters.

Many of the killed went to the bottom at once, and the few that died with air in their lungs floated out to sea, so that there is but little fear that their bodies will ever annoy the people along the shore.

Other favorable points were visited in turn and the work of destruction carried on with good results. The hawking and harking of the wounded animals and the rolling of the dead upon the rocks would cause a rush and tumble of the frightened herd for the open water and away from danger. Some of the brutes would crawl back to the ledge again only to become victims of the rifles.

Those who escaped were looked after as they prowled around their disturbed haunts, one spot in particular affording a splendid chance for getting them. The rookeries proper are inaccessible from any point except the water, and there is but little inducement for one to approach the seal ledges from the ocean side. On most of the tides the currents run toward the rookeries from the south through a deep channel close to the foot of the high cliffs. Nearly all of the prowlers approach their old home through this channel, and as they near the rocks it is their habit to frequently rise to the surface to watch for dangerous intruders and to see if any of their kind have been successful in getting back. Many were shot in the channel.

Mr. Wilson's account of recent developments is that the older seals are too clever to poke their heads into this danger, but the half-grown animals, driven from the larger breeding rookeries by the male monarchs of the herds, are compelled to seek some place for resting, and they run risks that in most cases prove fatal. These younger fellows are just as greedy fish killers as any, and their destruction is of the same importance.

This preliminary experiment at Point Reyes indicates that the Commissioners have reached a determination in the matter and will prosecute a vigorous war of extermination against the seals of the bay. The work of destroying the seals will be extended to other rookeries later. Work will not be begun at the Farallones until instructions are received from the Treasury Department at Washington.

Fly-Casting at Baltimore.

The Maryland Sportsmen's Exposition, which opened in Baltimore May 17th, was the first exhibition of its class ever held in the South. The show was a success in every respect. The exhibits pertaining to sports of the field, forest and stream were high class and unique—many beautiful and rare specimens, trophies of the gun and rod, delighted throngs of sportsmen and prompted numerous reminiscences. The fly-casting events given during the exposition are thusly described in Shooting and Fishing:

This was one of the many attractions of the exposition. Perhaps it would be better to say might have been, for, while the little pool where it was carried on was favorable for the work, the entries were very few. The water was the dammed up flow of a tiny stream, giving a pool 250 by 100 feet in dimensions, the outlet of the pond facing the west. A little fringe of trees lined its northern side. With the exception of one day the conditions were well nigh perfect. The trouble on that day arose from the strength of the wind, which rippled the surface of the pool to miniature waves.

The first work in this sport was started April 19th, Wil. K. Park, of Philadelphia, and Joseph Hunter, of Washington, D. C., acting as judges, with Thomas D. Whistler, of Baltimore, as referee in case the judges disagreed. The conditions were:

"No. 1. At buoys fifty, fifty-five and sixty feet. Rod not to exceed 8½ ounces. Five casts at each buoy. If the fly falls upon the buoy cast at the cast shall be considered perfect."

First prize went to W. C. Goddard, with an average of 90 per cent; second to Thomas D. Whistler, with 85; third, N. J. Talbot, 83 2-3, and fourth, C. W. King, 75 2-3. The winner of first is from New York city, the others, residents of Baltimore. Fred Divine, the well-known expert, gave a beautiful illustration of accuracy and deftness in handling and casting, but was not allowed to compete, being ineligible as a dealer in tackle and so in the professional ranks. The second contest was started at 2 P. M. under these conditions:

"Accuracy bait casting at buoys sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety and one hundred feet. One cast at each buoy with half-ounce rubber frog. Free running reel only allowed."

First prize was won by Joseph Hunter, of Washington, D. C., with 68½ per cent to his credit; Thomas D. Whistler second, 65½; third H. J. Talbot, Goddard withdrew.

Event No. 3 was started at 4 P. M. "It was dry fly casting for delicacy and accuracy at buoys thirty-five, forty and forty-five feet. Rod not to exceed 5½ ounces. Five casts at each buoy. All casting shall be done from the reel."

First prize was won by W. C. Goddard with 93 feet; second, T. D. Whistler, 92½; third, H. J. Talbot, 92; fourth, C. W. King, 86 2-3. The closeness of distance between the first three prize winners was remarkable.

The fourth event came off April 20th, commencing at 10 A. M. This was bait casting, for distance and accuracy combined. The conditions: "Casting on a lawn within a court thirty feet wide. Papa lioe extending down the center. Five casts with half-ounce rubber frog. Free running reel required. No limit to rod or line."

This event had but two entries. First prize was won by A. F. Dresel with 72½ feet, and second by Joseph Hunter 61.8. Dresel's longest cast was 97 feet; average of the five casts as given. Hunter's longest cast was 64 feet.

Event No. 5—Striped bass casting with sinker weighing two ounces. This was started at 2 P. M. The conditions were the same as in fourth contest, with the exception of weight of lead. Thomas D. Whistler won first with an average of 148 10-12 feet; his longest cast was 163. Second, Joseph Hunter; average, 66; longest cast, 162. A. F. Dresel withdrew.

Event No. 6 was long distance fly casting. This was started at 4 P. M. Conditions: "No limit to rod or line. Automatic reels barred in this event."

W. C. Goddard won first prize, a gold medal donated by the management, with a cast of 90 feet; second, a silver medal, was won by A. F. Dresel with 69 feet, and third, Thomas D. Whistler, 67 feet.

The attendance of spectators was not large. Considering the many devotees of rod and reel in and around Baltimore this was something of a surprise, as was indeed the small number of contestants. Possibly the great reputations of Goddard, Hunter and Whistler frightened them off.

The Carmel in Monterey county is in poor condition for fishing this year. The dry weather last winter prevented fish getting up stream at the usual time of running, besides which, their natural enemies, coons, etc., depleted the stream of fish in the pools when the water was low. The Fish Commission will probably re-stock the river within a year.

The Fly-Casters will assemble at Stow Lake this afternoon at 2:30 and to-morrow at 10 A. M., the occasion being the fifth of the series of fly casting contests for the season.

On Tuesday evening, at 6:30 P. M., the regular business meeting and monthly dinner of the club will be held at Jules' Restaurant, 315 Pine street.

A favorite fishing locality for San Francisco anglers is that part of San Joaquin county through which San Lorenzo and Bowlder creeks and their tributaries flow. These waters are in fine condition and easily reached. Some excellent catches have been made from these streams recently.

One of the best catches noted for some time was made by Fish Commissioner Vogelsang and Fred Johnson on the McCloud last week. Over seventy fish from ten to twenty inches in length comprised the take. The anglers found a spoon the proper thing.

Pilarcitos lake is now in almost prime condition for anglers. Some fair catches were made in that water last week, red spinners were the best lures, but, however, any red hued fly seemed to be effective.

The Marin streams all yielded fair results last week. The streams in the northern part of Sonoma county are now in excellent condition. The best fishing has been found on the Pieta and Big Sulphur.

San Gregorio creek and lagoon are reported to be most generous at present in donations of trout, grise and salmon to the sportsmen who try that picturesque bit of water with the rod.

Los Angeles Fall Meeting.

\$25,000 In Purses for Harness Horses and Runners **\$25,000**

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO. 6 will open four stakes to close **JUNE 1, 1899.** Balance of Program will be announced later. Meeting sometime in October, 1899.

Entries will be received for the following four stakes up to Thursday, June 1, 1899.

TROTTING.

		Purse
No. 1. 2:15 Class Trotting	- -	\$1000
No. 2. Green Class Trotting	- -	\$1000

Mile Heats, Three in Five.

PACING.

		Purse
No. 3. 2:15 Class Pacing	- -	\$1000
No. 4. Green Class Pacing	- -	\$1000

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT., payable as follows: 1 per cent. (or \$10) to accompany nomination no further payment until the first day of the meeting. Unless the nominator desires to declare out, which he may do on July 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 1 per cent. Or he may declare out on August 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 2 per cent. Or he may declare out on September 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 3 per cent., the remaining 4 per cent. on all nominations not declared out on the dates named, will be due on the first day of the meeting.

An additional 5 per cent. deducted from money winners. Nominators may by a payment of 2 per cent. additional on or before the first day of the meeting substitute a horse for the one originally named and not previously declared out, provided said substituted horse was eligible to said class when stakes close June 1st, 1899.

Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee, but must notify the Association on or before September 1st, which horse will start, and in no case can both horses so named in one entry start in the same race.

For conditions and entry blanks send to

LEWIS THORNE, Secretary,
226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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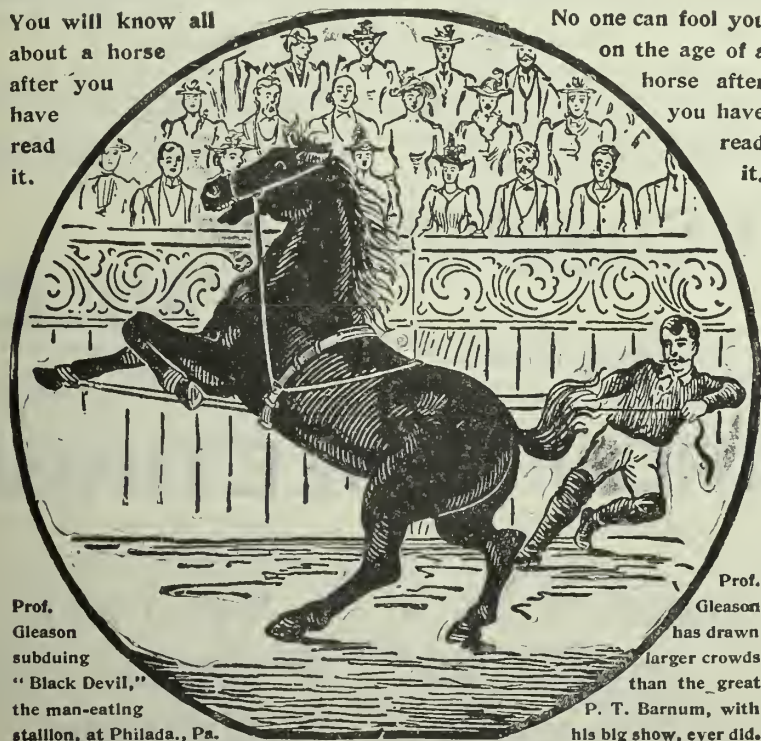
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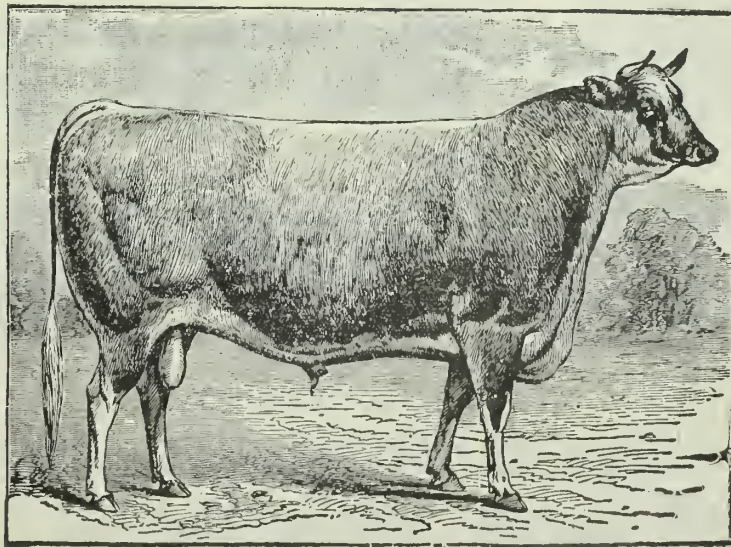
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A dairyman near Knight's Landing reports that from twelve cows in March he took 13 356 pounds of milk to the creamery. From that 534 pounds of butter fat were extracted which at 25 cents per pound brought him \$122.82. He paid 2 cents per pound to the creamery for making the butter, leaving him a net sum of \$112.14 for the month, besides the skim milk which he had to feed his calves and pigs with.

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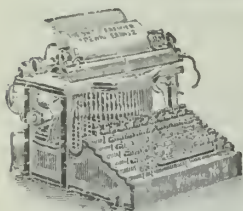
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State Fair 1899.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS OPENED THE FOLLOWING COLT STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 Class)—\$30 entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination; \$10 payable July 1, and the remaining \$15 payable August 15, 1899. \$200 added by the Society.

No. 2—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class)—\$30 entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 1, and the remaining \$25 payable August 15, 1899. \$300 added by the Society.

FOR PACERS.

No. 3—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:30 Class)—Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 4—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class)—Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

Entries to all the above stakes are limited to colts whose records are no better than the Class named in conditions of each stake.

In all stakes, failure to make payments as they become due, forfeits entry and money paid in, and releases subscriber from further liability. Five to enter, three or more to start. Money in each stake shall be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent of the added money; second colt, 33 1-3; third colt, 16 2-3 of the added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats; three-year-olds, three in five. Any colt not winning a heat in three or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race. No added money for a walkover. If but two start in any of the stakes they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide them, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to second. Otherwise, National Rules to govern.

The Stanford Stake for 1901.

TROTTER STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1898—To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1901.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination May 15, 1899, \$5 January 1, 1900, \$10 January 1, 1901; \$10 July 1, 1901, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1901. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Remember the date of Closing is May 15, 1899.

[Colts entered in the Occident Stake for 1901 are eligible to entry in this Stake].

Entry blanks containing the special conditions relating to all of the above stakes will be forwarded upon application.

Entries to close with Peter J. Shields, Secretary, at Office in Sacramento, MAY 15, 1899.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.
A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

E. J. BOWEN, Seed Merchant

Alfalfa, Clover, Grass, Vegetable and Flower Seeds; Onion Sets.

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The Celebrated Great Dane Prize Winner and Sire of Prize Winners.

BLINKER MURPHY,

Winner of D'Evelyn Trophy, First Prize in Winners Class and First Prize in Limit Class in 1898. His puppy won First Prize in Novice and First in Winners Class this year.

Call or address 21 Powell St., Rm 23, S. F.

PASTURE Well Fenced, Box Stalls, etc.

First-class accommodations for a few well bred horses.

Address P. O. BOX 70, Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE

For Track or Road A standard-bred trotter with a mark 2:15 1/4. A handsome bay in color. Stylish, toppy, kind, gentle, easy driver. An ideal road horse in every respect. Can be put in shape for the circuit this year. Apply to

GEO. W. BERRY, Hilda Stables, 1514 Fell St., San Francisco.



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FIVE OR MORE RACES DAILY

MAY 4 TO MAY 20.

Racing Starts at 2:15 P. M.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M.; 12:30; 1:00; 1:30; 2:00 and 2:30 P. M. Buy Ferry Tickets to Shell Mound.

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and its possibilities under the silage system, along the theme of
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400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management. Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and upwards.

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Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

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WESTERN AGENCIES CO., Chronicle Building, S. F.

GREAT WESTERN CIRCUIT MEETINGS

INDEPENDENCE, IOWA,
August 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1899.

The Following Stakes Close Wednesday, May 17.

TROTTING.

No. 1—Three-year-olds and under.....\$2,000
No. 2—2:40 Class.....1,000
No. 3—2:26 Class.....1,000
No. 4—2:20 Class.....3,000
No. 5—2:16 Class.....1,000
No. 6—2:12 Class.....1,000
No. 7—2:08 Class.....1,000

PACING.

No. 8—Three-year-olds and under.....\$1,000
No. 9—3:00 Class.....1,000
No. 10—2:26 Class.....1,000
No. 11—2:20 Class.....1,000
No. 12—2:14 Class.....3,000
No. 13—2:10 Class.....1,000
No. 14—2:07 Class.....1,000

The Great Western Circuit, in conjunction with the Grand Circuit meetings at Detroit, Cleveland and Columbus (which follow Peoria and precede Hedrick), offers horsemen fifteen consecutive weeks' racing, with half a million in stakes and purses, and no long shipments. No other circuit offering equal inducements to horsemen was ever organized.

CONDITIONS—Entrance 5 per cent, payable as follows: 2 per cent. to accompany nominations in all cases; 1 per cent. payable by June 15; 1 per cent. payable by July 15; the remaining 1 per cent payable by August 15; unless nominator desires to declare out which he may do by June 15 by payment of 1 per cent. or by July 15 by payment of 2 per cent. An additional 5 per cent. deducted from winners of an "art of stake. Nominators may, by a payment of 2 per cent. additional on or before August 15, substitute another horse for the one originally named and not previously declared out, provided said horse was eligible to the class when the stakes closed, May 17, 1899. Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held out for one entrance fee, but must notify the Association not later than August 15 which horse will start. American Association Rules. Stakes for amount advertised. Only first money to horse distancing field or for walk-over. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare off-takes not filling satisfactorily. Entries in stakes off may be transferred to any other class to which they are eligible by the nominator at once notifying the President of his desire to have such transfer made. Classes will be so arranged that horses can start in one or more stakes. No. 2 (Nutwood Driving Club) for three-year-olds, valued at \$5000, will be arranged so that at least three days will elapse between it and the great Horse Review Combination Futurity for three-year-olds, valued at \$20,000.

Address entries, etc., to A. H. FARWELL, Secretary Independence Driving Club, Independence, Ia.

C. T. HANCOCK, President Nutwood Driving Club, Dubuque, Ia.

DUBUQUE, IOWA,
August 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

Entries Close Wednesday, May 17.

HORSE REVIEW COMBINATION FUTURITY.

No. 1—For three-year-old Trotters (closed).....\$20,000
The Dubuque Stake
No. 2—For three-year-old and under trotters.....\$5,000
The Sampson Stake
No. 3—For 2:40 class trotters.....\$2,000
The Iowa Stake
No. 4—For 2:30 class trotters.....\$2,000
The Hawkeye Stake
No. 5—For 2:27 class trotters.....\$2,000
The Key City Stake
No. 6—For 2:24 class trotters.....\$5,000
The Nutwood Stake
No. 7—For 2:21 class trotters.....\$2,500
The Schley Stake
No. 8—For 2:18 class trotters.....\$2,500
The Allison Stake
No. 9—For 2:15 class trotters.....\$3,000
The Central Stake
No. 10—For 2:12 class trotters.....\$3,000
The Governor Stake
No. 11—For 2:08 class trotters.....\$3,000
No. 22—Free-for-all Trotting Stallions.....\$5,000
The Henderson Stake
No. 12—For three-year-old and under pacers.....\$3,000
The Dewey Stake
No. 13—For 3:00 class pacers.....\$3,000
The Shafter Stake
No. 14—For 2:35 class pacers.....\$2,000
The Miles Stake
No. 15—For 2:25 class pacers.....\$2,500
The Maple Leaf Stake
No. 16—For 2:20 class pacers.....\$3,000
The Mississippi Stake
No. 17—For 2:17 class pacers.....\$2,500
The Highland Stock Farm Stake
No. 18—For 2:15 class pacers.....\$5,000
The Milwaukee Stake
No. 19—For 2:12 class pacers.....\$3,000
The Burlington Stake
No. 20—For 2:10 class pacers.....\$3,000
The Commercial Stake
No. 21—For 2:07 class pacers.....\$5,000

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13¹/₄

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)
Height, 16.1¹/₂ Weight, 1160. Color, Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.
TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.
OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2.
Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.
~ **TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25** ~
For pedigrees and further information address **J. B. NIGHTINGALE, Cordelia, Solano, Cal.**

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.
REC. 2:16 3-4.
By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethna Allen 2903.
This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,
WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.
Geo Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15¹/₂, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.
For particulars address **CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.**

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.
(No. 1679).
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps. 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.
SEASON OF 1899 \$40.
Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address **R. I. MOORHEAD, Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.**

Sire of	
Phoebe Wilkes	2:08 ¹ / ₂
Tommy Mc	2:11 ¹ / ₂
New Era	2:13
Salville	2:17 ¹ / ₂
Rocker	2:17 ¹ / ₂
Arline Wilkes	2:11 ¹ / ₂
Aeroplane	2:16 ¹ / ₂
Grand George	2:14
J. F. Hanson	2:19 ¹ / ₂
And 19 others better than 2:30, and 5 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.	

STAM B. 23,444
REC. 2:11 1-4
Has started in 21 Races
1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times
WON \$7,500 IN PURSES.
Address all communications to **TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.**

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07¹/₂ (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Pringeps, 2:15, and Zomhro, 2:11), third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.
STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON.
Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION
MONTANA WINNER OF THE CARTERATE HANDICAP AND THE SUBURBAN OF 1892.
By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.
MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1888, and stands about 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$58,650. His dam, Imp. Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast, besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.
Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.
Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same hands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address **MARCUS DALY, Owner. OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.**

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.
McKINNEY, 2:11¹/₄,
CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.
A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899
At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track
OAKLAND - - - - CALIF.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.
(With Usual Return Privileges).
Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.
For further particulars, address **C. A. DURFEE, 917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal.**

Sire of	
Zombro	2:11
Jenny Mac	2:12
Hazel Kinney	2:12 ¹ / ₂
You Bet	2:11 ¹ / ₂
McZeus	2:13
Juliet D	2:13 ¹ / ₂
Harvey Mac	2:14 ¹ / ₂
Geo. W. McKinney	2:14 ¹ / ₂
Osito	2:14 ¹ / ₂
Mamie Riley	2:16
Mabel McKinney	2:17
Casco	2:24 ¹ / ₂
Sir Credit	2:25
Sola	2:25 ¹ / ₂

BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.
DIABLO, 2:09¹/₄,
By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Alcantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.
Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of
Hijo del Diablo 2:11¹/₂
Diawood 2:14¹/₂
Inferno 2:15
Didalton (trial) 2:13¹/₄
El Diablo (trial) 2:18
Verona (trial) 2:21
All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.
Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at Pleasanton, Cal. - - - **TERMS \$40 the Season.**
Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, **WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Breed For Extreme Speed.
Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25³/₄, (Private Stallion)
Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season
The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.
Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.
Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD 2:16 1-2.
By Guy Wilkes, 2:5 -4, dam Lida W., 2: 8 -4, by Nutwood, 2:8 3-4.
Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16¹/₂,
Is the Sire of
Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world) 2:12
J. A. McKerron (2) 2:21 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3) 2:12 1-4
Claudius (3) 2:26 1-2
Claudius (4) 2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2) 2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3) 2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4) 2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4) 2:25
Fred Wilkes 2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr 2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr 2:23
Georgie B. Trial 2:28
NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.
He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three year-old to the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as were ever seen on a track.
NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.
TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.
With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes. For further particulars apply to, or address, **MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.**

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Inaugural Trotting Sale!
ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.
45 Head of Highly-bred Trotters and Roadsters
—FROM THE—
BELLOTA STOCK FARM
—Property of C. E. NEEDHAM—
Will be sold at the OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 711 Howard Street. Further particulars of this sale will appear hereafter. **WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.**

THE BAYWOOD STUD THE BUNGALOW SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE BREEDING AND TRAINING OF

HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES,

The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion



IMP. HACKNEY GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Junior Champion, New York Show, 1893, and Winner, to Date, of Ten Other First Prizes

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1899.

SERVICE FEE, \$75

Mares Proving Barren Returnable Next Season Free of Charge.
Deductions Made for Two or More Mares. Further Particulars on Application

NOTE—Those contemplating to breed for the profitable Heavy Harness Market, will do well, before choosing their Stallion, to visit THE BAYWOOD STUD and examine the get of "GREEN'S RUFUS" out of Trotting-Bred Mares. For size, substance, symmetry of form and action they cannot be equalled in California. Visitors are always welcome. GREEN'S RUFUS, and any or all of the Stud's animals, may be seen by applying to WILLIAM RAYNER, Stud-groom.

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LLANO SECO: A Thoroughbred Stallion by son of Imp. Hercules.

This beautiful stallion stands 16.1 hands, on good stout legs. Has great body with short back. Eleven years old. Has always been driven; has never raced. Speedy trotter, with action. Kindest disposition. His color is a beautiful and fashionable SEAL BROWN.

NOTE—This horse is recommended as an excellent top-cross on common or draught mares to produce general-purpose horses. Or will produce heavy-weight Hunters and Cavalry Remounts out of appropriate mares. SERVICE FEE \$20.00.

\$7,500 GET THEM READY \$7,500

NUTWOOD DRIVING CLUB

INAUGURAL

Dubuque Preparation Stake

A guaranteed purse of \$7,500, of which \$5,000 goes to colts that trot and \$2,500 to colts that pace, and the money is divided as follows:

TROTTERS (\$5000)	\$3000 to the winner
	800 to the second
	400 to the third
	200 to the fourth
	100 to nominator of the winner
PACERS (\$2500)	\$1500 to the winner
	500 to the second
	300 to the third
	100 to the fourth
	100 to nominator of the winner

Open to all foals of 1898 (Now Yearlings) to trot or pace as Three-year-olds at the Annual Meeting of 1901.

Entrance

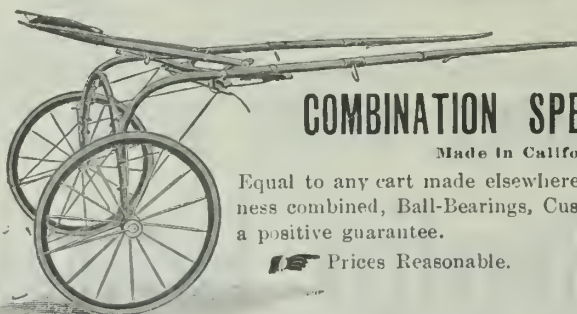
\$10

May 17, 1899

No further payment till year of race. On May 1, 1901, those desiring to start shall name their entries and pay on each trotter a forfeit of \$20, and as many may be named as an owner desires to keep in. On July 1, 1901, on each of those kept in \$35 must be paid on Trotters and \$40 on Pacers, and on Starters a forfeit of \$30 on Trotters and a like payment of \$25 on Pacers must be paid the evening before the race.

No entry will be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. American Association Rules to govern; a distanced horse's money going to first horse, but if fewer than four start in the race, those starting will receive only what each would have received had four been placed.

In entries the color, sex and breeding of yearling must be given.

C. T. HANCOCK, Pres.
Dubuque, Iowa.

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Equal to any cart made elsewhere. Strength and Lightness combined, Ball-Bearings, Cushion Tires. Sold with a positive guarantee.

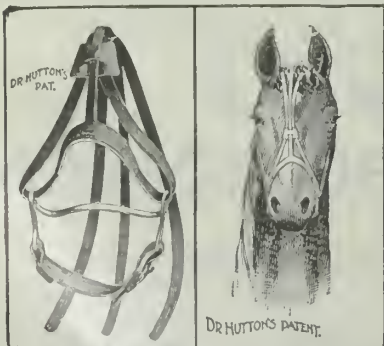
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FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING, SEPTEMBER 25 to 30, inclusive 1899.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, MAY 20TH.

Mile Heats—Two in Three—National Association Rules to Govern.

THE KENTUCKY MATRON STAKE, Foals of 1896, (Closed).....\$10,000

A payment of \$35.00 June 1, will keep good eligibles until thirty days before the meeting.

No. 1. **THE DOUGLAS**, 2:12 Trotters (horses to be named Sept. 9).....\$5000—

Entrance—\$62.50 May 20; \$62.50 July 1; \$62.50 September 1; \$62.50 evening before race.

Three to fill. Two to start. Nominations transferable any time before September 9.

No. 2. **THE FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP**, Trotting Stallions.....\$3000—

Entrance—\$37.50 May 20; \$37.50 July 1; \$37.50 September 1; \$37.50 evening before race.

Three to fill. Two to start.

No. 3. **THE COMMERCIAL CLUB**, 2:08 Pacers.....\$2000—

No. 4. **THE FALLS CITY**, 2:15 Trotters.....\$2000—

No. 5. **THE LOUISVILLE**, 2:28 Trotters.....\$2000—

No. 6. **THE SEELBACK**, 2:14 Pacers.....\$2000—

Entrance—\$35.00 May 20; \$35.00 July 1; \$35.00 September 1; \$35.00 evening before race.

Three to fill. Two to start.

No. 7. **THE PREPARATION**, Two-year-old Trotters.....\$1000—

No. 8. **THE KLATAWA**, 2:30 Three-year-old Pacers.....\$1000—

Entrance—\$15.00 May 20; \$15.00 July 1; \$15.00 September 1; \$15.00 evening before race.

Three to fill. Two to start.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Five per cent. entrance, payable as above mentioned, and five per cent. additional for each money winner; but no entry liable for more than amount paid or contracted for. Events divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Mile heats, two-in-three. National Association Rules to govern. No rights reserved, except to reject any entry we do not want.

Entries to close Saturday, May 20, with

J. J. DOUGLAS, President.

FRANK P. KENNY, Secretary.

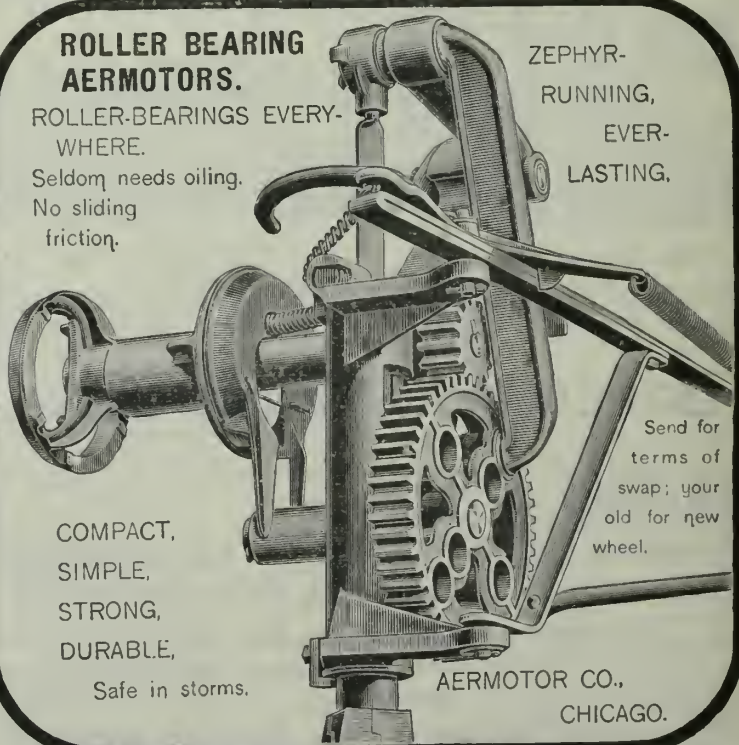
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—OFFERS—

\$40,000 IN PURSES and SPECIALS

June 10th to 24th, inclusive.

OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.

Entrance Closes May 15th, 1899.

No.	Pace	Purse	No.	Pace	Purse
No. 1—3:00	Pace	500	No. 20—2:17	"	500
No. 2—3:00	Trot	500	No. 21—2:12	"	500
No. 3—2:40	"	500	No. 22—2:14	"	500
No. 4—2:45	"	500	No. 23—2:09	"	500
No. 5—2:35	"	500	No. 24—2:12	"	500
No. 6—2:40	"	500	No. 25—2:05	"	500
No. 7—2:30	"	1,000	No. 26—2:08	"	500
No. 8—2:35	"	500	No. 27—Free for All, Pace		1,000
No. 9—2:28	"	500	No. 28—Free for All, Trot		1,000
No. 10—2:30	"	1,000	No. 29—Two-year-old, Pace		500
No. 11—2:25	"	500	No. 30—Two-year-old, Trot		500
No. 12—2:27	"	500	No. 31—Three-year-old, Pace		500
No. 13—2:22	"	500	No. 32—Three-year-old, Trot		500
No. 14—2:24	"	500	No. 33—2:30, Road Wagon, Pace		
No. 15—2:20	"	500	No. 34—2:30, Road Wagon, Trot		
No. 16—2:22	"	500	No. 35—Free for All, Pace to Road Wagons		
No. 17—2:17	"	500	No. 36—Free for All, Trot to Road Wagons		
No. 18—2:19	"	500	Colorado Stake, 38, for Colorado bred		
No. 19—2:15	"	500	Three-year-old Trotters.		

TROTGING AND PACING CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified.

Heats best three in five, except Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 38, which will be best two in three. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, will receive first money only.

Five per cent. to accompany entry and five per cent. additional from all money winners.

Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entry; horse to be named the day before the race.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Heats in each day's races may be alternated.

Right reserved to change order of program.

Races will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The management reserves the right to start earlier.

No horse will be held for an entry that does not have two or more days between starts.

Entries to all trotting and pacing purses close on May 15th, 1899.

Application for stabling should be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.

No stabling will be guaranteed except for horses that are entered.

In case of bad weather or other unavoidable causes, the Association reserves the right to declare all races off that have not been started by 4 o'clock P. M. on the last day of meeting.

Entry blanks mailed on application.

The road wagon races are prize events and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club of Denver.

There will be three running races each day; American Turf Congress rules to govern.

We are members of the American Trotting Association.

We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths track for runners, kept in perfect condition.

LIST OF OFFICERS.

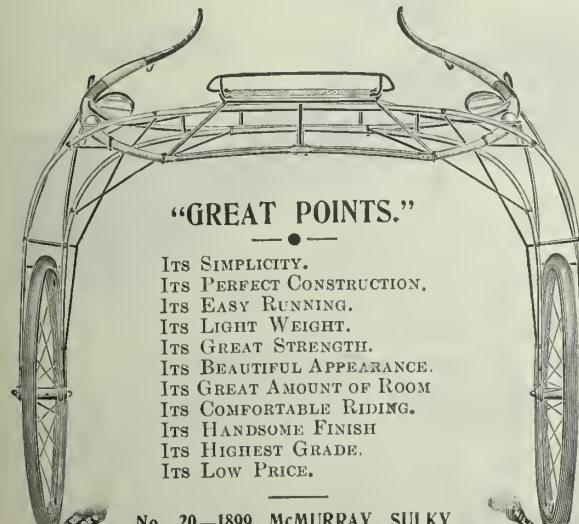
B. H. DUBOIS, President. EDWIN GAYLORD, Vice-President.

CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y-Treasurer. JOHN B. WILLIAMS, Asst. Secretary.

For further information address,

CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y.
Office, 51 King Block, Denver, Colo.

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AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
MAY 3, 4, 5, 6th. Entries Close April 23d.

Judge, H. W. LACY, of Boston.

Superintendent, W. E. MURDOCH; Secretary, H. H. CARLTON; Clerk, A. M. THOMSON; Assistant, WALTER BENCHLEY.

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100 Head of Trotting bred Horses from the Napa Stock Farm, Consisting of Horses in Training, Roadsters, Broodmares, Colts and Fillies by McKinney and Other Noted Sires.

All this stock are from the best strains of trotting blood and bred for racing purposes.

Anyone desiring to secure a good prospect for training, a good road horse, or a horse for racing purpose for the present season, can secure what he wants at very low prices. It is the intention of the owner of this stock to clear out the whole lot during the present season and no reasonable offer will be refused.

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It will surprise you. Formula for a brilliant wash that will not rub or flake off, and will stand the weather but will found attached to all machines.

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Much Better.....2:07 1/4	Hillsdale.....2:15
Ethel Downs.....2:10	John Bury.....2:15 1/4
Our Boy.....2:12 1/4	Dr Frasse.....2:18 1/4
You Bet.....2:12 1/4	Alvino.....2:20
Claudius.....2:13 1/4	Lynnette.....2:20
Iran Alto.....2:13 3/4	Laura R.....2:21
Thompson.....2:14 1/4	

And many others better than 2:30.

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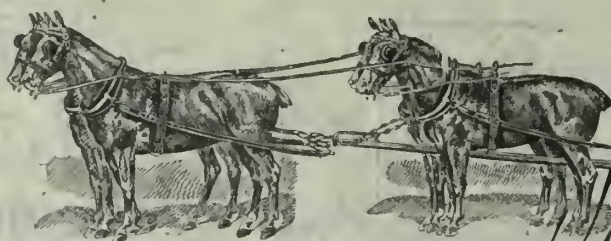
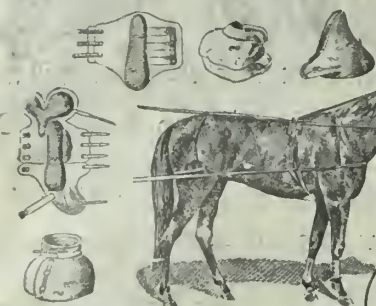
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Four days at Baltimore—Two Highest Averages.

Audubon Gun Club, Buffalo, April 22—96 out of 100.

Missouri State Shoot, Kansas City, April 26—Two Highest Averages.

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Angles, the only straight score made by H. Sears, using cheap shells.

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ARTHUR WEBB broke 98 targets out of 100 with his new L. C. SMITH Gun at the Alert Gun Club Shoot, Birds Point, April 2, 1899.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

State Library July 1999
Sacramento

Vol. XXXIV. No. 19.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

Pleasanton was patriotic this week. There was a streak of white and blue on everything connected with the Keating stable and on Wednesday afternoon the boys held a bull head bake and painted the town red. The residents of the Horse Centre consider Keating and his horses as children of their own, and entitled to anything they want within a radius of ten miles of the town. As the champion trainer was to start Thursday on a champion tour with his champion string, the residents of the champion horse training spot of America prepared to give him a send off. It was not forgotten that Myron McHenry, the champion driver, was going and he and Johnny Blue and "Sandy" and the champion plunger Al Coney, were included in the list of those who were given the freedom of the town. Everybody had a good time, and there was plenty to eat and plenty to drink and any person who would have had the gall to offer to bet a thousand dollars to a second hand shoe string that the Pleasanton horses would not win every heat they start in this year, would have been ridden out of town on a rail or treated to a coat of tar and feathers.

There were at least fifty visitors from San Francisco present and that they might see a little speed Charles Jeffries drove the black pacer I Direct a mile. As all know this grand little horse was never able to go without hobbles until Keating got hold of him and then an attack of distemper and rainy weather prevented him getting many lessons bare legged, until Tommy despaired of getting him in shape for an Eastern campaign and concluded not to take him East. Mr. Jeffries has been handling him since and to show Mr. Chas. F. Kapp, his owner, what progress he was making, gave the son of Direct a mile with fifty watches on him. The mile was made in 2:12¾ without the hobbles, the last half in 1:04¾, and this comparatively easy. Keating says he wants him next year and when he comes back I Direct will probably be the first horse he will try to secure for his 1900 string.

Keating's car, which started on the express train Thursday for Denver, is painted blue and white, the stable colors, and all the sulkies, blankets, feed blankets and other paraphernalia are of the same two hues. In this car were the following twelve horses, everyone of them in the very pink of condition and ready to race:

The pacers were Searchlight, 2:04½; Anaconda, 2:04½; Agitato, 2:09; Little Thorne, 2:09¼; Lolita, 2:17, and Coney, a green four-year-old by McKinney that paced a fourth heat in 2:11¼ last month in one of his work-outs, and is confidently expected to get a mark of 2:05 or better this season.

The trotters were Dione, 2:09¼; Phoebe Childers 2:16¼; Owyhee, 2:23¾, and the green mare Venus II., by Cupid, out of Lillie S., full sister to Dione's dam.

The above constitute the Keating string, and in the same car Myron McHenry shipped his two good ones, Rose Croix, with a trotting record of 2:11¼, but now converted to the lateral gait and going fast at it, and Sister Alice, 2:16¼, a mare that will surely reduce her record materially this year.

Another carload of horses left Pleasanton on Tuesday last. It was bound for Cleveland and the animals were consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland, which

opens next Monday. At their head was the champion Azote, 2:04¾, and many were the guesses as to the price he will bring. They varied from \$1000 to \$5000. Mr. Salisbury did not go with the consignment but Milo Knox will look after the horses and the boys that take care of them. Salisbury's racing string which are entered for the Breeders meeting were not in the lot but there were many high-class green horses there. For a gelding by Direct, 2:05½, out of a mare by Monroe Chief, Mr. Salisbury refused \$700 a half hour before he put him in the car.

I saw a very handsome bay mare with a three days old colt at her side led off the Stockton boat the other day and on inquiry learned that she was Datura C., by Dictator Sidney, first dam Mollie McGowan, by Sterling, second dam by Blue Bull, third dam by Flaxtail, fourth dam by Irwin's Tuckahoe. The colt at her side was by Pittick, one of Altamont's best sons, and the mare was on her way to Alameda to be bred to Altamont. This mare is owned by Mr. Fred W. Perkins of Los Gatos. She is now but five years old and looks like a thoroughbred. The colt at her side was sold when foaled to C. P. Howland of Sacramento for \$250. Mr. Perkins owns a two-year-old by Diablo, 2:09¼, out of this mare that he would not take a small fortune for. It is a trotter and very fast. With that breeding why shouldn't it rather pace than trot? Will some of the theorists who objected to Mr. Spreckels breeding Hulda to Searchlight please tell us?

Mr. D. E. Knight, of Marysville, First Vice President of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and recently appointed Director of the State Agricultural Society, has been in the city this week. He'll make a model director of that society. Not only will he attend the meetings and take an interest in its affairs, but he will always be alive to the interests of the people on every subject that comes before the Board. He tells me that he has his old gelding King of the Ring, 2:21, by Silver Ring, in training again at Marysville. Mr. Hogaboom took him up this spring out of pasture where he had been running for two years, and after driving him a few weeks trotted him a quarter in 32 seconds. King of the Ring is now ten years old, is as sound as the day he was foaled, and will make them step some to beat him in his class, as he is as game as they make them.

Chas. Hughes, proprietor of the Oak Grove Stock Farm at Mayfield, who campaigned many good trotters on the European tracks, among them Mabel H., 2:17¼, by Alex Button, and Big Maid, with which he won the Grand Prize of Vienna in 1896, has returned from a trip East. He recently sold to Mr. Jerome Bassity, of this city, two handsome mares, one Fanny Davenport, by Redondo, son of Stamboul, 2:07½; the other Miss Dividend, by El Molino, 2:20, son of Alcazar. Mr. Bassity, whose place of business is on the corner of Mason and O'Farrell streets, will drive this team of promising young mares in the Park, and it will take a very fast pair of horses to give him any dust.

The only horses in the Keating's stable that was left at home were the pacing mares Annie Rooney, 2:17, and her full sister by Strathway. They are the property of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, who has put them in Chas. Jeffries' hands and they will be campaigned this year in California.

Races at Woodland.

The three days' racing which were advertised for Woodland finally dwindled to one day. There were three running events and a match pacing race on the program. Owners did not care to take the chances of giving their trotters and pacers a mark at this time of the year for the small purses hung up, especially as but one association had closed its entry list. The runners contested for gate money, which was not a very large amount. The Woodland Mail of Sunday morning gives the following account of the races:

Yesterday afternoon was the time advertised for the races at the Woodland track, and the events came off true to promise. There was a very small crowd in attendance, but they were repaid for going. The horses entered in the different events were very evenly matched and some nice contests of speed were witnessed. A. C. Stevens of Capay, R. H. Nason of Sacramento, W. R. Perry and Mr. Shaw occupied the judges' stand, and managed the affair to the entire satisfaction of all.

The first event was a matched pacing race, between Muller's Albert M. and Carey Montgomery's Trilby Maid; one mile heats, best 3 in 5. Trilby Maid won in three straight heats. Time—2:24, 2:25, 2:24.

Before the first heat pools sold 5 to 3 in favor of Albert M.; for the second the odds were the same but the horses changed places. The three heats were closely contested, the winner coming in each time about a length ahead.

The second event was a three-eighths' mile dash, running race, with the following entries: Gremore's Jessie C., C. N. Burns' Maggie, Parker's Julia C. and Boyce's Shalkaho. It was a bad start, Jessie O. having the advantage of a lead of some thirty feet, but the race was a go just the same. The horses crossed the wire in the following order: Jessie O., Maggie, Julia C. and Shalkaho. Time, 0:36.

The third event was the three-eighths' mile dash for saddle horses. The entries were Lillard's Fox, John Huey's Bell Davis and Wm. King's Sweet Liberty.

The finish was the most exciting of the day. At the distance of a hundred feet of the wire, Sweet Liberty led, but Fox's driver put up a great race and pushed the horse under the wire a winner by a head. Sweet Liberty second and Bell Davis third. Time, 0:37.

The fourth and last event was the five-eighths' mile running dash, between Shalkaho, Desdemona and Maggie. The start was even up and a great race was the result. Shalkaho took the lead, but was overhauled by Maggie about a quarter from home, and she came in ahead in 1:04¾. Shalkaho second and Desdemona third.

While the financial result could have been very much better, it was a good day for sport.

TRAINER JOHN DICKERSON, who is getting a string of horses ready for the Grand Circuit at Goshen, has just added to the lot he is working, a green pacer that is said to be a sensation.

Al McDonald, who trained and drove Who Is It, 2:12, to his record has arrived at Pleasanton with four head of trotters, which he is working at the track. He has three belonging to the Sulphur Spring Farm, one a little gray called What Is It, by Direct, 2:05½, out of the dam of Who Is It. This little fellow is a trotter and fast.

BREEDING OF THE FAST ONES.

Early Training Profitable—Thoroughbred Blood the Great Factor in Producing Speed

It requires from three to seven years to breed and develop a trotter or pacer, depending largely whether the owner is in favor of early training, and also if the youngster is one that comes to his speed quickly or by slow degrees. In days past when yearling races were in vogue, many a foal of that tender age has picked up \$1000 or more in purses and then been sold at a good price.

Under this mode of treatment, in less than two years the breeder would realize his profit. Yearling races, however, have become a thing of the past, so it is at the age of 2 years that there is money awaiting the owner of a fast one. Many prominent breeders decry even racing two-year-olds. As a class they are men of wealth who can afford to wait.

The horsemen of limited means, whose living is dependent on breeding and racing, must generally "make hay while the sun shines," though possibly the sun might shine brighter after awhile. He feels compelled to trot when he can make money, as one race won is worth half a dozen races he is going to try to win.

In 1897, George Fuller, an Illinois trainer, campaigned Janie T., a two-year-old, and at the grand circuit meeting at Readville won the \$1000 stake with her. While there a prominent breeder remarked that if he owned Janie, he would not race her until she was four years old. Moving on to Lexington, Fuller started his filly in the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, stake \$5000, which she won, and, as the daughter of Bow Bells trotted in 2:15½, Fuller undoubtedly could have sold her and closed up his account with Janie T. with \$10,000 to his credit.

As she was entered to trot in 1898 in the three-year-old division of the Futurity, which, if won, would amount to nearly \$8000, he kept her. In this battle she was defeated, being distanced the third beat. He then sold her for about \$2000, thus clearing up a neat sum after all. The man who would not have raced her sooner than her fourth year might have won more with her, and he might not have won anything.

It did not appear to injure very seriously the two-year-olds that started in the Futurity of 1897. Peter the Great won second money, and in 1898 captured first money (\$7000) and since has been purchased by Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes at a price reported all the way from \$8000 to \$20,000. Had some other man in Michigan than Mr. Strader owned Peter the Great the colt might have grown to be five years old before being broken.

Another starter, Limerick, last year was a successful money-earner, as was Charlie Herr. Miss Duke has, since she won a Futurity trotted in 1897, developed sufficiently to induce a Boston gentleman to recently pay \$4000 for her. Lady Geraldine, yet another, is this year entered in the Merchants and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake at Detroit. While yearlings are no longer raced, Kentuckians, who intend to keep up to date in all matters pertaining to the light harness horse, go right along training yearlings the same as ever.

Remarkable speed shown by the colt a few months old will assist in selling him as will nothing else. This speed will not show to advantage unless trained in some manner. Before he is old enough to hitch to a cart, the little fellow is led short distances by the side of a running pony, and, with one or two lessons daily, it is surprising how quickly the embryo trotter will find out what is wanted of him. As a rule the one that is fast out of harness will be the one that is fast in harness.

Morris J. Jones, who bought Alix, 2:03½, when she was one year old, owned her until she was 10, and who was the principal agent in making a queen of trotters out of the daughter of Patronage, says that if he ever undertook to develop another champion he would begin its education the hour it was born, and, unless emergencies prevented, this training would be continued in some form every day. Alix was quite small, and Mr. Jones did not begin with her until she was nearly two years old. He thinks, however, she would have been more easily broken and more tractable had he begun so ner.

Owing to an injury, Arion, 2:07½, was not trained so severely in the kindergarten at Palo Alto as were others when he was one year old. Notwithstanding he has held the world's two-year-old record, 2:10½, since 1891, and bids fair to hold it for years to come. Gov. Stanford gave it as his opinion that had Arion been worked more when one year old, he would have trotted faster at two years. The opponents of early development claim that Arion's partial let-up as a yearling doubtless contributed to his wonderful speed a year later.

Certain it is that the theory of early training never had a more powerful advocate than Gov. Stanford, and it is also certain that, in prices obtained and world's records held, he made Palo Alto the foremost breeding establishment of this or any other country. On the other hand, opponents of the early forcing system maintain that, in the majority of instances, the phenomenally fast young record breakers of Palo Alto were not in subsequent years prominent winners of th

hard-fought races along the line of the grand circuit, the crucial test of the ideal race horse.

They will tell you that Bell Bird, the daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, which created such a sensation as a yearling trotter, 2:26½, in 1891, has not improved that record since; that Abdell, with the champion yearling record of 2:23, in 1894, hasn't trained on from his yearling form. It will be quite convenient for them not to recall that Sunol, from a two-year-old, 2:18, was Sunol, 2:08½, when a five year old; that Palo Alto, trained from a yearling, was when nine years old, the fastest trotting stallion, with a record of 2:08½; that Hinda Rose, the first yearling to obtain a mark of 2:36½, is now Hinda Rose, 2:19½.

Probably 2 per cent. of our 15,000 trotters that have earned records of 2:30 or better would be a liberal allowance for all that are sired by a thoroughbred horse or have for a dam a thoroughbred mare. Get away another remove from those trotters that have grandams that are thoroughbred, and possibly the percentage would be increased. In the great breeding State of Kentucky it is doubtful if any prominent breeder uses a thoroughbred mare from which to produce trotters. I cannot recall any large farm, or small one, in New England that has even one thoroughbred mare used to produce trotters from, though there may be such.

It may be that the standard craze which has influenced the action of so many breeders has had its effect in the non-use of thoroughbred blood. By the standard trotting rules, any foal sired by a thoroughbred horse or from a thoroughbred dam would be non-standard unless that thoroughbred sire or dam had become standard by obtaining a record of 2:30 or better, or had met the requirements of the standard in producing trotting speed. These conditions, however, have seldom been met by the thoroughbred sire or dam. Some four years ago a turf writer of this country who has led all others in condemning the thoroughbred blood in the trotter offered to pay \$1000 to the man who could name a trotter having a record of 2:30 that was strictly thoroughbred, and no claim was made for the money.

Only a few years since a prominent Kentucky sale firm refused to catalogue any trotter that was not standard which, as stated above would exclude those of immediate thoroughbred parentage. Kentuckians did not care to breed stock that was barred from the sale ring. Thoroughbreds for nearly two centuries have been bred and trained to run. Forty years will cover the time that any special effort has been made to breed the trotter, and during that time he has been bred and trained to trot.

All along these 40 years some of our most brilliant turf performers, greatest sires and most famous dams of trotters have been well fortified in thoroughbred strains. Hambleton is justly termed the "father" of the American trotter. His sire was the half thoroughbred Abdallah, whose sire was the thoroughbred Mambrino, a son of the thoroughbred imported Messenger. The great Mambrino family of trotters have descended from Mambrino Chief, a half thoroughbred son of Mambrino, the thoroughbred. Although the shadows of obscurity and uncertainty hang over the pedigree of Justin Morgan, founder of the Morgan family, it is believed that he was largely of thoroughbred extraction.

The three famous sires of trotters, Alcantara, Alycane and Allandorf, are from Alma Mater, whose dam was the thoroughbred mare Estella, daughter of imported Australian. The dam of Ralph Wilkes, 2:06½, was Mary Mays, by Mambrino Patchen, his grandam, a thoroughbred daughter of McConathy's Sarpedon. Waterwitch, by Pilot, Jr., a son of the black pacer Old Pilot, of untraced ancestry, mated with the thoroughbred Bonnie Scotland, produced Scotland, 2:22½, Sally Russell, a thoroughbred daughter of Boston, is the grandam of the ex-queen Maud S., 2:08½.

The dam of the world's champion trotting stallion, Directum, (2:05½), is Semwinder, by Venture, 2:27½, a son of the thoroughbred, Williamson's Belmont. Grandam of Sunol, 2:08½, is a thoroughbred, while Dame Winnie, thoroughbred daughter of Planet, is the dam of Palo Alto, 2:08½. Esther, the great broodmare of Palo Alto, is by the thoroughbred horse Express. The grandam of Beuzetta, 2:06½, and Early Bird, 2:10, is Sally B., by Lever, thoroughbred son of Lexington. It will be noted that in nearly every instance those named above and their pedigrees, based upon a foundation more or less thoroughbred, are trotters of extreme speed.

The theory of infusing thoroughbred blood into the trotting horse is that the thoroughbred has greater lung and heart capacity, possesses greater endurance and is a faster horse, though that speed is at the run. Get these qualities, and then control them by the trotting gait is the argument of the thoroughbred advocate. A year ago it was announced that the ex-empress of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, was to be mated to the running thoroughbred horse, imp. Meddler. To obtain extreme trotting speed was the object of this union. Not that the immediate progeny would be fast at the trot, but it was done hoping that the foal would prove a filly, and then breed her to a trotting horse and restore the trotting action.

Fortunately, April 19, at the Forbes Farm, Nancy Hanks, became the mother of a filly by Meddler. In general outline she is formed after the model of her sire, is of good size, has the best of legs and feet, good breadth across hips, with a thoroughbred neck, head and nostrils, but a decided look like Nancy about the head, with a little more finish. She has a nice arched loin, and will probably be a bright bay in color.

With a three-year-old filly, Narion, from Nancy Hanks, by the potently bred trotting colt, Arion, 2:07½, another, a yearling colt Admiral Dewey, by the trotting horse Bingen, 2:06½, the owner of Nancy Hanks could well afford to try a little radical and experimental theory. The breeding of trotters is full of surprises and uncertainties, and it would be the greatest surprise of all should Nancy Hanks' filly by a running horse, in time, trot faster than her son and daughter, bred after the popular trotting formula. This is scarcely within the range of possibilities, as already Narion gives proof that she has inherited the trotting speed of her great sire and dam.

A. A. AUSTIN.

Racing Laws Advance Thoroughbreds.

The New York State Racing Commission, consisting of August Belmont, E. D. Morgan and John Sanders, has presented its fourth annual report to the Legislature, and pointed with particular pride to the fact that the past year has been the most successful from every point of view since the enactment of the Racing Code in 1895, and that in consequence the improvement of the breed of horses has been advanced materially. As an evidence that the present situation is satisfactory, the commission states:

Prizes more valuable than ever were offered for competition; horses of better class and more of them were engaged; the patronage extended by the public was greater than before; the breeder realized in handsome measure because of this, and so did the agricultural societies who are the beneficiaries of the tax imposed by the State on the gross receipts of the racing associations.

It is pointed out in the year just past the tax paid into the State Treasury amounted to \$80,483 85, a larger sum than any since 1894, when the old racing law was in force. The commission winds up an elaborate and convincing report with the following paragraph of international interest to racing men and breeders:

The exportation of thoroughbreds has assumed proportions of sufficient importance to call attention to it. Thoroughbred horses bred in this country have been successful in a great many races abroad, and a demand for them is distinctly growing. The fostering and encouragement of racing as a means to the improvement of the breed of horses comes by reason of exports of this kind, and is of commercial value to the State. The racing events of both this country and of England are growing in interest because of the international character of the contestants.

The Meddler-Nancy Hanks Foal.

J. Malcolm Forbes, owner of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, has the following to say about that mare's foal dropped last month:

"This filly is the beginning of a deeply cherished plan of my own which I have had in contemplation ever since I first owned a harness horse. First and foremost, unless she develops phenomenal speed when the time arrives to try her out, she will not be used for racing purposes. Instead, she will be kept for breeding exclusively, and I have high hopes that this youngster foaled last Tuesday night will be the dam of the first two-minute trotter in the history of the turf. For years I have been of the opinion, in common with plenty of other American horse breeders, that the produce of a standard bred American trotting mare and a thoroughbred running stallion bred in turn to a trotting stallion of the highest class, ought to produce not only speed, but heart, courage, strength, determination—everything that the ideal champion trotter must possess. The fusion of the trotting and running horse in the proportion of three to one, will eventually, in my judgment, produce the world's champion trotter. This little daughter of Meddler and Nancy Hanks is thus destined to create a revolution in breeding, and her career will be of the deepest interest, not only to all American horsemen, but to the patrons of the turf in England, where her sire was foaled, and the horsemen of the continent. The interest in this experiment of mine is worldwide. It was largely with this object in view that I first purchased Nancy Hanks. She was the most perfect trotter that I ever saw—fit by breeding, action and temperament to be the grandam of a world's champion. The sire, Meddler is the most perfect specimen of a thoroughbred I ever saw. For years I had been looking for a horse fit to match with my peerless Nancy, and he is the one above all others I should have chosen. The foal is perfect in form and breeding, and is fortunately of the sex I had been hoping for to make my experiment a success. I have received congratulations from breeders all over the country on the birth of this filly, and this will serve in some respect to return thanks for their good wishes and kind words."

A few days ago C. J. and Harry Hamlin, proprietors of the celebrated Village Farm, received an offer of \$15,000 for their gelding, The Abbot, 2:03, holder of the world's five-year-old gelding record and the world's race record to wagon. If this offer is accepted it will be the largest sum paid for a trotting gelding in many years, and even the offer goes to show the value of a high-class gelding.

HON. W. C. WHITNEY has purchased from Messrs. Atkins & Lottridge their contract with Jockey Clawson, and he will be connected with the Whitney-Paget Stable. The contract is for five years, but the price paid by Mr. Whitney is not made public.

Second Payment Due Next Monday.

THOSE who have made entries in the early closing events of the Empire City Trotting Club at New York, should take especial notice of the fact that the second payment on the same is due next Monday, May 15th. Under the conditions of these purses it is necessary for an owner who desires to keep his entries alive, to declare himself to that effect on next Monday, unless he has already given instructions to the secretary to keep his horses in until advised to the contrary. All those who have not given such instructions, and who do not declare to remain in next Monday, will be dropped, under the assumption that such is their desire. Therefore, don't make any mistake. If you want to stay you must say so. The Empire City Club feels that the horsemen of America have grandly and nobly come to the support of their great enterprise thus far, and yet it wants every man who has made an entry, from Village Farm and other big stables who have made eight, down to the individual who has but one horse engaged, to realize that he will not quite have performed his whole duty unless his presence and that of his stable is vouchsafed to the meeting. The Club needs more than the money involved in a large entry list to make trotting popular in New York. It must entertain the thousands of recreation loving people who will throng its gates, with the best drivers, the best horses, and the best sport obtainable in America, or they cannot be permanently interested. Therefore, the duty of every man who has made an engagement at this meeting will only end with his actual participation in the races.

Father McKinnon's Bravery.

The following from "Freedom," a paper published at Manila by Americans, contains the following in its issue of April 1st, which will be read with interest by all who know the reverend gentleman who while manager of the well known Asylum Stock Farm in Marin county bred many horses whose names are now in the American Trotting Register:

"During the fight Saturday, Father McKinnon of the California regiment, was at the front and by his devotion to duty and his bravery under fire won the respect of many smoke-begrimmed, battle stained soldiers. A soldier of the 22d lay wounded in an exposed condition. Father McKinnon called for volunteers to go with him and bring back the wounded man. Sergeant De Kier and Private McGuire promptly responded and the daring undertaking was safely accomplished, although bullets tore up the dust about them. The writer was in the trenches before Manila about a week before the city was taken by our forces. On that day, Father McKinnon left the American lines, and started along the beach toward the Spanish lines. They showed no flag of truce or other sign of a noncombatant, but he boldly faced the Spanish. It seemed certain death. Soon the crack of a musket was heard and it was thought that the clergyman had answered the last call. But after a time he returned; the bullet struck an old hulk near him. He walked on calmly and the Spaniards did not fire again. He saw the Governor General and advised him to surrender. His action in facing the Spanish sharpshooters showed him to be a man of great nerve and possessing courage of the highest order.

New Track at New York.

It is reported in the Eastern press that as soon as Richard Croker returns from his travels abroad a magnificent new race track will be built near New York.

According to the Tammany leader the new course is already an established fact. Croker is deeply interested and is ready to put up a fair share of the money needed to buy land and make the necessary improvements. He will hardly be called on to do much, though, as two men much richer than Croker have pledged themselves to support the scheme.

One of these is Marcus Daly, and the other is W. C. Whitney. Mr. Daly has expressed his willingness to subscribe \$500,000 to the fund for the proposed course, and Mr. Whitney also promised to give the new course his financial support.

In this offer Marcus Daly declared that he would put in a half a million dollars to build a track somewhere on Long Island, and would be satisfied to get five cent. for his money. All earnings over five cent. the club operating the new track will turn back to the racing fund to be distributed in purses and stakes. Messrs. Daly, Croker and others have talked over all the details of the scheme and have already selected a sight on Long Island at a point easily accessible.

The promoters of the scheme have in mind a plan for co-operation among turfmen. While Mr. Daly is ready to make up and sum needed to construct and equip the horse-owners' race track it is expected most of the stock will be taken by the turfmen, who have complained long against the enormous profits earned by the New York race tracks. One prominent race track earned \$200,000 in a single season and others have earned nearly as much. Croker, Daly and their assistants believe that their co-operative track will save to horsemen the great sums distributed in dividends to race track shareholders and will force other race tracks to offer more valuable prizes than have been hung up in four years.

JO THAYER, of Lexington, Kentucky, will not campaign a stable of horses this year except two or three colts which are entered in some of the big stakes. He will devote all his time to the youngsters and only start them in stake engagements.

Filigrane Wins Metropolitan Handicap.

The racing season began in earnest at New York, last Saturday, at Morris Park. The principal race of the day was the Metropolitan Handicap, for which there were fourteen starters. Filigrane was a favorite throughout the betting.

Although there was considerable delay at the post, owing to the actions of Box, who refused to join his field, they finally got away well with Algol first to show. Previous was close behind, Sanders next and St. Cloud following. They had pretty well settled into their places when a quarter had been run, and Sanders was out in front. He had but a head the advantage of Filigrane, however, while Ethelbert was a length behind, a neck in front of St. Cloud. The others were close up, although Don de Oro, Banaster and Box were in the rear. Don de Oro did a good deal of sulking, for he had been bumped, and did not like it a bit.

They rushed away for the quarter at a hot pace, and when they passed the pole in twenty four seconds the rear division was beginning to crack. Sanders was a length in front, and going so well as to make him look dangerous to those who had plunged on the favorites. Filigrane was second, a length in front of Ethelbert. St. Cloud was still a neck behind him, and the others were rattling along, some of them beginning to labor.

The three furlongs had been run in 36 seconds, and the places had not changed to any extent. The half mile was reached in 49 seconds, a fast pace, and Sanders was still sticking to the lead by a length. Those in the rear division were straining themselves in a wild effort to get up, but they could do nothing with the flying leaders, who were making a hot pace for the distance.

Around the turn they rushed, and then came the struggle for position in the stretch, and Sims took no chances, for he hugged the rail with Sanders, losing not a foot of ground as he saw the straight quarter of a mile to home and nothing in front of him. Around the turn he whirled and straightened out in the stretch, still a length to the good. Ethelbert, however, had quickened his pace, and got his neck in front of Filigrane. Imp was half a length behind him, and Algol fourth. The others were out of it then.

Down to the first furlong pole went the leader, with the jockies driving hard. Sims and Sanders were still in front, but the thundering hoofs were getting nearer and nearer, and horse and rider strived the utmost to hold the slight advantage that was slipping away so fast. Ethelbert was almost at his throat-latch a furlong from home, and was gaining with every stride, and the crowd yelled wildly for the game Ethelbert. It was for only an instant, when the all-scarlet jacket of Clawson on Filigrane flashed by them as if they were again standing still, and the race was over. The Morris stable had again won the Metropolitan and with the favorite this time. It was a well-timed rush of Clawson's and he won by two lengths, although he had to drive hard to do it. The struggle for second place was interesting, as Ethelbert managed to get it away from Sanders by the hardest kind of work, with only a head to the good. Imp was back in fourth place, and the rest were strung out through a sixteenth of a mile. The time, 1:39½, was a new record for the track. Summary:

Metropolitan handicap, one mile, Filigrane (Clawson), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Ethelbert (H. Martin), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Sanders (Sims), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:39½. Imp, Algol, Twinkler, Acrobat, Precious, Banister, Firearm, St. Cloud, Box, Great Land and Don de Oro also ran and finished as named.

"The Weatherbys Accept American Pedigrees."

[N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

Just as The Spirit goes to press a cablegram is received from Mr. Wm. Allison to the above effect. The Messrs. Weatherby are the publishers of the English Stud Book by authority of The Jockey Club; consequently, their action in accepting American pedigrees is equivalent, or would seem to be equivalent, to registration in the English Stud.

This is great news for the breeders of this country, for, as the State Racing Commission says in the annual report: "The exportation of thoroughbreds has assumed proportions of sufficient importance to call attention to it. Thoroughbred horses bred in this country have been successful in a great many races abroad, and a demand for them is distinctly growing. The fostering and encouragement of racing as a means to the improvement of the breed of horses comes by reason of exports of this kind, and is of commercial value to the State. The racing events of both this country and of England are growing in interest because of the international character of the contestants."

With an American-bred winner of the Thousand Guineas, a second in the Two Thousand Guineas thus early in the season and the possibility of an Oaks, Derby or a St. Leger victory the American breeder this year has the opportunity of his life to send yearlings abroad.

The opportunity is all the more welcome, as our Western markets are capable of but slight absorption this year, owing to the racing situation there, while the East will be over-supplied. The American breeder should at once realize the situation and realize on it as well.

DOBINS and Americas, owned by Richard Croker, are making a season in England at a service fee of 18 guineas, or about \$90 each.

P. O. J. O. Summaries.

THURSDAY, MAY 4.

One mile, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Socialist, 111 (Jenkins), 8 to 1, won; Judge Stouffer, 108 (J. Reiff), 8 to 1, second; Brown Prince, 104 (J. Stewart), 20 to 1, third; Cavallo, Formella, None Such, Lomo Byron Cross, Pongo, Don Vallejo. Time, 1:42¼.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Devereux, 113 (Jenkins), 8 to 1, won; Tanobe, 112 (Glover), 10 to 1, second; Artemis, 110 (McNichols), 20 to 1, third; Honor Bright, Armistice, Surflet, Hindoo Princess, Champi Rose, Drulless, Abbieolo, H. raldo, Miss Sophie, Orpiment, Miss Margaret. Time, 0:49.

One and one-eighth miles, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Dare 11, 118 (Jenkins), 7 to 1, won; Personne, 115 (Glover), 1 to 1, second; Red Glenn, 115 (Macklin), 8 to 1, third; Sardonio, Our Johnny. Time, 1:57¼.

Five and one-half furlongs, Selling, Maiden three-year-olds—Antioch, 113 (Piggott), 2 to 5, won; S. Isice, 197 (Ames), 6 to 1, second; Chispa 111 (Glover), 30 to 1, third; Peach Blossom, Gold Baron, Linatus. Time, 1:11.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Joe Ullman, 113 (J. Reiff), 1 to 3, won; Malay, 92 (McNichols), 20 to 1, second; Limewater, 13 (Holmes), 15 to 1, third; Los Medianos, Casdale. Time, 1:41½.

One mile, four-year-olds and upward—La Goleta, 107 (Jenkins), 1 to 4, won; Imp, Mistral 11, 116 (Piggott), 3 to 1, second; Lost Girl, 111 (Ames), 15 to 1, third; McFarlane, Keolia. Time, 1:43.

FRIDAY, MAY 5.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Tar Hill, 118 (Macklin), 11 to 5, won; Flush of Gold, 116 (Col.), 60 to 1, second; San Thomas, 113 (Piggott), 6 to 5, third; Bamhoulia, May Gertrude, Gusto. Time, 1:02¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Cevoy, 109 (Hahn), 20 to 1, won; Cahillo, 114 (Piggott), 6 to 5, second; Leon Ness, 114 (W. Narvaez), 7 to 1, third; Una Colorado, Jerilderi, Boulio, Meadow Lark, Naranja, Scintillate, Oscuro, Rosemaid, Shellac, Terra Archer. Time, 1:29¼.

Six furlongs, Four-year-olds and upward—Benroe, 107 (Dingley), 13 to 5, won; Majesty, 104 (Jenkins), 5 to 1, second; Judge Naptu, 106 (W. Narvaez), 25 to 1, third; Bueno, Alvin E., Jennie Gibu, Heritage, Cyaro, Henry C., Nuncomar, Polaski, May McCarty. Time, 1:16¾.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Glenager, 96 (J. Ward), 3 to 1, won; Gilberto, 93 (Bassinger), 12 to 1, second; Nilgar, 104 (McNichols), 8 to 5, third; Thine, Judge Wofford, Anchored, Koulette Wheel, Carlineer. Time, 1:41¼.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Helgh Ho, 105 (Jenkins), 6 to 2, won; Horatio, 112 (Glover), 6 to 1, second; Sly, 113 (W. Narvaez), 7 to 2, third; Highland Ball, Mocorito, Rey Hooker, Etta H., Plug, Peixotto, Elstein, Boamela, Amasa. Time, 1:15¼.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Ailyar, 2 to 5, won; Genua 55 (Cohurn), 30 to 1, second; Rosmond, 104 (Jenkins), 9 to 2, third; Olinthus, Tony Licalzi. Time, 1:11¾.

SATURDAY, MAY 6.

One mile and a quarter, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Major Hooker, 104 (Jenkins), 1 to 2, won; Formella, 102 (Wainwright), 20 to 1, second; Reola, 102 (Stewart), 20 to 1, third; Cavallo, Darechota. Time, 2:09¼.

One mile, Selling, Maiden three-year-olds and upward—Gibbertiffibbet, 121 (Robinson), 7 to 1, won; Ledea, 101 (Wainwright), 12 to 1, second; -yivan Lass, 101 (Romero), 11 to 5, third; Lamo, Albaja, Blid Mc, Hannah Reid, Wheat King, Chispa, Flacon, Henry C. Time, 1:41.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds, The Corrigan Stakes—Golden Rule, 123 (Piggott), 2 to 5, won; Kitty Kelly, 123 (J. Reiff), 15 to 2, second; Oremus 115 (Jenkins), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:02.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward—Rapido, 105 (J. Reiff), 6 to 5, won; Tempo, 110 (Dingley), 5 to 2, second; P. A. Finnegan, 112 (Ames), 11 to 2, third; Grady, Paul Kruger. Time, 1:42¼.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Opponent, 103 (Jenkins), 3 to 5, won; Benamela, 105 (Hahn), 12 to 1, second; Glen Anne, 102 (McNichols), 4 to 1, third; New Moon, Roadrunner, Don Vallejo. Time, 1:45¼.

One mile and an eighth, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Daisy F., 104 (Jenkins), 4 to 5, won; Stamina, 102 (J. Reiff), even, second; Ringmaster, 98 (Steward), 12 to 1, third; Morana, Outright. Time, 1:54¼.

MONDAY, MAY 8.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Bamhoulia, 110 (J. Reiff), 4 to 1, won; Rachel, 107 (Ruiz), 7 to 2, second; Devereux, 110 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, third; Flush of Gold, Acroline, Bathos, The Scot, Tom Sharkey, Racetto Herald, Royal Bengal, Tizona. Time, 1:02¾.

Five and one-half furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Festoso, 117 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, won; Solstice, 107 (Ames), 12 to 1, second; Pomplino, 111 (Glover), 8 to 1, third; Yuruba, Watosa, Somis, Earl Islington, C. H. Harrison, Cleodora, Panmbil, Nor. Ives, Elizabeth R. Time, 1:09¾.

One mile and an eighth, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Stamina, 101 (J. Reiff), 7 to 2, won; Adolph Spreckels, 116 (Piggott), 2 to 5, second; Mercedes, 96 (McNichols), 9 to 2, third; Oscuro. Time, 1:56.

Six furlongs, Selling, Maiden, Four-year-olds and upward—Slepy Jane, 103 (Steward), 9 to 2, won; Marcelles, 109 (Bassinger), 5 to 2, second; Catastrophe, 102 (Ruiz), 5 to 2, third; Rio Glenn, Nuncomar, Averline, Paul Kruger, Cyaro, Lomo, The Plunger. Time, 1:16¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Sly, 113 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, won; Alaria, 93 (S. Reiff), 5 to 2, second; Horatio, 112 (Glover), 7 to 2, third; The Freiter, Genua, Widow Jones, Highland Ball, El Saludo, Sir Urban, Alumbum, Peixotto. Time, 1:14¾.

Seven furlongs, Four-year-olds and upward—May W., 102 (J. Reiff), even, won; Rosmond, 107 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, second; La Goleta, 107 (Ames), 4 to 1, third; Castake, Storm King, Our Johnnie. Time, 1:26¾.

TUESDAY, MAY 9.

Four furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Giga, 115 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, won; Tanobe, 115 (Glover), 5 to 1, second; Juliette, 105 (McNichols), 8 to 1, third; Hindoo Princess, March Seven, St. Casimir, Honor Bright, Expedient, Drulless, Ovando, Orpiment, Ateolo. Time, 0:49½.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Cahillo, 116 (Ruiz), 5 to 1, won; Foris, 93 (J. Reiff), 3 to 1, second; B. ult, 107 (Macklin), 6 to 1, third; Coda, New Moon, Rapido, Tempo, McFarlane, Gilberto, San Augustine. Time, 1:42¼.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Lothian, 109 (Ruiz), 4 to 1, won; Pomplino, 111 (Glover), 7 to 1, second; Racebud, 107 (W. Narvaez), 4 to 1, third; The Offering, Sylvan Lass, Anchored, Nilgar, Albaja, Earl Islington, Antioch, Band, El Astro. Time, 1:16¾.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward—Mary Black, 105 (J. Reiff), 3 to 5, won; Daisy F., 105 (Jenkins), 3 to 2, second; Sao Venado, 110 (Ames), 50 to 1, third; Rosinante, Imo, Mistral II. Time, 1:40¾.

Six furlongs, Four-year-olds and upward—Rubicon, 114 (J. Reiff), 1 to 3, won; Peixotto, 111 (Tullett), 15 to 1, second; Ray del Tierra, 114 (Macklin), 3 to 1, third; Ricardo, Alvero, Oahu, Shellac. Time, 1:14¾.

Seven furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Ailyar, 110 (J. Reiff), even, won; Los Medianos, 92 (Bassinger), 12 to 1, second; Horton, 96 (Ward), 3 to 1, third; Tony Licalzi, Olinthus, Highland Ball, Sardonio. Time, 1:27¾.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Jamora, 107 (Macklin), 1 to 4, won; Jennie Riley, 105 (Jenkins), 7 to 1, second; Surflet, 105 (Ruiz), 13 to 1, third; Champion Rose, La Oma, S. Dannebaum. Time, 1:24¼.

Four furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Recreation, 115 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, won; February, 108 (Steward), 9 to 1, second; Monallide, 110 (J. Reiff), 7 to 2, third; Ber. ardillo, Lost Girl, Etta H., Amasa, Cavallo. Time, 1:12.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Sly, 113 (Ruiz), 13 to 5, won; Wyoming, 109 (Tullett), 7 to 1, second; Benamela, 109 (Hahn), 12 to 1, third; Socialist, Castake, Imperious, Flacon. Time, 1:28.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Whaleback, 110 (J. Reiff), 10 to 1, won; Annie Reid, 109 (Glover), 5 to 1, second; Rey Hooker, 110 (Rutherford), 12 to 1, third; The Freiter, Casdale, Peter Weber, Festoso, Yuruba, Faversham, Con Dalton, Watosa, Juva, Kootenai. Time, 1:29¾.

Future course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Novia, 105 (Jenkins), 2 to 5, won; Silver Stat., 105 (Failehy), 8 to 1, second; P. A. Finnegan, 110 (Ames), 12 to 1, third; Melkath, Petrarch, Una Colorado, Henry C., None Such, Bueno. Time, 1:21¼.

One and one-quarter miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Major Hooker, 99 (J. Ward), 7 to 1, won; Einstein, 87 (Bassinger), 12 to 1, second; Ladaea, 80 (Cohurn), 30 to 1, third; Sardonio, Dr. Bernays, Brown Prince, Dare II., Oscuro. Time, 2:06¾.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen May 2d.

George E. Atwater & T. C. Eldredge, Yenkton, S. D., Horse Vapor Bath, 621,420.

John P. Baird, New York, N. Y., Cut-off Device for Vehicle-Washing Hose, 621,422.

John P. Baird, New York, N. Y., Overhead Vehicle Washer, 624,423.

Hempsey T. Bryant, Rocky Mount, N. C., Back Band Buckle, 624,431.

John J. Farrar, Rapid City, S. D., Tire for Wheels, 624,314.

John F. Finin, Pittsburg, Pa., Cushion tire, 624,316.

Wm. H. Gailor, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Carriage Axle, 624,205.

Isa C. F. Hauff, Temple, Texas, Thill Coupling, 624,329.

John A. Heany, Philadelphia, Pa., Wheel for Vehicles, 624,229.

Solomon C. Hitchcock, Tacoma, Washington, Elliptic Spring for Vehicles, 624,033.

Wm. Hulslander, Davenport, Iowa, Vehicle Wheel, 624,038.

Pinis E. Lack, Paducah, Ky., Singletree C. ip, 624,053.

Turner Lee, Tampico, Ill., Rein and Hitching Siron Holder, 624,226.

George P. Mitchell, Ovid, Michigan, Buggy Top, 624,166.

Hakan Olson, Soperville, Ill., Whiffletree Hook, 624,395.

Lewis Spaulding, Howard, N. Y., Wagon Tongue Attachment, 624,395.

Goodell Thomas, Hecla, N. Y., Vehicle Running Gear, 624,264.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 13, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
 DIABLO, 2:09 1/4.....Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
 GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 1/4.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
 HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1:57 1/4.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
 MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
 OAKNUT, 2:21 1/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
 PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 1/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
 STAM B., 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
 STEINWAY, 2:25 1/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THE RACE TRACK CASES were all decided this week in the local courts. Justice of the Peace Groezinger, before whom there were some thirty cases pending of bookmakers and others arrested for violating the anti-betting ordinance of the Board of Supervisors, decided that as in his opinion the ordinance was invalid, convictions could not be had, and therefore dismissed them all. In the Superior Court Judge Murasky rendered a decision in the case of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club plaintiff, versus I. W. Lees, Chief of Police, et als, defendants. This was a case where the plaintiff asked that the defendants be restrained from entering its premises by force and in violation of the law, claiming that such forcible entry works irreparable injury upon its property and business. The evidence showed that on the day after the passage of the ordinance by the Supervisors the plaintiff canceled the bookmaking and pool-selling privileges upon its track and that thereafter it did not sell or license the privilege to anyone. The plaintiff therefore claimed that as it was not a party to any violation of the law, the defendants had no right to forcibly enter its gates. The Court decided on this showing that the defendants should be restrained "from entering the premises of plaintiff without its consent except in the manner provided by law, and while engaged in the performance of their duties as police officers of the city and county of San Francisco," and therefore judgment was entered for plaintiff. Judge Murasky did not take into consideration at all the validity of the ordinance, and rendered no decision on that point. The result of the case, as far as Judge Murasky's decision goes, is that the ordinance still stands. The police are restrained from entering the track upon suspicion that the ordinance is being violated, but should racing be resumed at Ingleside and betting be permitted, warrants could be issued for violations of the ordinance and officers could enter the track to serve the same. They could also pay their way at the gate and arrest anyone found violating the law. The only effect Judge Murasky's decision has is that it prevents the officers from going in a body to the track and forcing their way through the gates on mere suspicion that a crime is about to be committed: Armed with warrants they can do as they have done, and make as much trouble to the bettors as in the past.

ENTRIES FOR DENVER MEETING close Monday next, May 15th. This meeting, which opens June 10th, promises being one of the best ever held in the Colorado metropolis. There will be thirteen days of racing, the program providing for three harness races and two running events each day. The purses range from \$500 to \$1000, and the money is divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. No horse will be held for an entry that does not have two or more days between starts. The track is a first-class one for the trotters, being a regulation mile, while an excellent track three-quarters of a mile long is reserved for the runners. Few meetings are more popular than the early one at Denver.

A VERY handsome and fast team by Pleasanton are offered for sale this week. They are full brother and sister and can pole in 2:20. Call on Grant Lapham at the Alameda track and get him to show them to you.

THE LIST OF ENTRIES for all purses that were declared filled by the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at their meeting last Saturday, were published in our last week's issue. All of the purses for colts were filled as were nine of the \$1000 purses for class trotters and pacers. The free for all trotting and pacing races had very few nominators as the free for all horses at both gaits have nearly all been entered on the Eastern circuits or are not in training. The 2:17 and 2:20 pacing races did not have enough entries to fill, so both were declared off and a 2:18 pace substituted for which entries will close June 1st and the purse will be \$1000. It is thought that this race will attract a large number of entries and result in a splendid contest, as nearly all the horses in this class are at the present time very evenly matched for speed. It is the intention of the Board of Directors of the Breeders Association to open later on large purses for trotters and pacers of the faster classes. As the meeting will not be held until after the State Fair, and the circuit will by that time have been running seven or eight weeks, it is more than likely that a sufficient number of fast ones will be developed to make either free for all races or those for the 2:10 or 2:08 pacers and 2:12 trotters certain of enough entries to make good contests. Besides the fourteen races which are already closed with liberal entries, the Association will hang up a number of purses for other classes to close about August 1st. From all indications, and taking the splendid entry list into consideration, it is certain that the breeders fall meeting will be one of the best ever given by that organization. The renewed interest in harness horse affairs is extending to all parts of the country, and if care is taken in the management of meetings this year and an extra effort put forth to have none but honest racing, there need be no fear that the public will not patronize the sport. The splendid purses offered by the P. C. T. H. B. A. have done much to bring about an era of good feeling among the breeders and owners of light harness horses, and they have responded in a most liberal manner. The entry list is the largest in years, and presages grand racing in California this year.

THE PREPARATION STAKE, a guaranteed purse of \$7500, of which \$5000 goes to the colts that trot, and \$2500 to those that pace as three-year-olds, has been opened by the Nutwood Driving Club of Dubuque, Iowa, for foals of 1898, now yearlings. The entrance fee is only \$10 and entries close on Wednesday, May 17th. There is no further payment until the year of the race, 1901, when a payment of \$35 will be due from those desiring to start trotters, and \$20 from those naming pacers. On July 1st there will be another payment of like amount and on the day before the race a final starting fee is due. There is one thing necessary before any colt or filly can win a stake. It must be entered. Owners of fast ones are met with every day who say they would have this or that stake or purse at their mercy if they had only entered in it. The way to go about winning a stake is to enter first, and develop your colt afterwards. Nothing adds more to the value of a sire or a mare than to see their produce named in big stakes. It shows that the owner has confidence in his stock and believes he is breeding right. As this Preparation Stake offers more money for the pacing division than the majority of rich stakes, the breeder has a double chance to win good money, and as there are so many pacers coming now from trotting bred sires and dams, breeders should avail themselves of this opportunity to win at either gait. The entries close next Wednesday. Remember the date and also the fact that blanks can be had at this office.

WITH THE RACING next week at Oakland the winter meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will come to an end and also the winter racing on the Coast, the Eastern country then being the Mecca of the horse-men. Many of the stables have already been shipped there, but there are still more to follow, but these will not be shipped East until the close of the meeting. There are some things about the closing days of the meeting that will appeal particularly to the public for reasons that they can well remember. Thursday next will be Dewey Avenue day, when the receipts will be set aside for the keeping in order of Dewey Avenue, which was formerly known as Balboa Boulevard. On Friday and Saturday the receipts will be divided among such charities as the Club may select to profit thereby, and as grand programs have been arranged for these occasions it is but natural that large crowds should be expected.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS of the State Board of Agriculture have been made by the Governor. There were five vacancies on the board, C. M. Chase and John Boggs having died and the terms of F. D. Cobb of Stockton, John Mackay of Sacramento, and Geo. H. Fox of San Joaquin, having expired. Governor Gage named Mr. Cobb to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Chase, and Grove L. Johnson, the well known Sacramento attorney, for that of the late John Boggs. D. E. Knight, of Marysville, first vice-president of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, was named as a director in place of John Mackay, M. D. Chamberlain, ex-Assessor of Yolo county, in place of F. D. Cobb, and J. E. Terry, the well known merchant, capitalist and owner of thoroughbreds, to succeed Mr. Fox. Mr. Cobb is the only one retained of those appointed by Governor Budd. The other members of the board are A. B. Spreckels, president; Dr. W. P. Matthews, A. M. Barrett, Col. Park Henshaw, Fred Cox and Frank W. Covey. The personnel of the board as at present constituted is an excellent one, and should be able to work harmoniously together and give one of the best fairs this year that has ever been held in the State.

ONE MORE WORD to the directors of the district associations. There should be no further delay in the announcement of meetings and programs therefor. We would like to make you all realize the fact that the earlier you make your announcements the more money you will get from entrance fees to your races, and therefore the more assurance you will have that your ledger will show a profit at the close of your fair. It is not necessary to make your date of closing early, but horse owners must know whether your meeting is to have racing, what the nature of the events will be, and how much money will be offered for the different classes. Knowing these things they will prepare their horses accordingly and many horses will be put in training that in the absence of announcements will be allowed to run out or used on the road. If the district boards will get together right away, arrange a program and publish it, they will be putting their association in the way of getting a larger entry list than they can possibly get by delaying the matter. And the beauty of it is that it will not cost one cent more to do this now than it will a month hence. A word to the wise, etc.

FIVE GOOD STAKES offered by the California State Agricultural Society close Monday next, May 15th. The most important one is the Stanford Stake for foals of 1898, to be trotted in 1901, for which \$300 is added by the Society. Besides this stake there are four others to be trotted or paced this year. One for two-year-old trotters of the 2:40 class has \$200 added, and one for two-year-old pacers of the 2:30 class has the same amount. The stakes for three-year-old trotters of the 2:25 class and for three-year-old pacers of the 2:20 class have \$300 added. The stakes are all to be decided at the State Fair this year and the conditions of entry and payments are all set forth in our advertising columns. These stakes all deserve the patronage of the owners and trainers of colts in California and there should be a large list of entries to each and all of them. It is the patronage of these colt stakes that enables young horses to be good winners, and encourages the breeding and enhances the value of the light harness horse as much as anything else.

ATTENTION IS CALLED to the fact that entries for the Independence and Dubuque meetings of the Great Western Circuit close next Wednesday, May 17th. There are few associations in America that can offer such a rich lot of purses and stakes for trotters and pacers as are set forth in the advertisements of these associations, which appear in another column. No California trainer who goes East with a string should fail to enter at these meetings. There is an opportunity to win big money and Californians should see that they get their share of it.

CHARLES O'KANE, of the firm of J. O'Kane, left for New York this week, where he goes to look after the large business that is being done by the New York branch in the horse boot line. The O'Kane horse boots are now used in every State in the Union where horses are raced, and their superiority is recognized by all who have used them. On both the running and the harness tracks there has been a great demand for them, and it will keep the firm's workmen busy filling the orders. Mr. O'Kane will be absent for several months.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

Horses Bred by the Late H. W. Crabb to be Sold at Auction.

On Thursday, May 25th, at the Napa Fair Grounds, Napa, Cal., all the mares, colts and geldings remaining on the well known To-Kalon Stock Farm, at Oakville, Napa county, will be sold by auction by the leading auctioneer of that county, Mr. Mackinder. There are sixteen animals catalogued, all of good breeding and many of them splendid individuals and splendid prospects. The late Mr. Crabb, as is well known, was an enthusiastic breeder who sent his mares to the best stallions in the State, and the result is that To-Kalon Stock Farm has an excellent lot of colts and fillies to show. The sale is to be held at the Fair Grounds at Napa, and special excursion rates can be had by those wishing to attend it. The boat leaving the foot of Market street at 7:30 A. M. will connect with the train for Napa, and the sale will be completed in time for all to return to the city the same afternoon. The horses to be sold at this sale are as follows:

Sandow, sorrel gelding, by Dictatus, 2:19½, out of Etta, by Nauhuc (dam of Cora C., 2:22½, Like Like, 2:25, and Black Prince, 2:36½); second dam Maggie, by Vick's Ethan Allen. This gelding is a very fast pacer, fast enough to train for the races. His sire, Dictatus, is the sire of the filly Dictatess that paced many game races against aged horses last year and got a three-year-old mark of 2:18½. Nauhuc, the sire of Sandow's dam, also sired the dams of Directly, 2:03½; Eva W., 2:25½; Redwood, 2:27; Campaigner, 2:26½, and others.

Miss Elliott, an iron grey filly, by Grandissimo, 2:25½, out of Jessie Elliott, by Whippleton. Grandissimo is the sire of Myrtle Thorne, 2:18, and others, while Whippleton has sired seven trotters and one pacer in the list and is the sire of the dams of Clay S., 2:14; Rect, 2:16½; Rokehy, 2:13, and others.

Quality, a handsome bay mare, by Grandissimo, out of Flora B., 2:27 (by Whippleton), dam of Topsy (2), 2:29½.

Major McK., is a grey gelding, by Eyraud, son of Eros, sire of Dione, 2:09½, and others. Eyraud was a phenomenally fast yearling, is a grand looker and his get are good lookers, though none have been trained.

Coretta is a bay filly, by Eyraud, out of Cora C., 2:22½, by Whippleton.

Blanch, iron grey mare, by Grandissimo, dam Biddy Toole, by A. W. Richmond, second dam the fast running mare Dublin Mary, by Humholdt. As Grandissimo's granddam was a full sister to A. W. Richmond, this young mare has two crosses of that good blood close up.

Saturn, brown mare, by San Diego 8776, out of Cora C., 2:22½, by Whippleton.

Necondia, dapple grey mare, by Doncaster 4370 (son of Commodore Belmont, sire of the dam of Monterey, 2:09½), out of Isola, by Alconer, 15,120.

Nimrod, bay gelding, by Eyraud, dam Etta, by Nauhuc.

Define, brown mare, by Toronto Chief Jr., out of Kate, a mare by a son of Grey Eagle, out of a daughter of St. Clair.

Coquette, bay filly, by Eyraud, out of Cora C., 2:22½.

Floretta, bay filly, by Eyraud, dam Flora B., 2:27, dam of Topsy (2) 2:29½.

Fearless, bay gelding by Eyraud, dam Flora B., 2:27.

There are two yearling colts in this sale, both of which should bring good prices. One is by the great Altamont 3600, sire of Chehalis 2:04½, five others in 2:10, and 39 in 2:30, out of Saturn, by San Diego, second dam Cora C., 2:22½, third dam Etta, (dam of two) by Nauhuc, fourth dam Maggie, by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903. This youngster from his breeding ought to be very fast, and as he is a good individual is worth taking a chance on.

The other colt is by McKinney 2:11½, the only stallion that at 11 years of age has nine in the 2:15 list. This colt is gray and will grow into a large, fine looking horse and gives promise of being fast.

This sale is the first of the year of trotting bred stock and as the Tokalon Farm has the reputation of having furnished to this city some of the finest looking roadsters that are driven on the roads here there should be ready sale for this consignment. One thing is certain—those who buy at this sale will get horses for less money than those who purchase at later dates. The price of good horses is constantly on the rise and the time to buy is right now.

C. E. Needham's Sale.

Ill health compels this well known breeder of fine horses to discontinue in business, constantly he has consigned all his stallions, geldings and mares to the Occidental Horse Exchange, to be sold at auction, Wednesday, May 31st. Among those to be disposed of are several very finely matched teams suitable for carriage use, a number of choice roadsters and among them are as good "prospects" as any trainer could desire. The foundation stock on this farm at Bellota is pure Morgan. Mr. Needham bought several of the best representatives of this famous breed to this State in 1862. He bred the produce to the best sons of Hambletonian procurable and the venture has been unusually successful. He will have some of the progeny of the following sires at this sale and all who desire stylish, toppy, pure-gaited road horses should come and see them: Steve Whipple, 2:12; Dexter Prince, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Voter, Elect, Andy R., Prindex, Directed, son of Director, etc. Catalogues will be issued next week.

Rio Alto Writes From Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, May 3, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The shipment from Palo Alto to the Blue Ribbon sale arrived in Cleveland in good shape and are quartered in Fasig's Exchange. There are a large number of horses working on the Glenville track among the number several from California. Yesterday morning while sitting in the judges stand with Mr. Fasig I saw a horse coming down the stretch that made my heart beat a little quicker than usual, for I recognized my great favorite Pasonte. It made me feel lonesome to see her so far away from home. Last year this daughter of Palo Alto was beaten by a breath by Tommy Britton in 2:10½, and this year she is looked for to beat 2:10, an effort I have always thought her capable of. Another that brought pleasant recollections was the game little mare Peko, 2:11½; she won a great matinee race here last year, and is quite a favorite for her good manners, a quality that is highly respected here by road drivers. Walking through the stables I ran across another favorite in Whips Jr, sold at a sale here for \$170; he has developed into a grand looking young stallion, and a few days ago stepped a quarter quite handily in 0:34, and ten times what he was sold for would not purchase him now. He will be campaigned this year. The good California colt John A. McKerron is in Doc Tanner's stable; he is looking strong, and doing nicely. Derby Lass, a filly that was sold by the Oakwood Stock Farm, has shown a great deal of speed and is now in Millard Saunders' string. Glenville Park is a beautiful spot, and around it hovers many pleasant memories of trotting history. The name of Colonel Edwards will always be associated with all that is good at Glenville Park, while over the gate hangs a gold gilded shoe with the inscription Maud S., 2:08½, and across from the track in a picturesque field roams Clingstone, "the Demon of the homestretch," passing his old days in peace and quiet in sight of the track he helped make famous.

RIO ALTO.

Will Race at Chicago All Summer.

Jerry Driscoll, who was formerly one of Chris Buckley's ablest lieutenants in this city and who probably better than anybody now identified with racing affairs knows how to smooth the rough edges of warring factions and bring them together in harmony, has succeeded in effecting a treaty of peace in Chicago between the Harlem and Hawthorne race track people. This may seem like an improbable story but it is true and Harlem will open its track May 30th, continue for twelve days and then the gates will close while Hawthorne enjoys two weeks of racing. Everything is to be harmonious during the year and it will be away late in the fall when the cold frosty mornings warn the touts and poor horse owners that the climate of California is such that overcoats may be left in pawn and summer clothing worn during winter without danger to health, before racing will cease at Chicago. Just at present the Condon syndicate is wrestling with the judgeship problem. So far no one has been selected to take the place of the late M. Lewis Clark. Judge Pettinill has the call thus far, though heroic work is being done by friends of Rees and Kelsey. The name of George Siler was considered for a time, but the fact that the well known referee of prize fights wore glasses militated against his chances of securing the position.

THE idea of excluding geldings from classic races now and then comes up in England as well as in this country, and while it finds advocates with theoretical backing the practical side of the question negatives the exclusion proposition. In the first place, if all the classic events are open to geldings this would tend to encourage the use of the knife, and the consequent allowance in weight, under the weight theory, would give the geldings a better chance to win. It is contended in favor of exclusion that the classic events furnish the only line for breeders to follow in that winners of great events gain prestige therefor when they are retired to the stud, and as geldings are useless in the breeding ranks a Derby winner from that class counts for nothing. To refute this argument it is only necessary to state that the sire of a Derby winner, be it gelding or colt, has proven his success at the stud while the colt which wins a Derby has a record to make as a sire, and whether or not he becomes a success is one of the contingencies of the breeding lottery. If a gelding can beat the colt then his sire and dam are entitled to the breeding prestige resulting from the performance. Turf records show that geldings last longer as a rule than stallions, and by gelding more colts the overproduction of thoroughbreds would be curtailed, so that in order to encourage the use of the knife the prominent events should not be closed to geldings.—Turf, Field and Farm.

DENGLE'S P. O., Penn.

MR. W. F. YOUNG. Dear Sir:—I have used Absorbine on bad legs according to your directions and want to say that I have obtained better satisfaction from your cure than from anything I have ever used before. I have used the best of liniments and blistered frequently; received numerous receipts from the "Chicago Horseman" which were supposed to be of the best.

Yours truly,

W. Y. LEVAN.

Extract from letter Oct. 22, 1898.

WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION.

A New Racing Organization to Build a Track at South San Francisco.

San Francisco leads the world as far as race tracks for the runners are concerned, having two splendidly equipped courses within a half hour's ride by rail, one within the corporate limits of the city, the other across the bay in Alameda county, but no less a San Francisco institution, as 90 per cent. of its patronage comes from this city. And now another track is to be built. At Redwood City, which is the county seat of San Mateo county, the Western Turf Association last Monday filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is \$250,000, divided into 5000 shares of \$50 each. All the stock has been subscribed. The association is authorized to lease, own and construct race tracks and clubhouses in San Mateo county. The directors of this new company are W. J. Martin (who is Land Agent of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company), Wm. Rehberg, Julius Erkerenkoter, F. H. Green (Secretary of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club) and Charles F. Gardner, an attorney, with offices in the Crocker Building. Among the heaviest stockholders are Henry J. Crocker, Daniel Meyer and E. R. Lillenthal, all well known capitalists of this city. The site selected for this new track is a tract of 200 acres of land in South San Francisco, belonging to the Land and Improvement Company of that place. This tract is perfectly level and is situated thirteen miles from this city and can be reached by trains in twenty minutes. When the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company was organized some years ago, a racing park was one of the projected enterprises. A survey was made for track, etc., but they were never built, although on the company's maps it has always stood out in all the bold relief that red ink and large capitals could give it. While many of the gentlemen closely identified with the Pacific Coast Jockey Club are stockholders and directors in the new corporation it does not therefore follow that the two are one. In fact there is no alliance, offensive or defensive, between the two at present. They are entirely separate enterprises.

It is proposed to begin work on the new track at once, and to this end contractor Allen, who built both the Ingleside and Oakland tracks, has been telegraphed for and it is said work will be begun in July. \$100,000 has been set aside for improvements, which will provide for all the necessary buildings, though, of course, not on the elaborate scale of the already established tracks. The transportation facilities are first class. The Southern Pacific company's trains run right to the property while the bay steamers can land within a few hundred yards of the gate. When the new track is completed, which will be in time for winter racing this year, the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will hold its meetings there if at that time the present local laws against betting are in force.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

C. T. L.—Please inform me through the columns of your esteemed paper the proper treatment for Umbilical Hernia in a filly now near six months old. The rupture has been slowly growing for about four months and is now the size of an egg. The local veterinary advised me to blister with electric caustic which I did. I do not see that any beneficial effects followed or rather I am in doubt about its being proper or recognized treatment. It is three months since I blistered her. I believe the rupture was caused by natural weakness and not by strain or fall.

Answer—In an animal of that age, giving concentrated food, and avoiding coarse bulky food to relieve the internal pressure, at the same time applying a strong irritant to the skin over the enlargement, generally reduces the hernia in the course of a few months.

Should the hernia increase in size, or this treatment fail to reduce it, then it would be well to operate on it.

The operation should not be attempted by anyone but a veterinary surgeon, as it needs to be performed very carefully, and under strict antiseptic precautions.

The operation consists in cutting through the skin, putting the bowel back into the abdominal cavity, freshening the edges of the internal ring and suturing it. Then suturing or clamping the skin and applying an antiseptic dressing.

A simpler operation, which is often successful, consists in placing the animal on her back, pressing the contents of the sack back through the umbilical ring (without cutting through the skin), pinching up the loose skin and clamping or ligaturing it.

After ten or twelve days the clamped skin drops off, leaving the part inside it healed up.

S. L. W.—I have a two-year-old filly that received a severe kick on her hock joint about three months ago. It broke and ran for awhile, but it has healed up now. It remains hard and swells badly when allowed to stand in the barn over night. There is quite a hard lump on the leg now, just below the hock. Would like your advice in regard to treatment.

Answer—Clip the hair off the part and rub the following blister well into it for about ten minutes. Tie her head up a few days so that she cannot get her mouth near the blistered part.

After five or six days turn her out to pasture, leaving her out night and day. If there is still any enlargement after a month, apply the blister a second time.

Beniodide of mercury, half an ounce.

Lanoline, four ounces.

Mix well and apply as directed.

Sulky Notes.

TOKALON STOCK FARM sale May 25th at Napa.

BELLOTA STOCK FARM sale May 31st at San Francisco.

THE Breeders have opened a purse of \$1000 for 2:18 class pacers.

DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS should announce their programs as soon as possible.

BEN WALKER is thinking of taking a stable of trotters to Europe next winter.

THE Vancouver Jockey Club will open their season with a matinee on May 24th.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

MANY owners who were negligent are wishing they had entered in the P. C. T. H. B. A. races.

LOUPE, 2:09½, is now in training at the track at Honolulu, H. I., and is looking well and going fast.

BIG purses for the free for all trotters and pacers are to be offered later on by the Breeders Association.

THE management of Empire City Park, New York, may decide to give an October meeting, after Lexington.

THE ideal road horse goes in an open bridle, with an easy check and no boots. This kind sells well at any time.

DERBY PRINCESS, 2:08½, is coming back from Austria. The black mare has not been a success on the European turf, having failed to win a race since making her ocean voyage.

It is now said that Cobwebs, 2:12, has at last been beaten on the New York Speedway, but it took a horse with a record of 2:09½ to do it. David B. was the horse that out-brushed the big son of Whip.

A CUT of the shoes worn by Emily, 2:11; Heir-at-Law, 2:05½; The Monk, 2:03½; The Abbott, 2:08, and Tommy Britton, 2:09½, who were trained by Ed Geers, shows that they all went with the square-ted ones.

ALL the fast horses are not out here in California. Week before last the bay gelding Louis Victor, 2:10½, by Tuscarora Sea King, trotted a quarter in 31½ seconds and an eighth in 15½ seconds on the Readville track.

THE horsemen around the tracks are telling a story of a man who received \$1800 for a team of horses and insisted on retaining the halters, compelling the new owner to purchase a new pair. The old ones were worth at least a dollar each.

THE report that Sweepstakes dam of Star Pointer and Hal Pointer, is the dam of a mule, is erroneous. H. P. Pointer owns, however, a pair of mules one being out of the dam of Hal Dillard 2:04½, and the other out of the dam of Storm, 2:03½.

A CHOICE consignment of high-stepping, well-mannered roadsters was sold by auction at the Chicago Stock Yards last Thursday. In the lot were seven or eight head that brought from \$200 to \$425 each. They were shipped from Rushville, Ill., by James Montooth.

AFTER having had about twenty-seven drivers for Jupe 2:10½, by Abbie Wilkes, the owner of that horse announces that Jupe will be taken to some western track to be conditioned and driven for a fast record against time by his owner. The stallion should land well inside the 2:10 mark when he is just on edge.

JAMES GOLDEN has a great prospect in the black three-year-old filly by Dexter Prince, dam Carrie C., 2:24, by Electioneer. She is a magnificently gaited young mare, and shows very fast at the trot. Mr. Golden thinks her the best prospect he ever trained and will not start her until she is fully matured.

MR. JASPER REEVES, of Cornelius, has sent his mare Beulah to Oakland, Cal., to be bred to McKinney. Beulah is the dam of Kinmont, sired by McKinney, and Mr. Reeves is desirous of getting another by him. Beulah is also the dam of Lou Lane, by Cor d'Alene, and probably the fastest two-year-old pacer in Oregon.

DIRECTLY, 2:03½, is thought to be good enough for the free-for-all this year, in which Star Pointer, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen have been considered a class by themselves. Anaconda and Searchlight are ready for any big free-for all pace that is given, and Keating will name one or the other whenever the purse is advertised.

A HANDSOME and very speedy road team, owned and driven by a well known citizen of San Francisco, are for sale as the owner is about to depart for Europe on an extended visit. This team are standard bred, one of them registered and the other can be and is very fast. The gelding has trotted a half with a little work in 1:07, and the mare is as fast. For sale at a reasonable price. Apply at this office.

A CORRESPONDENT of Trotter and Pacer hits the nail on the head as follows: "They fuss about bad starters, incompetent judges, and all sorts of things, but nobody ever says a word about bad drivers. It wouldn't be a bad idea to have a lot of fellows who are at present posing as great reformers and rendering their linen in an effort to do away with hobbles, just remain at home for two or three seasons, and learn how to drive before they appear upon the track."

DURING the past week the organization of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Detroit was perfected, and certificates of membership issued to eighty well known business men in this city who love a good horse and are never happier than when holding the ribbons over one that can pull a wagon along better than a 2:30 clip.—Detroit Free Press.

JAMES FARIS JR., writes us from Sacramento as follows: "I wish to claim the name of Saint Patrick Knight for my chestnut colt dropped March 17th. He was sired by Knight Planet, dam Fire Fly, by James Monroe, second dam Black Susie, by Williamson's Belmont. I have entered him, with three others by the same horse, in the Hartford Futurity, to be trotted in 1902.

ANENT the much agitated question as to what to do with the foretop, Mr. L. V. Willett of this State says: "I would never clip the foretop nor confine it under the brow-band. Left loose and flowing it looks better to my eye and does not overheat the forehead and consequently is more comfortable to the horse. I have to teach this to every new man I employ."

A TELEGRAM from Cincinnati states: "A plan has been evolved of converting the Oakley race track into a driving park, and Gordon Durrell has the matter in hand. It is asserted that about 100 of the necessary 200 subscribers have been secured to put up the money to lease the grounds and keep them up for a first class gentlemen's driving club. The subscribers are taxed \$25 each for membership.

THE McMurray sulky has stood the test for years, and has enjoyed a continuous increase in favoritism with trainers and race drivers, and by many is regarded as one of the very best track vehicles made. The "No. 20, 1899 McMurray," looks to be about as perfect a sulky as can be made, and it has the additional virtue of being low priced. Prospective sulky buyers should write the McMurray Sulky Company, Marion, O., for descriptive circulars and prices.

THE Fall River Tidings says: "There are quite a number of sick horses in this vicinity suffering from an affection of the throat, which G. W. Levins, veterinary surgeon, pronounced diphtheria. Georgia Rosa lost one of his best team horses with it this week, and has another one very sick. In fact his entire team is so badly affected as to be unfit to use. We are told this morning that F. Z. Palmer lost six head of horses from this same disease last fall."

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association met last Monday and decided to give an afternoon of maine racing at the Alameda track on Tuesday afternoon, May 30th, Decoration day. Entries to these races will close next Tuesday evening at 1200 Market street, at a meeting of the Association held for that purpose and to transact such other business as may properly come before it. The Alameda track is now in excellent condition and some hotly contested races are sure to result.

UP in Humboldt county, where many good horses are raised annually, and the average for quality is as high as in any county in the State, there is at present a greater demand than supply of all kinds. The Arcata Union of last week says that more attention is being paid to breeding this year than for some time past, and there is even a demand for colts. Dan McGowan, of Arcata, purchased from C. R. Smith, of the same place, recently a colt by Waldstein, out of the mare Junebug, paying \$75 for him when two weeks old.

JOSEPH E. HUBINGER, the owner of John Nolan, 2:08; Rilma, 2:10, and other crack trotters, writes that Willis O. Foote will train and drive his horses again this year. Foote was reported to be in poor health early in the spring and Hubinger has since then received a flood of letters and telegrams from trainers and drivers in all parts of the country who would like to ride behind John Nolan this year. The Texas reinsman is now able to give his personal attention to the horses, and says he has no need of a new trainer.

OUR Hawaiian correspondent writes that on Saturday, April 22d, a match race came off between James Quinn's mare Violin, by Alexander Button, and William Norton's roan mare Directress, by Director. The latter was driven by Mr. Gibson, while Mr. Quinn drove his own mare. Directress won in two straight heats. The time of the first heat was 2:24. No time was taken in the second heat on account of Mr. Quinn not bearing the word and pulling up thinking it was no go. The match was \$200 a side. There is some talk of renewing the match.

SECRETARY TOMAN, of Empire City Park, is busily perfecting the advertising arrangements for the great inaugural meeting on the new track September 4th to 9th. The meeting will be advertised as no other, running or trotting, ever has been in this country. The special 24 sheet lithograph stand is the finest thing of its kind ever issued. It will not be posted until about two weeks prior to the meeting, but the billboards have already been contracted for, covering every town and city within 100 miles from New York, the expense of posting alone being over \$1500. All this extensive and elaborate advertising, coupled with the natural interest which has already been aroused in the new track, is bound to bring out, with good weather, the largest crowds ever seen on any race track in America.

If it were possible to add emphasis to the lesson so oft repeated as to the wants of the market to-day it would be simply to urge the increase of breeding along the line of the road horse. Here is a field, always open and inviting where prices will increase rather than diminish and demand strengthen as days go by. At the same time the man who breeds must be keenly alive to the fact that size, substance and quality all through are prime requisites.

By referring to our advertising columns a notice of a pacing mare for sale will be seen. She is owned by Mr. Jos. Stephens, of Etna, Siskiyou county, and should be a good mare to make money with this year. Her record is 2:14½ and she is capable of miles in 2:10. This record was made in her four-year-old form. Last year she was not worked at all. She is now six years old, as sound as a dollar and in good condition to begin working for the races.

THE Pennsylvania pacing horse Democracy, 2:10½, by Happy Partner, is credited with having won a total of seventy-one heats in standard time. As he has been campaigned only two years he has won a greater number of heats in so short a period than any horse ever campaigned. Last season alone Democracy started in sixteen races and he won twelve times, was second twice, third once and unplaced once, having been distanced after winning a heat. He won ten races on half-mile tracks, and what is the most surprising feature of his career is the fact that in these ten races on half mile tracks he won twenty-six heats in 2:15 or better. His record of 2:10½ on the Albany mile track he equaled on a half-mile ring, and he put in nine beats below 2:12,—American Stock Farm.

C. J. HAMLIN, the well known horse breeder said recently: "I have been breeding and campaigning horses long enough to learn that it is dangerous to make predictions about the future of any trotter, but I would not be surprised to see The Abbot lower all records this year. It is a long way from 2:08 down to 2:03½, of course, but The Abbot is a wonderfully fast horse, much faster than his record indicates. Dare Devil has speed enough to beat the champion stallion record of Directum, 2:05½, and now that he is of mature age, I expect him to score a wonderful record. He will probably represent Village Farm in the \$5000 stallion race in New York next September. Lady of the Manor could pace a part of a mile about as fast as Star Pointer could last season, and it was her first year on the turf. She ought to get down close to the 2:00 mark in 1899."

THE old, old claim that the mile which Maud S. trotted in 2:09½ at Lexington, Ky., November 11th, 1884, is the best performance ever made by a trotter, was made for the 'tenth time in the Turf, Field and Farm last week, but it will be allowed by but few horsemen. True, the daughter of Harold pulled a high-wheel sulky when she trotted that mile, but was that enough of handicap to make her performance greater than that of Bingen when, in a big field of horses, he trotted a mile in 2:06½ at Louisville last fall? Maud S. had a specially prepared track and went with a pacemaker. Bingen was in a field of horses, all anxious to secure any advantage possible, and was scored several times before being sent away. That his mile in 2:06½ was a greater performance than the mile in 2:09½ by Maud S. will be conceded by most horsemen.—Raymond in Horse World.

JAMES FARIS, JR., left Sacramento, last Saturday, for Cleveland with twelve head of horses consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale. The consignment consisted of Georgia K. Biggs, by James Madison, dam Lathrop Mare, by Stockton McClellan; Vola Princess, by Dexter Prince, dam by Antevolo; Anita Richmond, by Nephwood, dam by A. W. Richmond; Robin McGregor, by Robin, dam by Bonnie Alfa, by Bonnie McGregor; Margie F., by Director Jr., dam Dottie B., by Echo; Yolo Princess, by Dexter Prince, dam by Priam; Sid Durfee, by Durfee, dam Italia, by Sidner; Psyche II, by Cupid, dam by Dexter Prince; Annabel Wilkes, by Easter Wilkes, dam Dottie B., by Echo; Estelle Wilkes, by Easter Wilkes, dam Peredita, by Alcantara Jr., and his stallion Starhoul, son of Stamoul and sire of Nellie Bly, 2:20½. Mr. Faris also took a double team, one by Don Marvin, the other by a son of Guy Wilkes. They are blood bay in color, mate up well and can go together in three minutes. He expected to reach Cleveland Thursday.

MR. JAMES BUTLER, owner of East View Stock Farm, East View, N. Y., is making many improvements at his establishment. Since Mr. Butler purchased that property, he has repaired and put an addition to the old house on the farm, built a track and stables for his trotters, erected substantial stone walls on the farm, laid out beautiful roads and otherwise added to the beauty of his place. Mr. Butler has now in course of erection a mansion modeled after the style of a French chateau. It will be of brick, stone and terra cotta, with wood trimmings. Broad verandas will surround the first and second floors, and a large bay window on the second floor will afford a splendid view of the track. He is also erecting coach houses for his coach horses, a number of smaller buildings, and laying out new roads and lawns. John Kelly, of Directum Kelly fame, is busy morning and night preparing Directum Kelly, Gayton and a large number of untried but promising youngsters for the opening campaign of 1899. Mr. Butler has recently bought of John Brown, East View, N. Y., the bay pacing mare Genevieve, 2:13½, by Startle, dam by Bacon's Eiban Allen.

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A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks: "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Cures, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price \$1.50.
Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Saddle Notes

RACING at the Oakland track will end next Saturday.

CURLY BROWN will do the starting at the Hamilton, Canada, meeting.

M. J. BURKE will act as associate judge at the Montreal meeting, July 8th to 24th.

MOLLIE NEWMAN won the Debutante Stakes at Louisville May 5th. It was worth \$1300.

H. EUGENE LEIGH was married last week in Louisville to a Miss Wilkes, of that city.

MAY 22D is the day set for the opening of the pool rooms at Sausalito, but an effort is to be made by the Supervisors of Marin county to fix a prohibitive license on them.

MAY W., the Eagle Plume mare, over whose pedigree there has been so much said and written, is in rare good form again and won quite handily at Oakland this week.

THE past season of racing in California has convinced most everybody that the season is too long. Seven months of continuous racing is more than any community can stand.

MARCUS DALY's promising two-year-old bay gelding Montano, by Montana—Walnut, was on Monday sold for a price said to be \$5,500. The purchaser's name was not disclosed.

THE three-year-old Stamina, by imp Great Tom—Endurance, should continue to be one of Duke & Wishard's best bread winners this summer. Last Monday he defeated Adolph Spreckels in hollow fashion at Oakland.

THE Fort Erie track has not been sold, and all pending negotiations are off. Parmer & Hendrie hold an iron-clad lease for three or four years, and the running and trotting meetings will continue to attract Buffalo people.

THE first day at Morris Park had a decidedly California tinge in regard to the jockeys inside the money. Spencer won the second and third races, Clawson the fourth and fifth, while "Skeets" Martin finished second in two events.

GIBBERTIFLIEBET, who won last Saturday, was prepared at Los Angeles. Pete Webers fitted him up quietly in the citrus belt. The southern crowd won well to the race. Gibbertifliebet is by the imported Australian horse Suwarrow.

THE Oakley track, so far as its use for the runners is concerned is a thing of the past. Messrs Simonson & Applegate are forming a driving association to take over the track, etc., for use as a gentleman's driving park, and for trotting meetings.

GOODWIN'S OFFICIAL TURF GUIDE, No. 2, covering the races in the United States from January 1st to April 29th, has been issued. This handy racing manual speaks for itself and students of form and compilers of racing statistics find it invaluable.

MR. MATT. BYRNES has returned from his trip to Memphis, Tenn., and says the feeling there against Eastern men and Eastern methods is very strong. His own experience was anything but pleasant, and he does not think he was fairly treated by owners, trainers, jockeys and the public.

THE Kentucky Oaks this year promises to be a horse race from flag to the wire. At first it looked like May Hempstead would have a walk-over, but Tom McDowell's good filly Rush has shown by her work during the past week that she will be knocking at the door when the wire is reached.

"TOD" SLOAN rode a remarkable race on Chevening, by Orion—Simena, at Chester, May 2d, landing his mount winner by a short head in a desperate finish. It was one of the finest bits of jockeyship seen in a long time, and at the conclusion of the race the American was vociferously cheered. The betting was 11 to 4 against the winner.

THE program of the French Jockey Club for 1899 has just been published and shows that \$500,000 will be given in added money at the Long Champs, the Masion-Lafitte and Chantilly meetings and over \$100,000 at the provincial meetings. The liberality which characterizes the French turf in this particular surpasses that of racing events anywhere else in Europe.

EE A. TIPTON has secured for the Fasig-Tipton Company to be sold June 19th at Madison Square Garden, New York, the entire yearling product of the breeding establishments of Mrs. Byron McClelland and Colonel W. S. Barnes. Colonel Barnes' youngsters are by Jim Gore, Prince of Monaco and other good sires. The McClelland string are by Bermuda, Prince Lief, Hanover and Spendthrift.

RALPH H. TOZER, the well known turf writer who for several years was editor of the thoroughbred department of this journal, left last Tuesday evening for Chicago, where he will probably spend the summer. Mr. Tozer's ability as a turf writer is recognized all over the country, and as a student of pedigrees he has few superiors. He will return to California by the time the winter racing begins in November.

WHAT Col. Milton Young considers the best foal dropped at McGrathiana Stud this year came Friday. It is a brown colt by Halma, out of Cornelia by Favor. Cornelia is a young mare whose blood lines run to and through the Levity family, from which Order sired Ornament, Top Gallant got Algol, Prince Charlie sired Salvator, and through Billet came Volturno, and, in fact, nearly all of England's cracks are traced back to old Levity. This first foal is of such rare individuality that Mr. Young has decided to breed Cornelia to Medler. Last year Col. Young bred twelve mares to Halma, and this year he will send ten to him.

E. EUGENE LEIGH was married at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, on Saturday night, April 29th, to Miss Viola J. Wilkes, of Louisville, Ky. At the same time, William C. Schrode, of the theatrical profession, was married to Miss Lillian B. Wilkes, sister of Mr. Leigh's bride. The wedding was a double one and Mr. Schrode will hereafter be associated with Mr. Leigh in the racing business.

THE twenty-five yearlings which the Messrs. McCreary and Seton purchased from the masters of McGrathiana, Oakwood and Ruonymede, started for England last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock via the Kentucky Central to Cincinnati; thence via the Pennsylvania Lines to the coast. These youngsters are by Hanover, Strathmore, Oondago, Sir Dixon, Badge and Hindoo. They represent an outlay of about \$30,000. They are to be broken, trained and raced in England exclusively.

SIXTEEN thousand people saw Diffidence win the Sydney Cup at two miles. She is a three-year old filly and carried ninety-three pounds. The remarkable feature about the win of Diffidence is that she is no bigger than a pony. Clarion, by Carbine, finished second. There were twenty-three starters, and Diffidence won easily by six lengths in 3:31. Stromboli won this race in 1892 and Darebin in 1893. Diffidence is by Pilgrim's Progress, a son of Isonomy, dam Etra Weenie, by Trenton, a son of Musket.

GOODWIN BROTHERS, publishers of the Official Turf Guide have just published a volume called "Goodwin's Official Stake Entries, Races to Come," containing a complete tabulation of entries to stakes which have closed for this year, 1900, and 1901. These include the events of the Brooklyn, Coney Island and Washington Jockey Clubs, and the Westchester, Brighton Beach and Saratoga Racing Associations. Dates of declarations, of closing of future events, and racing dates are also included, and a very complete and accurate index gives the breeding of every nominee to a stake event. Bound, as it is, in half calf, it makes an attractive as well as a peculiarly useful handbook for every horse owner or gentleman interested in the great racing season which begins on Saturday at Morris Park.

CHARLES BOOTS, the well known owner, favors less racing but would not have all of it in the winter. "I am opposed to this long siege," said he, "but I don't think the season should begin on November 15 and close on April 15. What I advocate is making two seasons. Let us have some racing in the summer and some in the winter. And I would suggest that they race only four times a week. This racing every day in the week for six and a half months puts the turf on the level with faro or any other gambling game. Racing is a sport, and I would like to see more people indulging in it purely for the pleasure it gives. I am afraid too many are fascinated by the ring and find little pleasure in seeing finely-bred horses contest. This splitting the season up and the week as well, I think, would have a tendency to make racing what it really was intended for, a sport of kings and not a sport of gamblers."

PRESIDENT ANDROUS, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, said to a press representative the other day: "We are having too much racing. There is no use trying to get around it. Six months and a half of racing are more than they have in New York, where there are 10,000,000 people to draw from. Since I have been president of the Jockey Club I have spoken for a shorter season. I have said to the directors repeatedly, 'You make the season too long. Cut it down and you will have better racing.' Now, since the matter is being agitated I hope the season will be shortened. I agree with Barney Schreiber. Open on November 15th and close on April 15th is about right. This will give the Eastern owners ample time to ship out and be ready for the opening and ship back and be prepared for the Eastern season. I have not canvassed our Jockey Club, but I think the directors agree with me. They want to see less racing."

"LITTLE REIFF put a strong finish on Whaleback and is more popular with the racing public than Tod Sloan ever was. The little fellow has been fined \$75 in the past two days for breaking through the barrier. These fines should be remitted." The foregoing appeared in one of the morning papers this week and it is just such talk that makes bad jockeys out of good ones. Little Reiff is a wonderful youngster and for his years is probably the best jockey now riding in this country. The public, however, is doing its best to spoil him, and if the turf columns of the daily papers continue to contain such stuff as the above, the boy will need pickling in brine very soon. No jockey should be above obeying the rules and fines for breaking through the barrier should not be remitted. Little Reiff has the making of a high class jockey if gushing reporters do not lead him into a severe attack of the big head.

I HAVE been much struck (says a London writer) with the singular fact that has been pointed out to me, viz, the little benefit that hurdle racing and steeplechasing confer on the Turf from the breeders' point of view. If racing is tolerated only because it encourages the breed of first-class horses most assuredly that test will not apply to steeplechasing. Winners of steeplechases have conferred no lasting good to the breed of horses. One would think that the most desirable of all horses to breed from would be one that has won a Grand National with a heavy weight on his back; but I cannot trace any good from them. Unfortunately the best steeplechasers we have known have either been geldings or have died prematurely. Cloister and Manifesto would have made model sires had they not been added to the list. The Lamb and Salamander were, I believe, both entire, but they did not live to be put to the stud. Ad-el-Kader, who was a double winner of the race, was a gelding. The most famous mare that ever won a steeplechase was Emblem, whose sister Emblematic, also won the Grand National. The experiment of breeding from them was a failure. I forgot whether The Colonel, who twice won the Grand National, Liberator, Seaman, Woodcock, Voluntary, Old Joe, Gamecock, Playfair, Ilex, Comeaway, Father O'Flynn, Cloister, Why Not, Wild Man from Borneo, The Soarer, Manifesto and Drogheda are all geldings. The death of Father O'Flynn is now announced. He is no loss, and yet he has won the Grand National? In those days as much as \$45,000 could be won on the race. Indeed there is more betting on it than on most of the flat race handicaps; but there is no longer the temptation to try and get hold of a good steeplechaser as there used to be.

THE Petaluma Courier of May 10th says: "W. F. Curtiss and Z. A. Abrahams, representing the principal bookmakers of the Coast, are in town arranging for a week's running races in this city, commencing on June 5th. There will be four or more races per day. The railroad company has made some concessions and special trains will be run from San Francisco each day at low rates. The Wickersham Banking company has given the use of the track free of charge and a subscription list has been started in order to secure the fund necessary for assuring the meet in this city. Many citizens have promised to donate to help the meet along. It is thought that from 400 to 500 San Francisco people will be in attendance. It is the intention of the management to charge no admission to the grounds. The meet in this city will be followed by similar race meetings in Santa Rosa and Stockton if the local meet is a success. About two hundred runners are expected and this will necessitate the presence of trainers, stablemen and exercise boys. They will be here for a week preceding the races. Fred A. Wickersham is in charge of the subscription list."

ALF STANFORD, the steeplechase rider, and A. Nickells, the trainer, have been ruled off the turf for life by the stewards of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. The jockey and trainer refused to answer certain questions at a meeting of the stewards Monday night, and that is the immediate cause for their punishment. There is a story behind the action of the stewards which dates back some time. Two years ago Stanford was suspended because Silverado ran off the steeplechase course at Ingleside. Recently he made an affidavit to the effect that he pulled Reddington at the request of Edward Corrigan. Stanford also swore that Mr. Corrigan offered him a horse if he would testify against A. Nickells and H. Cooper. Stanford was summoned to appear before the stewards, but while he was present at the meeting he refused to answer the questions. A Nickells recently sued Corrigan for \$5000 for slander. He alleges that he lost his position as trainer for Prince Poniatowski because, as he claims, Corrigan told the Prince that "Nickells was the crookedest man at the track." Nickells also made other statements in an interview which he refused to talk of at the meeting of the stewards. Because they declined to speak Stanford and Nickells have been punished by being ruled off the turf for life.

ACCORDING to Goodwin's Official Turf Guide last season two hundred and eighty-two horses raced under names different from the names by which they were registered with the Jockey Club. In some cases it is true the differences were simply in the spelling of the name, but in many instances the racing names were totally different from the registered ones, yet in both cases there was nevertheless a change of name. Under the Jockey Club rule a name cannot be changed without special permission of the stewards and the payment of \$100, and the American Racing Rules of the Turf Congress require that a horse shall be named before starting, and after it has run under such name in a public race that name shall not be changed, and if a name is changed the old name as well as the new must be given until the horse has run once under the new name over the course of a recognized association. Both rules are positive and seem to be sufficiently explicit to prevent any excuse for their violation. Yet over two hundred horses, running in contravention of the rules, would indicate that secretaries are either ignorant of the necessities of the case or are very lax in their adherence to racing law. In making entries owners, not being as a rule experts in spelling, are liable to make mistakes in their entries, but secretaries are supposed to, and should be required to be prepared to correct such errors in conformity with the registration. Misspelling very often makes on paper a different name from what is intended, and, technically, is a false description of the horse, as much as is a wrong sire or dam in the pedigree. Anagram and Anagram, although there is a difference in only one letter, are two separate and distinct names sufficiently marked to be given two horses under the rule against repetition of names. There is no excuse at all plausible for an owner to offer and the secretary accept an entry under a totally different name from the one originally given the horse in his registration. To be registered as Blaze Belle and allowed to race as Abbie S. without complying strictly with rules providing for a change is inexcusable, and while there should be none there are a number of similar instances. There is no branch of the turf which causes so much confusion as the careless regard for nomenclature, and none should be held more strictly to the rules.—Turf, Field and Farm.

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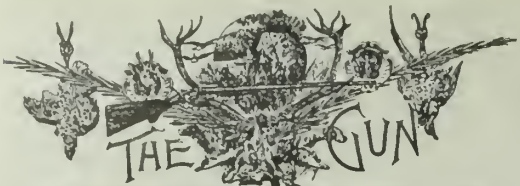
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Coming Events.

May 14—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 14—San Francisco Goo Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 14—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. Blue rocks. East Napa.
May 14—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
May 14—21—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
May 14—21—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
May 14—21—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
May 14—28—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
May 14—28—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
May 21—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
May 21—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 21—Aime Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
May 21—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
May 28—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 28—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 28—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
May 28—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
May 29—30—California Inanimate Target Association. Antioch.
May 30—Stockton Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mineral Baths.
June 2—3—State Live Bird Shoot. Open to all.
June 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 4—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
June 4—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge, Alameda.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February, Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February, Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Martin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 25. (Use of dogs not prohibited).
Market hunting prohibited. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The increasing use of the magatrap by Eastern gun clubs very noticeable.

Local sportsmen and trap shooters will miss a congenial companion at future gatherings, Ernest A. Schultz a brother of Fred and Edward Schultz passed away in this city on the 9th inst. The deceased was a thorough sportsman and genial companion. Many members of the local shooting organizations were present at the funeral services which took place yesterday.

In the famous Chelsea hospital for pensioners of the English service are carefully treasured a number of black jackets, in which the old veterans still have their beer served up to them. These antique looking vessels are of stout leather; in shape, somewhat similar to a quart pitcher made out of a bootleg having a wooden bottom and handle, and are supposed to be coeval with the old hospital itself. The old soldiers who daily drink out of them and have a good, old fashioned dislike for anything new fangled protest that beer tastes better out of a black jack than out of an ordinary mug.

Some brilliant blue rock trap work took place during the opening day of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association tournament at Peoria, May 9th. Charles A. Young of Springfield, O., broke 211 straight at unknown angles, breaking the world's record. The previous record was held by J. J. Hollowell, who broke 154 straight at the Philadelphia shoot last year.

In the team shoot another world's record was established. C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill.; Charles Young of Springfield, O.; Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia.; Rollo Heikes of Dayton, O., and Ed Fulford of Utica, N. Y., broke 193 straight. The record of 100 straight was made by Young at Lincoln, Neb., last week. This squad only missed two out of 200 targets and only 11 out of 500.

Heikes and Fulford used Remington guns; Young and Gilbert shot with L. C. Smith guns.

The State Tournament at Antioch.

The program issued yesterday for the seventh tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association, at Antioch, on May 29th, 30th, is replete with interesting information for the many trap shooters who contemplate taking part. A feature of this meeting will be a generous consideration for the amateur shooters in the distribution of the money; heretofore the less expert shooters have received the smaller money divisions. This year the apportionment is reversed, 10, 20, 30 and 40 per cent., instead of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent., thus placing the largest amount of money where there will be the greatest number of men to share its division. The added money this year amounts to nearly \$500.00. The claims of the expert class have not been overlooked in arranging for the winning of trophies and side pool moneys in addition to the money in the regular pools. The receipt of the program just before going to press prevents a more detailed account this week of the events on the schedule, etc., more complete notice of which will appear in next week's issue.

For Game and Fish Protection.

The Marin County Fish and Game Protective Association was organized at a meeting of sportsmen held at San Rafael last Saturday. The officers elected were: President, William Barr; vice-president, W. S. Davis; secretary, W. E. Robinson; treasurer, Thomas S. Fallon; attorney for the prosecution of violations of the game laws, E. B. Martinelli. A board was appointed to investigate violations of the ordinances and to assist in their prosecution. This board was empowered to offer rewards for the detection of offenders and the collection of evidence. It will be composed of the following members: Thomas McLean, W. S. Dreyfeller, Al Smith, Thomas Patrick Boyd and L. H. Fairfield. President Mullins of the Country Club was present and welcomed the combined effort of the local and city sportsmen to put a stop to the invasion of the county by San Francisco pot hunters and the predatory work of resident game hogs.

Delegates from the Empire Gun Club, the Country Club, the Miramonte Club, the San Rafael Gun Club and the Tamalpais Gun Club were present, and all the members of the Board of Supervisors took part in the discussions. Supervisor Barr called the meeting to order and stated its object. Supervisor George Mason was chosen chairman and District Attorney Hugh J. McIsaac secretary.

An ordinance amending the existing county laws was proposed and referred to a committee for consideration. This ordinance, which apparently meets with the approval of a majority of the members, shortens the deer and the quail seasons, makes it a misdemeanor to offer for sale any deer killed in the county, prohibits the taking of trout under six inches in length and forbids the use of repeating shotguns.

The prohibition of the use of repeating shotguns has frequently been urged by this journal, the deadly work that, by their use, can be accomplished in destroying and decreasing the game supply of a district has at last awakened attention and the initial attempt at curtailing game depletion by "pump" guns has taken place.

In this respect we might also suggest the attention of the boards of supervisors of Los Angeles and San Diego counties to the disastrous effects on the present quail supply in those counties that the use of the repeating shot gun is responsible for, particularly in the coast section below San Diego.

At the Traps.

The Ingleside grounds to-morrow will be the scene of the Olympic Gun Club regular monthly live bird shoot. The Empire and San Francisco Gun Clubs hold their regular monthly blue rock meetings to-morrow on the adjoining Alameda trap grounds. At the San Francisco shoot the event of principal attraction will be the initial race of four during the season for the Feudner Cup, an elegant silver trophy donated by M. O. Feudner. The conditions entailed for winning this cup are as follows: Competition open to members of the club only, each shoot to take place during a regular club shoot. Each event will be at twenty-five targets, entrance 50 cents, the highest average gun for the four races to win final ownership of the cup. Shooters will be divided into three classes—first class, experts who will compete under the expert rules; second class will shoot at known traps, unknown angles; third class will shoot at known traps, known angles. Manufacturers agents are barred.

A big live bird shoot will come off at Napa tomorrow, one of the features will be a twelve bird match for \$25 per man between "Burns" and Peters of Vacaville, Reams and Mansfield of Napa and Perkins of Suisun.

The regular monthly medal live-bird contest of the California Wing Club was the occasion for bringing together a number of prominent local trap shooters on the Ingleside grounds last Sunday. In the regular club race the straight scores were made by C. A. Haight, M. O. Feudner, Clarence Nauman and Dr. A. M. Barker. The four high guns divided a side pool of \$20. The detailed scores in this event, including back scores, were the following:

Feudner, O. M.	12112221222-12	Sweeney, J. J.	12011012220-9
Haight, C. A.	21122312212-12	Vernon, H.	20212012220-8
Barker, A. M.	12121111212-12	Vernon, F.	20210101111-6
Nauman, C.	222223222-12	Kullman, H.	1212101122-8
"Slade"	11111011211-11	"Johnson"	1212101122-8
Owens, L. D.	21021212111-11	Holmes, F. H.	11-00210211-8
"Edwards"	21210012122-10	Kullman, H.	1220201212-8
Wagner, H. E.	22121012221-10	Ross, A.	1022121022-7
Nauman, C.	0212122202-10	Kullman, J.	0012120012-7
Ross, A.	221212121-9	Donohoe, J.	1222111202-9

* Back score.

Clarence Nauman, Dr. Barker and Howard Vernon were high guns in a six bird sweepstake, \$2.50 entrance and divided the purse, the scores were:

Nauman	221122-6	Wagner	210112-5
Barker	211112-8	"Johnson"	212120-5
Vernon, H.	121212-8	Vernon, F.	022110-4
Feudner	220222-5	Ross	210102-4
"Edwards"	012211-3	Donohoe	020211-3
Haight	211202-5	Ramsdell	100011-3

In a second six-bird race the winning guns were Feudner, Nauman, Barker and Wagner, the scores were as follows:

Feudner	222222-6	Vernon, H.	210111-5
Nauman	22212-6	Ross	01010110-5
Barker	22212-6	"Johnson"	220222-5
Wagner	221111-8	Vernon F.	12002-4
Donohoe	21221-5	Edwards	02020
Haight	011222-6		

During the club shooting a race between Dr. A. M. Barker, of San Jose, and Achille Ross for possession of the Olympic Gun Club challenge live-bird medal was decided. Dr. Barker won the medal several weeks ago and had been challenged by Ross. The race terminated in Dr. Barker's favor. The winner will be challenged by Clarence Nauman. In the match last Sunday Dr. Barker shot at twenty-one birds from the thirty-yard mark and Ross had a handicap allowance of twenty-five birds shooting from the twenty-eight yard stat. Ross scored sixteen out of twenty-four pigeons, Dr. Barker killed nineteen straight, a showing which gave him the second win of the trophy without further shooting. The scores of the contestants in the regular race counted in both events.

The Reliance Club shoot last Sunday was well attended. The merchandise prize shoot for members only saw thirty shooters in the lists, some of them shooting for birds only. In the three events there is a noticeable improvement in the shooting of the new beginners. The scores in the first race at ten targets were as follows:

"Trombone"	1111111111-10	Beebe	110001001-5
Lovell	1111111111-10	Colt	010101101-5
Debenham	1111111111-10	Berry	010101101-5
Bussell	1111111111-10	Cramer	010101101-5
Olson	1111111111-10	Orear, Sr.	0100100101-4
Sargent	1111111111-10	Adams	1011010010-4
Cramer, Jr.	1111111111-10	Robson	1001010010-4
Frank	1001011011-6	Plusch	0101010010-4
Dickman	1011011011-6	Scott	0010111010-4
Uhl	0110101011-6	Jackson	1010101010-4
Young	0101010101-5	Nippert	1001010101-4
Gross	0101110010-5	Wollam	0001001100-3

* Birds only.

The scores in the second event at fifteen targets were the following:

"Trombone"	11111111111111-15	Scott	100101100100-8
Young	11111111111111-14	Beebe	01000110010101-8
Debenham	10110011011010-10	Griffith	10110110101000-8
Debenham	10110011011011-10	Rush	11010110101000-8
Lovell	01110011011011-10	Herlick	00110010001111-7
Cramer	11010101011111-10	Colt	01001110001010-7
Frank	10010110110111-10	Jackson	01100110101010-7
Sargent	10010110110111-10	Nippert	10010101010100-6
Berry	01011110001011-9	Orear, Sr.	01010101010100-6
Olson	01010110101011-8	Plusch	10010011001010-6
Wollam	01010110101011-8	Cramer	010110100010001-6
Orear, Jr.	10010110101010-8		

* Birds only.

The scores and handicap allowances in the prize shoot were as follows:

	Broke	H'd'p	Total
"Trombone"	1111111111111111-20	0	20
Olson	010101010101010100-7	5	12
Young	110101010101010101-13	5	18
Gross	010101010101010101-13	4	17
Rosson	010000101010100010-8	10	16
Griffith	01010100001000101-6	10	16
Vogel	101010101010101011-11	5	19
Uhl	010101010101010101-10	6	16
Lovell	101100110101010101-12	5	17
Cramer	010000101010101010-5	10	15
Frank	010000101010101010-5	10	15
Debenham	0111111111111111-17	0	17
Nippert	010101010101010111-10	10	20
Wollam	010101010101010111-9	0	9
Sargent	100101000101010100-6	0	6
Plusch	010000100000001000-3	10	13
Cramer	100101010101010101-7	4	10
Audrey	100101010101010101-7	10	17
Webb	101001010101010101-12	0	12
Carlson	1110110110110111-15	0	15
Rossall	111011010101010100-12	5	17
Jackson	1010100101010101010-10	8	16
Berry	101100010101010101-11	5	16
Cramer	101010010101010101-9	8	17
Chubb	010101010101010101-11	4	15
Coop	0101010110110101010-10	4	14
Robbins	010101110010101111-12	3	15
Thomas	01010100010100010100-6	10	16
Locke	1001000010101000000-4	10	14

* Birds only.

The members of the American Gun Club held a series of blue rock matches at the Twelfth-street bridge, Sacramento, last Sunday. The scores in detail in several events were as follows:

Race at 20 blue rocks—
Moon 001101000111110111-13 Favero 1111010101000010100-10
Just 1110011100110110101-12 Ehman 00001000100101000000-4
Heiser 0110001010110110101-12

Race at 25 blue rocks—
Dyer 000000101000001110101001-9
Stradler 0101010001010101010101-12
White 001010101010100010101011-11
Just 10110110011010101010101010-13
Favero 10101010110011111010101-17
Hollman 10101010101010111110111-20
Frazier 1111101101011110101111-20
Newbert 0111111111101111101111-22
Brown 1000101101010101010000-18
Favero 101101110101010101010000-14
Just 0101010001010101010111-13
Dennan 0100001010001100111001-10

Race at 10 blue rocks—
Moore 0110000100-3 Sharp 1010011011-6
Belmor 0101110000-4 Williams 0011001010-6
Upson 0001100001-4 De Merrill 1010101011-5
Tollman 00011101-5 Cotter 100010000-3
Finch 0100010101-4 Curley 011001010-4
Trumpier 011111001-7 Cookley 0100011000-3

Race at 25 blue rocks—
Williams 00110001010100110101010-11
De Merrill 1111111111100101010101-18
Rust 1111101010001111100011-18
Cookley 001100000000011110100-8
Favero 111011010101010101010101-18
Frazier 01000101010111101011010-10

The Alert Gun Club events, with the exception of the 150 target race (singles and doubles) were held at Birds' Point last Sunday. The first race at ten birds, 75 cents entrance, three moneys, shows the following result: Palmer 9, Sears 9, Fred Feudner 8, Fischer 7, Webb 7, Klevesahl 7, Bekeart 6, Friedlander 6, Kerrison 4, Fiedler 3, Schulz 3.

The scores in the second event, ten targets, \$1 entrance, three moneys, were as follows: Webb 9, Bekeart 9, Palmer 8, Sears 8, Andrus 8, Fischer 7, Klevesahl 7, F. Feudner 7, Friedlander 6, Kerrison 5, Fiedler 5.

In a twenty-bird race, \$1 entrance, three moneys, the results were as follows: Bekeart 18, Sears 16, Fred Feudner 18, Klevesahl 17, Webb 18, Justins 14, McLean 10, Wallace 10, Fisher 16, Andrus 18, Kerrison 16, Palmer 14.

A ten-bird expert event, 50 cents entrance, three moneys followed, the totals of scores were: Klevesahl 10, Justins 5, Fisher 6, Palmer 8, Wallace 7, Sears 9, Fred Feudner 9.

The Blue Rock Gun Club held its regular monthly shoot last Sunday morning at High street, Alameda. In a twenty-five bird race scores were: Rickleson 22, Cavanaugh 18, Scott 18, Williams 14, Reinecker 12, Foster 10, Phillips 10, Wobber 14, Ulrich 7, Johnson 7, Cornwall 6, Mailot 13. In a ten-bird event the scores were as follows: Rickleson 9, Foster 9, Scott 7, Williams 6, Reinecker 6, Johnson 4, Phillips 6, Cavanaugh 8.



Coming Events.

May 13—Sixth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake. 2:30 P.M.
May 14—Sixth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

This afternoon and to-morrow fly casting at Stow Lake will take place during the sixth contests of this season. Last Saturday H. C. Golcher was high man in long distance casting but the following day Champaign Mansfield let out a coil or two of line and scored a beautiful cast of 127 feet, Golcher was second with 120 feet. Brotherton and Young tied in the accuracy event with Muller third. Mansfield was first in delicacy casting, "Bartlett" second. The scores for both days were as follows:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 5—Stow Lake, May 6, 1899. Wind, west-gusty. Weather, fine. Judges: H. Skinner and W. D. Mansfield. Referee, E. A. Mocker. Clerk, H. Smyth.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Brotherton, T. W.....	80	91 4-12	89 4-12	67 6-12	78 5-12	80 4-5
Dassonville, F.....	77	84	76	75	63 3-5	63 3-5
Everett, E.....	97	84	76	75	63 3-5	63 3-5
Golcher, H. C.....	116	92 8-12	91 4-12	69 2-12	80 3-12	71 1-5
Lovett, A. E.....	97	85 8-12	81 4-12	68 4-12	69 10-12	69
Mansfield, W. D.....	110	93	91	60 10-12	73 11-12	93 1-5
Mocker, E. A.....	87	80 4-12	67 8-12	65 10-12	66 9-12	78 1-5
Muller, H. F.....	91	94	91 4-12	63 4-12	77 4-12	62
Reed, F. H.....	93	91	84	57 6-12	70 9-12	37
Smyth, H.....	95	90 8-12	90	80	55	---
Young, C. G.....	90	86 4-12	88 4-12	66 8-12	77 8-12	59 2-5
"Fuller".....	96	85 8-12	80 8-12	60 10-12	65 7-12	58 2-5

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 5—Stow Lake, May 6, 1899. Wind, west-gusty. Weather, foggy, cloudy. Judges: J. Turner and W. D. Mansfield. Referee, H. F. Muller. Clerk, H. Smyth.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Brotherton, T. W.....	83	93 8-12	80 8-12	69 2-12	74 11-12	74
Dassonville, F.....	76	76 4-12	78	75 10-12	76 11-12	61 3-5
Everett, E.....	104	88 8-12	78	80	82	63 1-5
Gotcher, H. G.....	120	87 8-12	84	66 8-12	65 6-12	71
Grant, C. F.....	93	91 4-12	66 4-12	66 8-12	65 6-12	71
Haight, F. M.....	78	88 4-12	84	67 6-12	75 11-12	---
Huyck, C. W.....	87 1-2	88 4-12	80 4-12	49 2-12	64 9-12	57
Klein, C.....	82	81 4-12	83	62 6-12	85 9-12	---
"Bartlett".....	97	81 4-12	87 8-12	85	86 4-12	93
Mansfield, W. D.....	127	88 8-12	71 8-12	71 8-12	76 8-12	49
Mocker, E. A.....	81	83	81 4-12	71 8-12	76 8-12	49
Muller, H. F.....	94	92 8-12	91 4-12	60	75 8-12	54
Reed, F. H.....	95	92 4-12	91 4-12	60	75 8-12	54
Smyth, H.....	94	92 4-12	88	73 4-12	80 8-12	---
Turner, Jas.....	86	91 8-12	88 4-12	75	81 8-12	38
Young, C. G.....	90	93 8-12	92	72 6-12	82 3-12	77 3-5

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, secy, Toronto.
Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith secy.
Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York.

COURSING.

May 13-14—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

The Best Dog.

Yes, I went to see the bowwows, and I looked at every one,
Proud dogs of every breed and strain that's underneath the sun;
But not one could compare with—you may hear it with surprise—
A little yellow dog I know that never took a prize.

Not that they would have skipped him when they gave the ribbons out,
Had there been a class to fit him—though his lineage is in doubt.
No judge of dogs could ere resist the honest, faithful eyes
Of that plain, little yellow dog that never took a prize.

Suppose he wasn't trained to hunt, and never killed a rat,
And isn't much on tricks or looks or blith—well, what of that?
That might be said of lots of folks whom men call great and wise,
As well as of that yellow dog that never took a prize.

It isn't what a dog can do, or who a dog may be,
That hits a man. It's simply this—does he believe in ME?
And by that test I know there's not the compeer 'neath the skies
Of that plain little yellow dog, that never took a prize.

Oh, he's the finest little pup that ever wagged his tail
And followed man with equal joy to Congress or to jail.
I'm going to start a special show—I'll beat the world for size—
For faithful little yellow dogs, and each shall have a prize.

Pacific Bull Terrier Club.

A popular and intelligent dog, the bull terrier, will now have an official status in Coast doggie circles. We have noticed an increasing interest in the breed lately, this fancy was strongly shown in the excellent exhibit at the bench show last week. On Wednesday evening an enthusiastic meeting of prominent local fanciers and breeders was held in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and the Pacific Bull Terrier Club was organized. Phil J. Fay and R. H. Rountree were unanimously elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Messrs. Fay, White, Rountree and Braun were appointed a committee on constitution, by-laws, etc., and will submit a report on Wednesday evening, May 24th. This organization gives promise of becoming a strong and popular specialty club and will undoubtedly be an influential factor in the best interests of Coast kennel affairs. The list of charter members embraces over sixty names, this is an encouraging commencement. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was unanimously nominated as the official journal of the club.

Bench Show Notes.

The third annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club closed last Saturday evening successful as a dog show and financially. The largest attendance ever seen at a bench show in San Francisco was present on the closing night. Lack of space this week forbids a more extended notice of show details. H. W. Lacy, the judge, gave general satisfaction in his decisions and made a host of friends.

Mastiffs—A mediocre class, but two good specimens showing, California Cuhe, first in open, has a fine head and good body, Tim, second in open, shows a good head but is short in legs and low set in body.

Great Danes—Bau Brummel, winner in puppies, is a promising brindle, has a fine front, good head and expression and was shown in excellent condition. In bitch puppies Queen first and Lady Blake second are both fairly good specimens. Novice dogs gave Brummel a walk over. Novice bitches showed better types than the dogs. In limit dogs first was properly withheld, Marco taking second. In limit bitches Queen R won over Princess Dagmar with but a slight margin. Ivan II, a well-conditioned symmetrical young dog, barely had first over Blinker Murphy. In open bitches Champion Juanita a blue bitch won over her only competitor the brindle Orchard Trilby by but a few points. As a class the showing of Danes was inferior to past years.

St Bernards—This breed showed a record entry and brought out a number of high-class dogs that surprised even the knowing ones. Ch Le Prince, Jr., showing in magnificent condition, easily waded through the smooth coats and also captured all the laurels when brought against the roughs. The puppy class in rough coats was small but good. Duke of Milb a promising youngster taking first. In bitches Nora showed excellent head and body, strong bone and beautiful conformation, she is out of the first litter to Ch Le Prince by Mollie Marshall. Princess Alta another good one, won second; Zetta third and Zuleka reserve are both in line for future winnings. Seventeen candidates in novice dogs made the competition strong and close, Grand Master II, large, strong boned, perfectly proportioned, with excellent coat, fair markings, good head and much expression took first, Omar Khayyam, from Los Angeles, won second, and was only a very narrow margin behind winner of first, Bryan third, is a litter brother to Grand Master II. The rest of the class were all over the average in merit.

Novice bitches presented a class of eleven, Melba, a handsome well proportioned bitch taking first, Mora second, Lady Delight, old but good, winning third. California Eboracum, winner of first in limit class, has a good head, front and coat but was shown just a little thin. Canadian Pilgrim large and strong boned second and Pasha third are both fair types. Limit bitches was easily taken by Princess Rachel, Melba second and Ramona W. third, whose only shortcoming was her being in slightly better company. Grand Master II, first, Omar Khayyam second and Sbasta, large boned well proportioned, slightly off in head and hind legs, third, were the winners in open dogs distancing fourteen entries in the class.

In smooth coats Rhyn, a grand young dog, with elegant head and strong expression, good proportions, bone, legs and feet won first in puppy, second in novice and third in limit and open. Gringo a litter brother, not so good in body won second in puppy and third in novice. General B. first in novice is good in body, but is off in head and expression. As a class the smooth coats made an excellent showing.

Greyhounds—The entries were few and not up to the standards expected, Imp Ski and Imp. Swedish were shown in poor condition, Snow a cherry nosed bitch, was inferior to Systematic. Rock Island Boy and Victor King were both in fine condition and were head and shoulders over the winners.

American Foxhounds—A class up to the average of previous shows, Drum, a strong, rangy, well proportioned dog winning first in dogs and the old favorite Queen N. winning first for bitches.

Pointers—A high class lot of entries in this class made a close competition throughout. Beulah G., first in open bitches and winners and best pointer in the show, proved her value by the performances of Ashbury, her son who took first in the limit and open, reserve in winners and second in field

trials class. Sam's Bow, best heavy weight dog, won second in novice and first in open. Farad first in novice, is a new comer, he is a grand dog somewhat coarse in head but having a magnificent body, well ribbed up and strong in loins, he was not shown in first class condition. Senator P, although a great field worker, does not show up so well in bench competition. Alec C, a lemon and white lightweight, was in superb condition, his wins of second in open and first in field trials were deserved. Buck of Kent and Ben Ali are both good ones. Jefferson, third in limit dogs, is a beautiful liver and white ticked light weight with a fine head and symmetrical body. The best Upton of Blithe, litter brother to Alberta Joe, could make, was reserve in open dogs. The forty-six good ones benched in the pointer class will compare favorably with any show in the country.

English Setters—Flora W, a beautifully marked Llewellyn bitch, has a grand head, perfect expression, fine front and graceful proportions, won first in bitches. Duke of Furness, a well proportioned dog with good head and body, was best in dogs. Queenie, second in novice bitches is a sweet one beaten by Fannie for first with little to spare. The English setters were an excellent showing of sporting dogs.

Irish Setters—The entries as a rule were a good lot, the honors laying between Elcho Kennels and Glenmore Kennels. The latter entries were lacking in condition or they would have shown up much better in wins.

Irish Water Spaniels—Were few but good.

Cocker Spaniels—Ch. Havoc a cobby little black with good head and coat was first in dogs, Princess Flavia easily going ahead of her rivals in bitch classes. Oakland Fascination and Baby Ora were alone in competition. Ralette, a red bitch, in excellent show form was the best one in her class. The exhibit of cockers, with a few exceptions, had a tendency to suggest a display of toy spaniels instead of intelligent field dogs.

Collies—Champion Old Hall Admiral and Champion Heather Mint, both in superb form, again showed their superiority, competing only in specials, they took everything they went after. Firsts in every class but limit, open and winners bitches were taken by Admiral's sons. Verona Broker, winner of first, is good in body and marking, but slightly off in head. Verona Admiral's Mint, a litter sister, won first in her casses. Highland Dude second in puppies, sired also by Admiral, should have had first.

Dalmatians, poodles and bulldogs were few and poor in quality.

Bull Terriers—The best showing in years was made in this class. Radyard, the only one in puppies, is good in head, body, bone, somewhat indifferent in front but has a good tail. Queen is a nicely turned puppy bitch, just a little bit poor in head. Banjo, winner of firsts in novice, limit, open and winners' class, is the best one yet shown on the Coast, outclassing all benched; he is teeming with quality, good, long, well shaped head, straight in front, good in body, legs and feet; stylish, shown in fine condition, his eyes are just a trifle large, he can give the best Eastern competition a rattling race. Royal Venom is an intelligent looking large dog, nice head, but bad eyes, good in legs and bone, might have been shown in better condition. Captain C third in novice, has an excellent head, good front, nice coat and legs, slightly long in body, but will improve materially. Daisy Harper is a good compact bitch somewhat light in muzzle and too much stop. Teddy Roosevelt, first in limit, has a good head full of expression, excellent front, body, legs, feet and bone, carries his tail well. Tahasco, second, nice head, a little light on leg, but with good front, feet, legs and bone, shown in good condition. Woodcote Queen, a fair headed one, nice body, good bone, shown in excellent condition. Ribbs, quite a nice one, but with bad toes. Rastus, fine head, trifle light in under jaw, good body, bone, legs, feet and coat.

Fox Terriers—The best showing ever made on the Coast. Aldon Artist, a recent arrival from Canada, winner of firsts is a tall dog, a bit long cast, has a well shaped head, good front, nice bone, legs and feet, long open coat, was shown a little too thin. Scorch second, also taller and long cast, somewhat coarse, but otherwise excellent should have given way to Golden Dandy who has a long well shaped head, good ears, good front, body and nice coat. Santa Rosa is a beautiful bitch pup, has a well shaped head, very good all over, won out in winners' class. Victoria Judy is quite a fair one, rather poor in head. Veracitat is good but undeveloped. Carver Doon, second in novice, is an excellent one, a little too soft in coat. Flirtation, first in novice bitches, somewhat light all through, small, nice shaped head, good ears, expression, fair head. Golden Poppy, second, was out of condition, but is a very fine bitch. Warren Sage, second in limit dogs, has a fair head, ears, grand front and excellent all round, a dog that wears well. Defender, third, a fairly good dog, nice coat, legs and feet. Golden Birk and Koko, unmentioned, were worthy of more attention. Golden Sunshine, first in limit bitches, is quite a good bitch and was shown in grand condition. Aldon Swaggar, first in open dogs, is another large one, but good, after the style of Artist, who was second to him. Golden Flash II, third, a different type of terrier, was shorter in back and not so tall as the winners. Flash is quite a good one and still retains his old time form. Aldon Radiance, winner in open bitches, is a sweet one, excellent in nearly every point. Dauntless Sensation was too fat for bench form. Ch Golden Jewel was absent, having lost a portion of an ear in a fight.

Boston Terriers—Consul, an elegant dog, was absent. Oakside Bessie is a fair brindle bitch with good expression and nice head. Oakside Tremont, a brindle and white dog has a good body, legs and feet but is too much undershot.

Irish Terriers—Barney Fagan was the best specimen shown

Italian Greyhounds—Four entries, were the best ever shown on the Coast; this kennel is the only exhibit of four shown in the United States for several years.

[Awards concluded.]

COCKER SPANIELS—Black (not over 28 pounds)—Dog Puppies—1 Oakland Cocker Kennels' Oakland Fascination, 2 W F Roeder's Duke Picpania, h o J W Meredith's Brigadier

Bitch Puppies—1 Oakland Cocker Kennels' Maid of Oakland, 2 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Princess, 3 T W Lottridge's Jersey Countess, res May Hyman's Miss Frisco.

Novice Dogs—1 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Redwood Forest, 3 Mrs K A Duff's Oakland Knight.

Novice Bitches—1 T Brown's Oakland Tipppo, 2, 3, W C Ralston's Redwood Betsy, Woodland Lottie.

Limit Dogs—1 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Dufferin Pastime, 2 Mrs Webster Jones' Pedro, 3 Mrs P W Pray's Pronto Pastime, h o J W Meredith's Brigadier.

Limit Bitches—1 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Peg Woffington, 2 W C Ralston's Woodland Lottie.

Open Dogs—1 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Champion Havoc, 2 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount, h c J W Meredith's Brigadier.

Open Bitches—1 W C Ralston's Princess Flavia, 2 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Ch Polly Pastime, 3 W C Ralston's Woodland Lottie, c T A Sweeney's Florida.

Bitch Puppies (other than back, not over 28 pounds)—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Baby Ora.

Novice Bitches—1 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Redwood Virgy, 2 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Baby Ora.

Limit Dogs—1 Oakland Cocker Kennels' Oakland Gold Dust.

Open Dogs—1 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Colorado.

Open Bitches—1 Miss E G Cragh's Rallette, 2 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Tootsie W, 3 Oakside Kennels' Oakside Trilby.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Ch Havoc, res Dufferin Pastime.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 W C Ralston's Princess Flavia, res Rallette.

COLLIES—Dog Puppies—1 J L Eppinger's Verona Broker, 2 J A Moreland's Highland Duke, 3 Verona Kennels' Verona Pale Face, res J McCormick's Winters' Ormskirk, v h c Verona Kennels' Verona Mint's Admiral.

Bitch Puppies—1 Verona Kennels' Verona Admiral's Mint, 2 J McCormick's B Gold Floss.

Novice Dogs—1 J L Eppinger's Verona Broker, 2 S A Sharp's Ormskirk Harry, 3 Verona Kennels' Verona Pale Face, res Verona Kennels' Verona Mint's Admiral, v h c W R Fischer's Don Jose, M V Samuel's Alto Clifton Jr, h c E Kavanagh's Jack.

Novice Bitches—1 Verona Kennels' Verona Admiral's Mint, 2 Mrs F Balzer's Lady Ormonde, 3 W R P Wirtle's Roxie, v h c Miss J E Connell's Lassie Jean.

Limit Dogs—1 J L Eppinger's Verona Broker, 2 Verona Kennels' Verona Approbation, 3 S A Sharp's Ormskirk Harry, h c M V Samuel's Alto Clifton Jr.

Limit Bitches—1 Verona Kennels' Heather Molly, 3 W R P Wirtle's Roxie.

Open Dogs—1 J L Eppinger's Verona Broker, 2 Verona Kennels' Verona Braw Scott, 3 S A Sharp's Ormskirk Harry.

Open Bitches—1 Verona Kennels' Verona Bonnie Brae, 3 W R P Wirtle's Roxie.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Verona Broker, res Verona Braw Scott.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Heather Molly, res Verona Bonnie Brae.

DALMATIANS—Open Dogs and Bitches—1 2 Dr W F McNutt's Ajax, Hector.

POODLES—Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 F Miner's Duche's.

Open Dogs and Bitches—2 O A Bernard's Rigolo B.

BULL DOGS—Novice and Open Dogs and Bitches—2 H Cushing's Mike.

BULL TERRIERS—Dog Puppies—1 Mrs J Tait's Rudyard.

Bitch Puppies—1 J Krabbenhoft's Queen.

Novice Dogs—1 T K James' Barjo, 2 P J Fay's Royal Venom, 3 W F Wattson's Captain C, res W F Friedhofer's Romeo, h c G A Berger's Scout, c V Simon's Rowdy.

Novice Bitches—1 A Hyde's Magic Harper, 2 J W Thrasher's Pearl, 3 Mrs C L Hendry's Mazie H.

Limit Dogs (35 pounds or under)—1 T K James' Barjo.

Limit Bitches (30 pounds or under)—1 H J Bross' Daisy Harper.

Limit Dogs (over 35 pounds)—1 E Attridge's Teddy Roosevelt, 2 R H Rountree's Tabasco, c A Hirsch's Venom H.

Limit Bitches (over 30 pounds)—1 J T Connolly's Woodcote Queen, 2 A Dellow's Ribbs, 3 S W Thrasher's Pearl, res Mrs C L Hendry's Mazie H, v h c S Wheeland's Lily.

Open Dogs (35 pounds or under)—2 F J Donnelly's Pincher.

Open Dogs (over 35 pounds)—1 J Tait's Rastus, 2 P J Fay's Royal Venom, 3 R H Rountree's Tabasco, res J Gleason's Victor, c E Attridge's St Blaise.

Open Bitches (over 30 pounds)—1 J W Thrasher's Pearl, 2 Mrs C D Hendry's Mazie H.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Barjo, res Teddy Roosevelt.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Woodcote Queen, res Daisy Harper.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1 E. A. Pope's Dewey.

Fox Terriers (smooth coated)—Dog Puppies—1 Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Artist, 2 D Shannon's Scorchers, 3 J M Latchie's Golden Dandy, res Miss F Dencigan's Beau Brummel, c Mrs A Cellier's Bunski, c S R Mount's Sam's Mount.

Bitch Puppies—1 D Shannon's Santa Rosa, 2 Rev J W Flinton's Victoria Judy, 3 Wm Halley's Victar, res T C M Collins' Richmond Jewel, h c T C M Collins' Richmond Ivory.

Novice Dogs—1 Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Artist, 2 W W Moore's Carver Doon.

Novice Bitches—1 California Jockey Club's Kennels' Flirtation, 2 W J P Strachan's Golden Poppy, 3 C K Harley's Mission Idol.

Limit Dogs—1 Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Artist, 2 J B Martin's Warren Sage, 3 Dr N S D'Evelyn's Defender, res W W Moore's Carver Doon.

Limit Bitches—1 J B Martin's Golden Sunshine, 2 C K Harley's Mission Idol.

Open Dogs—1 2 Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Swagger, Aldon Artist, 3 J B Martin's Golden Flash II, res Dr N S D'Evelyn's Defender.

Open Bitches—1 Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Radiance, 2 W H McFee's Dauntless Sensation.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Aldon Swagger, res Aldon Artist.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Santa Rosa, res J B Martin's Golden Sunshine.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 Oakside Kennels' Oakside Tremont.

Open Dogs—1 Oakside Kennels' Oakside Tremont.

Open Bitches—1 Mrs H H Carlton's Okside Bessie.

IRISH TERRIERS—Open Dogs and Bitches—1 Howard and Martin's Barney Fagan.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Limit Dogs—1 E Attridge's Tiny.

Limit Bitches—1 E Attridge's Bradford Minnie.

Open Dogs—1 E Attridge's Little Joker.

Open Bitches—1 E Attridge's Gipsy.

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Tiny, res Little Joker.

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Gipsy, res Bradford Minnie.

POMMERANIANS—Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 G M Cushing's Snowball.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 G H Wallis' Ophelia.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Open Dogs and Bitches—1 Mrs H W Reddan's Nipper, 2 Miss Viola Piercy's Jap, 3 Mrs G W Berry's Kiddies, res Miss F Hatje's Jap H, v h c Miss M Hajj's Lady Mine.

DACHSHUNDE—Novice Dogs and Bitches—1 Dr W Winterburg's Dachsie.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1, 2, 3, res, G W Gross' Prince, Walten, Waldo, Gness.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 J B Reinhardt's Fritz.

Winners' Class—1 Dachsie, res Fritz.

PUGS—Novice and Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 Miss Vera Gozales' Toddie L.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 IC Ackerman's Boss, 2 Miss V Gozales' Toddie L, 3 S E Moore's Nigger, c Mrs S Dusenberry's Roxie.

TOY TERRIERS (other than Yorkshire)—Open Dogs and Bitches—1, 2, J C Farley's Moxie, Midget II, 3 Mrs W A Burns' Muggins, res Miss E Leonard's Midget L.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—Dog and Bitch Puppies—1 2 Mrs W A Deane's Baby, Bluetie.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 Mrs W A Deane's Queenie.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 Mrs W A Deane's Pop.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS—Open Dogs—1 Mrs A F Chamor's Chow Chow Sultan, 2 Edw Tooker's Chow Chow Chow, 3 D E Petersen's Chow Chow Gyp P.

Open Bitches—1 F J Edcomb's Beagle Olena, 2 Mrs T H Perse's Chihuahua Midgy.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

MASTIFFS—W S Kittle Loving Cup for best, California Cuhe. S F K C medal for best dog puppy, Junho. S F K C medal for best bitch puppy, Lola Montez. Pacific Mastiff Club's competition trophy, Major. Pacific Mastiff Club's trophy for best California bred, Major. Pacific Mastiff Club's class medal, Wildwood Ltd.

GREAT DANES—J E de Ruyter Loving Cup for best, Queen R. S F K C silver medal for best dog puppy, Bea's Brumel; for best bitch puppy, Queen.

ST BERNARDS—A B Spreckels' "President's Trophy" for best dog Ch Le Prince, Jr. S F K C gold medal for best bitch, Princess Rachel. S F K C medal for best dog puppy, Rhyn; for best bitch puppy, Bianca. St Bernard Club's silver cup for best dog, Ch Le Prince Jr; for best bitch, Princess Rachel. The Bushnell challenge trophy for best California bred dog or bitch, Grand Master II. Gold Medal—for best rough coat dog in open class, Grand Master II; best bitch, Princess Rachel; best smooth coat, open class, Ch Le Prince Jr; best rough coat dog, limit class, California Eboracum; best bitch, Princess Rachel; best smooth coat dog, limit class, Rhyn; best bitch, Alta Judith. Silver Medal—for best rough coat in novice class, Grand Master II; best bitch, Lady Betty; best smooth coat, novice class, Rhyn; for best rough coat dog puppy, Duke of Milo; best bitch, Nora; best smooth coat dog puppy, Rhyn; best bitch, Nora.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Baltimore Kennel Ass'n club medal for best, Prince.

DEERHOUNDS—S F K C club medal for best, Lassie H.

GREYHOUNDS—S F K C gold medal for best, Imported Ski.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—S F K C gold medal for best, Queen N. S F K C silver medal for best dog, Rush, best bitch, Fanny N.

RUSIAN WOLFHOUNDS—S F K C club medal for best, Helen Hunt.

BLOODHOUNDS—S F K C club medal for best, Rodger.

POINTERS—W S Tevis' silver cup for best, Beulah G. S F K C club medal's, for best light weight, Beulah G, for best heavy weight, Sam's Bow. S F K C gold medal for best of opposite sex to winner of Tevis trophy, Plain Sam's Son. S F K C silver medal for best dog puppy, Ben Ali.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Verona Kennels' vase for best dog, Duke of Furness. Clabrough, Golcher & Co's silver and cut glass trophy for best bitch, Flora W. S F K C silver medal for best dog puppy, Leiter.

IRISH SETTERS—E T Allen Co's silver and cut glass trophy for best dog, Wallace Swiveller. S F K C gold medal for best bitch, Ch Lightning. S F K C silver medals for best dog puppy, Jack, best bitch puppy, Lady Josie II.

GORDON SETTERS—S F K C club medal for best, Dick III.

FIELD TRIALS CLASS—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club silver cup for best pointer or setter, Alec C. S F K C gold medal for best pointer or setter of opposite sex to winner of P C F T cup, Nellie Wilson.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—S F K C medal for best, Robert Emmett.

FIELD SPANIELS—S F K C medal for best, Rondo.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 28 pounds)—Oil painting donated by Fred S. Butler, Esq, for best dog, Ch Havoc. Shreve & Co's cut glass jar for best bitch, Princess Flavia. S F K C silver medal for best dog puppy, Oakland Fascination, for best bitch puppy, Baby Ora. Oakside Kennels' trophy for best stud dog, Ch Viscount. H A Wegener trophy for best bitch, Peg Woffington.

COLLIES—Palace Hotel cup for best dog, Ch Old Hall Admiral. Silver pitcher donated by H J Crocker, Esq, for best bitch, Ch Heather Mint. S F K C silver medals, for best puppy dog, Verona Broker, best puppy bitch, Verona Admiral's Mint.

DALMATIANS—S F K C club medal for best, Ajax.

POODLES—S F K C club medal for best, Duchess.

BULLDOGS—S. F. K. C. club medal for best, Mike.

BULL TERRIERS—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Pitcher trophy for best dog, Barjo. S F K C gold medal for best bitch, Woodcote Queen. S F K C silver medals, for best dog puppy, Rudyard, best bitch puppy Queen.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—California Jockey Club silver cup for best dog Aldon Swagger. Pacific Coast Jockey Club silver cup for best bitch Santa Rosa. S F K C silver medals for best dog puppy Aldon Artist, best bitch puppy Santa Rosa. N H Hickman silver cup for best puppy Santa Rosa. Pacific Fox Terrier Club silver cups, for best dog puppy, Aldon Artist, for best bitch puppy Santa Rosa, best novice dog, Aldon Artist, best novice bitch Flirtation, best dog in limit or open class Aldon Swagger, best bitch in limit or open class, Golden Sunshine.

BOSTON TERRIERS—S F K C club medal for best, Oakside Tremont.

IRISH TERRIERS—S F K C club medal for best, Barney Fagan.

SKYE TERRIERS—Baltimore Kennel Ass'n club medal for best, Nancy.

YORKSHIRE TERBIERS—J G Barker silver trophy for best, Gypsy.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—S F K C club medal for best, Nippon.

DACHSHUNDE—S F K C gold medal for best dog Fritz, silver medal for best bitch Dachsie.

PUGS—S F K C club medal for best, Boss.

TOY TERRIERS—S F K C club medal for best, Moxie. Best Kennel of Four or more—Elcho Kennels, Irish setters, S F K C gold medal.

D'Evelyn trophy for best kennel by lady exhibitor, Mrs Wm A Deane.

Best Kennels of Four or more—Cockers, Redwood Cocker Kennels. Fox terriers, Rev J W Flinton. Collies, Verona Kennels. St. Bernards, Geo A Mudgett. Pointers, Montmain View Kennels, John E Lucas. Irish setters, Elcho Kennels. Great Danes, Posen Great Dane Kennels. Dachs-hund, C W Gross. Yorkshire terriers, E Attridge.

Handlers Prizes—First, Louis J Haaf, 106 dogs, \$25. Second, A Edwards, 46 dogs, \$10. Third, Jno Bradshaw and A Lacour, 30 dogs each, \$5.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A promising litter of large finely-marked St. Bernard puppies was recently whelped by Mr. Rudebeck's Vera.

The novice class entered from the office at the bench show last week was overlooked by the judge. Possibly such an incident would have been an unusual one in dog show annals, but the opportunity for a distribution of green ribbons was a brilliant one.

In connection with the State Fair, a bench show will be held in New Orleans for three days, commencing May 11. Mr. John Dewhurst, of England, will judge all but the terrier classes. Mr. G W Sentell, president of the New Orleans Fox Terrier Club, will judge terrier classes.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN negotiated one of the principal sales made at the bench show last week. The high class bull terrier Teddy Roosevelt was sold to B. Erkenbrecher, Esq, of Los Angeles, for \$150. Teddy was first in the open and reserve in winners' class; he is a fine looking dog, good expression, first-class in head, just a trifle light in under jaw, good bone, legs and feet, strong body, nice in coat, good stern carriage. He is by Woodcote Venom, out of Rene.

Of all the domestic animals the dog is undoubtedly the one which most naturally arouses our affection. As a class, dogs are so devoted, so unselfishly affectionate and so intelligent that they quite naturally awaken our affections as well as our admiration. Dogs are hero-worshippers, and their hero is the one who chances to be their master. Dogs seem called upon to guard the interests of their masters and they feel a constant responsibility which they cannot and will not seek to throw off. The instinct of faithfulness, transmitted through countless generations for thousands of years, is still upon them, and they are ready to cheerfully sacrifice their lives in the interests of those they love.

There are foolish dog laws in nearly every city, town, or county in the United States, based on the presumption that dogs are not property, but such laws would not stand investigation and the interpretation of higher courts. A dog-catcher who seizes dogs and puts them to death is acting without warrant of law, whatever the local ordinance. Property cannot be taken from a citizen without giving him an opportunity to be heard in a court of law and before a jury. The highest courts of New York and other States have held that dogs, like horses, are animals of value, hence property, and that no humane society has any right to seize or destroy such. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has done much in New York and elsewhere by the introduction of a system of seizing stray dogs and destroying them by far less objectionable methods than those formerly in use, but the law is law, nevertheless.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Chas. R. Harker's (San Jose) rough coat St. Bernard bitch Lady Rosemel (Ch. Melrose—Valkyrie) to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances) April 29, 1899.

Mrs E. M. Beck's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Champion Montana Queen (Victor Hugo—Putti) to G. W. Whitmore's Lord Lomond (Big Ben Lomond—Lady Bernard), May 5, 1899.

Humboldt Kennels' rough coat St. Bernard bitch Alta Judith (St. Leonard—Ledy Jess) to same owners' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), April 28, 1899.

WHELPS.

Geo. W. Rudebeck's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Vera (— — —) whelped April 29, 1899 ten puppies—6 dogs, 4 bitches—to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances).

Twin Peak Kennels' Great Dane bitch Lady Londsbrough (Lord Londsbrough—Flora) whelped May 9, 1899 fourteen puppies—10 dogs, 4 bitches—to same owner's Defender (Hector—Mabel S.).

Alameda Kennels' rough coat St. Bernard bitch Mollie Marshall, whelped May 1, 1899, four puppies—2 dogs, 2 bitches—to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa).

Irrington Kennels' smooth coat St. Bernard bitch Countess (Rhyn—Blancs) whelped May 1, 1899, four puppies—2 dogs, 2 bitches—to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa).

SALES.

J. I. Sparrow sold a sable collie bitch puppy (Victor Aberdeen—Annabelle) to Dr. E. F. Shields, May 8, 1899.

J. I. Sparrow sold a sable collie dog puppy (Victor Aberdeen—Annabelle) to Mr. James, May 10, 1899.

J. I. Sparrow sold a black collie dog puppy (Victor Aberdeen—Annabelle) to Frank Roberts, Penn's Grove, May 11, 1899.

E. Attridge sold the white hull terrier Teddy Roosevelt (Woodcote Venom—Rene) to Byron Erkenbrecher, (Los Angeles), May 6, 1899.

Los Angeles Fall Meeting.

\$25,000 In Purses for Harness Horses and Runners **\$25,000**

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO. 6 will open four stakes to close **JUNE 1, 1899.** Balance of Program will be announced later. Meeting sometime in October, 1899.

Entries will be received for the following four stakes up to Thursday, June 1, 1899.

TROTTING.

No. 1. 2:15 Class Trotting - -
No. 2. Green Class Trotting (Horses without records)

Purse

\$1000

\$1000

PACING.

No. 3. 2:15 Class Pacing - -
No. 4. Green Class Pacing (Horses without records)

Purse

\$1000

\$1000

Mile Heats, Three in Five.

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT., payable as follows: 1 per cent. (or \$10) to accompany nomination no further payment until the first day of the meeting. Unless the nominator desires to declare out, which he may do on July 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 1 per cent. Or he may declare out on August 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 2 per cent. Or he may declare out on September 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 3 per cent., the remaining 4 per cent. on all nominations not declared out on the dates named, will be due on the first day of the meeting.

An additional 5 per cent. deducted from money winners. Nominators may by a payment of 2 per cent. additional on or before the first day of the meeting substitute a horse for the one originally named and not previously declared out, provided said substituted horse was eligible to said class when stakes close June 1st, 1899.

Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee, but must notify the Association on or before September 1st, which horse will start, and in no case can both horses so named in one entry start in the same race.

For conditions and entry blanks send to

LEWIS THORNE, Secretary,
 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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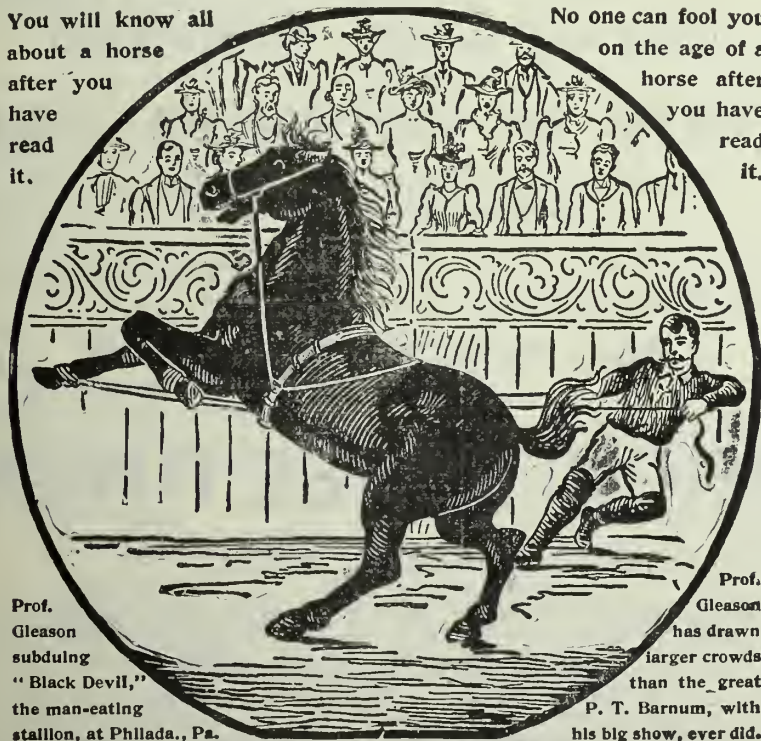
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 BY AMERICA'S KING OF HORSE TRAINERS,

Prof. Oscar R. Gleason.

Renowned throughout America and recognized by the United States Government as the most expert and successful horseman of the age. The whole work comprising History, Breeding, Training, Breaking, Buying, Feeding, Grooming, Shoeing, Doctoring, Telling Age, and General Care of the Horse.

You will know all
 about a horse
 after you
 have
 read
 it.

No one can fool you
 on the age of a
 horse after
 you have
 read
 it.



Prof. Gleason subduing "Black Devil," the man-eating stallion, at Philada., Pa.

Prof. Gleason has drawn larger crowds than the great P. T. Barnum, with his big show, ever did.

416 Octavo Pages, 173 Striking Illustrations,

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2. If you are getting our paper, send in \$3 to renew it for another year and you get either of them.
3. If you owe us for subscription send in \$3 payment for one year and you get either of them.
4. If you get our paper and are paid in advance, send us in a new subscriber and his \$3, and you will get both the premiums.

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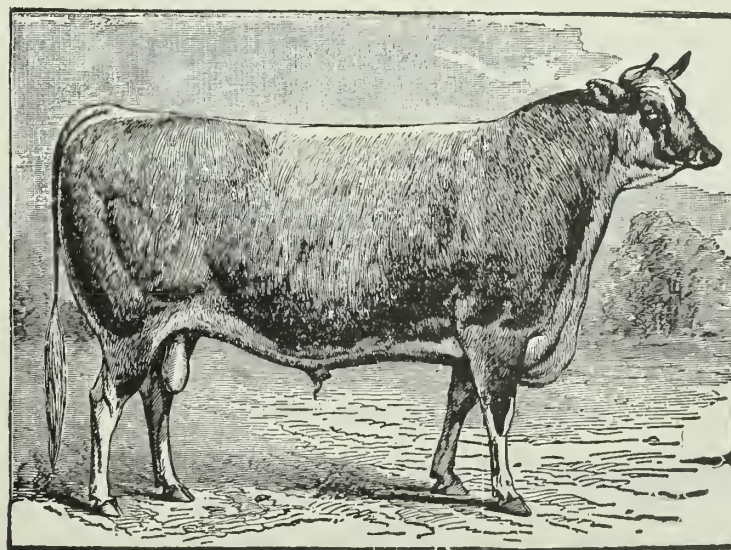
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Determined to outdo all offers ever yet made, we have secured this celebrated work, the most complete and practical yet produced, heretofore sold at \$3 per copy, and offer **A COPY FREE** to our subscribers as follows:

THE FARM.

Blackleg.

This disease is considerably different from what other than stockmen would suppose from its name. It only affects cattle under two years old, and seems to attack the animal first in the limbs, neck, chest or flank, causing a tumor which gives a crackling sound under pressure. The disease causes death in from twelve to thirty-six hours.

Post mortem examination reveals discoloration of the flesh in the parts affected and a dark, red fluid is discharged. Those so disposed might place portions of an animal on the block, which were diseased, in other parts, and while not desirable meat the consumer would never know the difference. It is also a fact that blackleg seldom affects an animal thin in flesh, but its ravages are rapid on fat young cattle and frequently a calf will be stricken and die from the fever caused by the disease before the discoloration has passed beyond the two quarters. This affords some good arguments for the existence of a competent beef inspector, for while death in the human family might not be traced to this cause, such meat is certainly not a desirable diet.

As to the nature of the disease, it is still claiming the attention of veterinarians as to cause and effect as well as to treatment. While much is known regarding it, a great deal remains to be absolutely proven.

In blackleg it is said the disease is caused by bacilli which are transferred from diseased animals to the healthy ones through the soil. These bacilli will live in the soil withstanding heat and cold an indefinite length of time. The germs from a diseased are absorbed in the soil and multiply in the soil of the pasture and the healthy cattle under proper conditions that follow in their path are infected in that way by their predecessors.

As to treatment, though any thing that tends to prevent animal from being thrifty, tends to ward off black leg, yet no medicine has proven satisfactory. But, thanks to our scientific men, a preventive has been found, aside from the ordinary rules of good sanitation. Vaccination, which has proved such a boon to the human race, in small pox, has been successfully employed in the treatment of black leg. Experiments have proved that the disease can be stamped out by carefully burning every animal that has died from it in a given locality and by vaccination of all calves of susceptible age.

A writer in the Scientific American says he has cleaned his premises of vermin by making whitewash yellow with copperas and covering the stones and rafters in the cellar with it. In crevices in which a rat might go he put the copperas and scattered it in the corners of the floor. The result was a complete disappearance of rats and mice. Since that time not a rat or a mouse has been near the house. Every spring the cellar is coated with yellow whitewash as a purifier and rat exterminator. He says that no typhoid, dysentery or fever attacks the family.

The new creamery at Escondido is supplying 500 pounds of butter per week. Not large but a beginning.

Some of the farmers in the Grangeville country have so much water that they have to stop irrigating lest they get their orchards and vineyards too wet. What a pity that it is not so arranged that that surplus could be sold to parties who really need the water.

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Alfalfa, Clover, Grass, Vegetable and Flower Seeds; Onions Sets.

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REOPENED.

In place of the 2:30 and 2:17 Class Pacing Purses which failed to fill,

THE PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n.

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2:18 Class Pacing Purse \$1000

TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1899.

Same conditions as in Purses that closed May 1, 1899. Send entries to

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.,
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FOR SALE

For Track or Road A standard-bred trotter with a mark 2:15. A handsome bay in color. Stylish, toppy, kind, gentle, easy driver. An ideal road horse in every respect. Can be put in shape for the circuit this year. Apply to

GEO. W. BERRY,
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Royally Bred THOROUGHBRED STALLION

FOR SALE.

Five years old; bay, and bound to be a great sire. For particulars call or address this office,
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
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A standard and registered pacing mare with a record of 2:14 1-2 as a four-year-old in a winning race. Mare is now six years old, sound as a new dollar, much faster than her record, and in good condition to begin to work for the races this summer. Was not raced last year. Will be sold right. Address
JOS. STEPHENS,
Etna, Siskiyou Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.

A handsome span of fine well-bred trotting horses, for gentleman's road team; also, harness road buggy complete. None but principals need apply.
Address "X," this office.

EXECUTORS' SALE

—OF—

16 Sixteen Head Standard Bred Horses 16

Fast Trotters and Pacers, Broodmares, Fillies and Gentlemen's Roadsters.

—Sired By—

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, ALTAMONT 3600, PILOT PRINCE, GRAND-
ISSIMO, DICTATUS, SAN DIEGO, EYRAUD son of
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At Napa Fair Grounds, Napa, Cal., Thursday, May 25, 1899, at 10:30 a. m.

The 7:30 A. M. boat from San Francisco connects with train for Napa, which stops at Fair Grounds; returning reach San Francisco at 6:15 P. M.

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GREAT WESTERN CIRCUIT MEETINGS

AT

INDEPENDENCE, IOWA,

August 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1899.

The Following Stakes Close Wednesday, May 17.

TROTTING.

No. 1—Three-year-olds and under.....	\$2,000
No. 2—2:40 Class.....	1,000
No. 3—2:26 Class.....	1,000
No. 4—2:20 Class.....	3,000
No. 5—2:16 Class.....	1,000
No. 6—2:12 Class.....	1,000
No. 7—2:08 Class.....	1,000

PACING.

No. 8—Three-year-olds and under.....	\$1,000
No. 9—3:00 Class.....	1,000
No. 10—2:26 Class.....	1,000
No. 11—2:20 Class.....	1,000
No. 12—2:14 Class.....	3,000
No. 13—2:10 Class.....	1,000
No. 14—2:07 Class.....	1,000

The Great Western Circuit, in conjunction with the Grand Circuit meetings at Detroit, Cleveland and Columbus (which follow Peoria and precede Hedrick), offers horsemen fifteen consecutive weeks' racing, with half a million in stakes and purses, and no long shipments. No other circuit offering equal inducements to horsemen was ever organized.

CONDITIONS—Entrance 5 per cent., payable as follows: 2 per cent. to accompany nominations in all cases; 1 per cent. payable by June 15; 1 per cent. payable by July 15; the remaining 1 per cent. payable by August 15; unless nominator desires to declare out which he may do by June 15 by payment of 1 per cent. or by July 15 by payment of 2 per cent. An additional 5 per cent. deducted from winners of any part of stake. Nominators may, by a payment of 2 per cent. additional on or before August 15, substitute another horse for the one originally named and not previously declared out, provided said horse was eligible to the class when the stakes closed, May 17, 1899. Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held but for one entrance fee, but must notify the Association not later than August 15 which horse will start. American Association Rules. Stakes for amount advertised. Only first money to horse distancing field or for walk-over. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare off-takes not filling satisfactorily. Entries in stakes off may be transferred to any other class to which they are eligible by the nominator at once notifying the President of his desire to have such transfer made. Classes will be so arranged that horses can start in one or more. Stake No. 2 (Nutwood Driving Club) for three-year-olds, valued at \$500, will be arranged so that at least three days will elapse between it and the great Horse Review Combination Futurity for three-year-olds, valued at \$20,000.

Address entries, etc., to A. H. FARWELL, Secretary Independence Driving Club, Independence, Ia.

C. T. HANCOCK, President Nutwood Driving Club, Dubuque, Ia.

DUBUQUE, IOWA,

August 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

Entries Close Wednesday, May 17.

HORSE REVIEW COMBINATION FUTURITY.

No. 1—For three-year-old Trotters (closed).....	\$20,000
The Dubuque Stake	
No. 2—For three-year-old and under trotters.....	\$5,000
The Sampson Stake	
No. 3—For 2:40 class trotters.....	\$2,000
The Iowa Stake	
No. 4—For 2:30 class trotters.....	\$2,000
The Hawkeye Stake	
No. 5—For 2:27 class trotters.....	\$2,000
The Key City Stake	
No. 6—For 2:24 class trotters.....	\$5,000
The Nutwood Stake	
No. 7—For 2:21 class trotters.....	\$2,500
The Schley Stake	
No. 8—For 2:18 class trotters.....	\$2,500
The Allison Stake	
No. 9—For 2:15 class trotters.....	\$3,000
"The Central" Stake	
No. 10—For 2:12 class trotters.....	\$3,000
The Governor Stake	
No. 11—For 2:08 class trotters.....	\$3,000
No. 12—For three-year-old and under pacers.....	\$3,000
The Henderson Stake	
No. 13—For 3:00 class pacers.....	\$3,000
The Dewey Stake	
No. 14—For 2:35 class pacers.....	\$2,000
The Shafter Stake	
No. 15—For 2:25 class pacers.....	\$2,500
The Miles Stake	
No. 16—For 2:20 class pacers.....	\$3,000
"The Maple Leaf" Stake	
No. 17—For 2:17 class pacer.....	\$2,500
The Mississippi Stake	
No. 18—For 2:15 class pacers.....	\$5,000
The Highland Stock Farm Stake	
No. 19—For 2:12 class pacers.....	\$3,000
"The Milwaukee" Stake	
No. 20—For 2:10 class pacers.....	\$3,000
"The Burlington" Stake	
No. 21—For 2:07 class pacers.....	\$5,000
The Commercial Stake	
No. 22—Free-for-all Trotting Stallions.....	\$5,000

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McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.	
Sire of	
Zombro.....	2:11
Jenny Mac (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12 1/2
You Bet (3).....	2:12 1/2
McZeus.....	2:13
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
Oslo.....	2:14 1/4
Mamie Riley.....	2:16
Mabel McKinney.....	2:17
Casco.....	2:24 1/4
Sir Credit.....	2:25
Sola.....	2:25 3/4

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TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.

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917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13 1/4.

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)

Height, 16.1 1/2 Weight, 1160. Color Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.

TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.

OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2.
Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25

For pedigrees and further information address

J. B. NIGHTINGALE,
Cordelia, Solano, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.
REC. 2:16 3-4.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1/4, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address

CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.
(No. 1679).

Sire of	
Phoebe Wilkes.....	2:08 1/2
Tommy Mc.....	2:11 1/4
New Era.....	2:13
Salville.....	2:17 1/2
Rocker.....	2:11 1/4
Arlene Wilkes.....	2:11 1/4
Aeroplane.....	2:16 1/4
Grand George.....	2:18
J. F. Hanson.....	2:19 1/2

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps. 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races

1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times

WON \$7,500 IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07 1/2 (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princes, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

MONTANA

WINNER OF THE CARTERATE HANDICAP AND THE SUBURBAN OF 1892.

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.

MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1888, and stands about 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$38,650. His dam, imp. Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.

Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same hands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address
MARCUS DALY, Owner.
OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25 3/4, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal

BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.

DIABLO, 2:09 1/4,

By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Aleantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.

Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of
Hijo del Diablo..... 2:11 1/2
Diawood..... 2:14 1/2
Inferno..... 2:15
Didation (trial)..... 2:13 1/4
El Diablo (trial)..... 2:18
Verona (trial)..... 2:21

All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.

Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

TERMS \$40 the Season.

Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address. WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE NEW UP-TO-DATE 1899 **McMURRAY SULKY . . .**
A Record Breaker



The increasing popularity of the "McMURRAY" SULKY is evidence that they fill the bill with turfmen. 32 years of continuous success in the manufacture of Track Vehicles surely demonstrates the fact that we are the LEADERS in our line. If you are in the market for a Sulky be sure to investigate the merits of the McMurray before buying.

Have a few 1898 Sulkies on hand which we will close out at a reduced figure.

Remember we furnish wheels and attachments for old style Sulkies. Will fit any make. New Sulky Catalogue for the asking.

THE M'MURRAY SULKY CO.,
MARION, OHIO.

No 20—1899 McMURRAY SULKY.

Ask About Our \$40.00 Sulky. It is a Wonder.

Inaugural Trotting Sale!

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.

45 Head of Highly-bred Trotters and Roadsters

— FROM THE —

BELLOTA STOCK FARM

— Property of C. E. NEEDHAM —

Will be sold at the OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 711 Howard Street.

Further particulars of this sale will appear hereafter.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

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ARE you an expert operator on the No. 2 SMITH PREMIER type-writer. Places just filled—Westinghouse Co., Mack & Co. H. Dutard & Co. American Type Founders American Tobacco Co., G. & Co. B. Hart & Co., Trading Stamp Co., The V. Co., M. Mavens Co., Benj. Curtiz & Sons, San Francisco National Bank, Scott & Wagner, Pelton Water Wheel Co., Gunnison, Booth & Bartlett. Be sure to learn to operate a No. 2 Smith then come to L. M. ALEXANDER & CO., 110 Montgomery St. Agents: The Smith's Premier Typewriter.

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on human family. Price, \$2.00 per bottle. Circulars with testimonials free. Manufactured by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., No. 34 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass.

Puffs, Tumors, Thor-ough-Pin Capped Hock, Swellings, etc., without laying the horse up or removing the hair, strengthens strained and weak tendons, restores the circulation, allays all inflammation. Cures tumors, hernia, weeping sinews, &c.,

THE BAYWOOD STUD THE BUNGALOW SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE BREEDING AND TRAINING OF

HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES.

The Baywood Stud's Premier Stallion

IMP. HACKNEY **GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)**

Junior Champion, New York Show, 1893, and Winner, to Date, of Ten Other First Prizes

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1899.

SERVICE FEE, \$75 { Mares Proving Barren Returnable Next Season Free of Charge.
Deductions Made for Two or More Mares. Further Particulars on Application

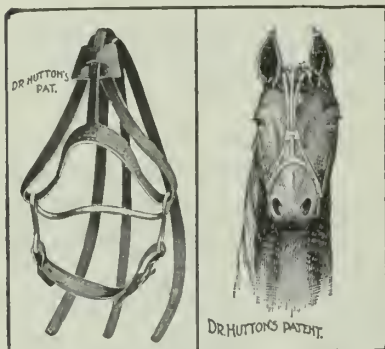
NOTE—Those contemplating to breed for the profitable Heavy Harness Market, will do well, before choosing their Stallion, to visit THE BAYWOOD STUD and examine the get of "GREEN'S RUFUS" out of Trotting-Bred Mares. For size, substance, symmetry of form and action they cannot be equalled in California. Visitors are always welcome. GREEN'S RUFUS, and any or all of the Stud's animals, may be seen by applying to WILLIAM RAYNER, Stud-groom.

THE BAYWOOD STUD also offers to the public the services of

LLANO SECO: A Thoroughbred Stallion by son of Imp. Hercules.

This beautiful stallion stands 16.1 hands, on good stout legs. Has great body with short back. Eleven years old. Has always been driven; has never raced. Speedy trotter, with action. Kindest disposition. His color is a beautiful and fashionable SEAL BROWN.

NOTE—This horse is recommended as an excellent top-cross on common or draught mares to produce general-purpose horses. Or will produce heavy-weight Hunters and Cavalry Remounts out of appropriate mares. SERVICE FEE \$20.00.



Patented August 11th, 1896.

DEVICE COMPLETE - - - \$5.00

J. O'KANE, Agent, 26-28 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Dr. Hutton's Patent Checking Device will stop your horse from Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side-Pulling and Bit-Fighting. Just the thing for a Road Horse, gives him confidence and he soon forgets his bad habits. The principles are Practical, Humane, and it brings out all the style possible. Has no Buckles, Rings, Joints, or anything that will chafe or irritate your horse and can be readily attached to any bridle.

Tell me your troubles and send for circulars. Address,

G. E. HUTTON V. S.,
ELLISVILLE, Illinois

State Fair 1899.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS OPENED THE FOLLOWING COLT STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 Class)—\$400 entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination; \$10 payable July 1, and the remaining \$15 payable August 15, 1899. \$200 added by the Society.

No. 2—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class)—\$50 entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 1, and the remaining \$25 payable August 15, 1899. \$300 added by the Society.

FOR PACERS.

No. 3—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:30 Class)—Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 4—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class)—Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 2.

Entries to all the above stakes are limited to colts whose records are no better than the Class named in conditions of each stake.

In all stakes, failure to make payments as they become due, forfeits entry and money paid in, and releases subscriber from further liability. Five to enter, three or more to start. Money in each stake shall be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent of the added money; second colt, 33 1-3; third colt, 16 2-3 of the added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats; three-year-olds, three in five. Any colt not winning a heat in three or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race. No added money for a walkover. If but two start in any of the stakes, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide them, two-thirds to the winner and one-third to second. Otherwise, National Rules to govern.

The Stanford Stake for 1901.

TROTTER STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1898—to be trotted at the California State Fair of 1901.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination May 15, 1899, \$5 January 1, 1900, \$10 January 1, 1901; \$10 July 1, 1901, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1901. \$50 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Remember the date of Closing is May 15, 1899.

[Colts entered in the Occidental Stake for 1901 are eligible to entry in this Stake].

Entry blanks containing the special conditions relating to all of the above stakes will be forwarded upon application.

Entries to close with Peter J. Shields, Secretary, at Office in Sacramento, MAY 15, 1899.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.
A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

PACIFIC COAST Jockey Club.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Thursday May 18—
DERBY BOULEVARD DAY
Friday and Saturday—
CHARITY DAYS

Racing Starts at 2:15 P. M.

Racing Every Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M.; 12:30; 1:00; 1:30; 2:00 and 2:30 P. M. Buy Ferry Tickets to Shell Mound.

ADMISSION - - - \$1.00

F. H. GREEN, Sec'y.

S. N. ANDROUS, Pres.

The largest and best located sales pavilion on the Pacific Coast!

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721 HOWARD STREET,
Near Third - - - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY SATURDAY at 11 A. M. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My trip library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.

WM. G. LAYNE,
Live Stock Auctioneer.

Telephone Main 5179.

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W. A. SHIPPER, Avon, Cal., Standard-bred Trotting, Carriage and Road Horses, Jacks, Mules and Durham Bulls for Sale.

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400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.
Rooms, \$1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, \$3.00 and upwards.

A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of \$2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

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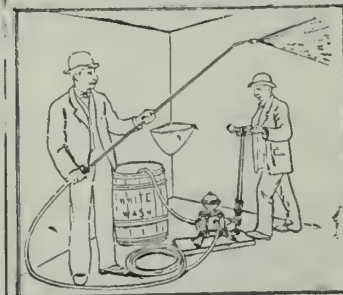
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"PEGAMOID" Paints are not affected by ammonia gases which are found in all stables. Two coats are better than three of other paints.

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JUST WHAT YOU NEED—A WHITEWASHING

The Triumph Whitewashing and Painting Machine, using Spray System, compact, portable, durable, efficient and modern.

For buildings of all descriptions, Stables, Carriage Sheds, Fences, Trees, and all places where whitewashing is desirable.

RAE COURTESY and FAIR ASS'NS. should have it, and no STOCK FARMS complete without it.

Leaves everything bright and in perfect sanitary condition. Requires no scaffolding easy to operate, holds its own against a dozen men and does much more thorough work.

It will surprise you. Formula for a brilliant wash that will not rub or flake off, and will stand the weather will be found attached to all machines.

Orders promptly filled.

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TO BUY OR SELL A HORSE, Come to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, register your wants and place an advertisement in the columns of the paper. By this means you can make a sale or a purchase sooner and with less expense than by any other method.

13 Days—3 Meetings in One—13 Days
THE OVERLAND TROTTING AND RUNNING ASS'N

—OFFERS—

\$40,000 IN PURSES
and SPECIALS

June 10th to 24th, inclusive.

OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo.

Entrance Closes May 15th, 1899.

No.	Pace	Purse	No.	Pace	Purse
No. 1—3:00	Pace	500	No. 20—2:17	"	500
No. 2—3:00	Trot	500	No. 21—2:12	"	500
No. 3—2:40	"	500	No. 22—2:14	"	500
No. 4—2:45	"	500	No. 23—2:09	"	500
No. 5—2:35	"	500	No. 24—2:12	"	500
No. 6—2:40	"	500	No. 25—2:05	"	500
No. 7—2:30	"	1,000	No. 26—2:08	"	500
No. 8—2:35	"	500	No. 27—Free for All, Pace		1,000
No. 9—2:28	"	500	No. 28—Free for All, Trot		1,000
No. 10—2:30	"	1,000	No. 29—Two-year-old, Pace		500
No. 11—2:25	"	500	No. 30—Two-year-old, Trot		500
No. 12—2:27	"	500	No. 31—Three-year-old, Pace		500
No. 13—2:22	"	500	No. 32—Three-year-old, Trot		500
No. 14—2:24	"	500	No. 33—2:30, Road Wagon, Pace		
No. 15—2:20	"	500	No. 34—2:30, Road Wagon, Trot		
No. 16—2:22	"	500	No. 35—Free for All, Pace to Road Wagons		
No. 17—2:17	"	500	No. 36—Free for All, Trot to Road Wagons		
No. 18—2:19	"	500	Colorado Stake, 38, for Colorado bred		
No. 19—2:15	"	500	Three-year-old Trotters		

TROTTING AND PACING CONDITIONS

All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified.
Heats best three in five, except Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 38, which will be best two in three.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, will receive first money only.
Five per cent. to accompany entry and five per cent. additional from all money winners.
Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entry; horse to be named the day before the race.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Heats in each day's races may be alternated.
Right reserved to change order of program.
Races will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The management reserves the right to start earlier.
No horse will be held for an entry that does not have two or more days between starts.
Entries to all trotting and pacing races close on May 15th, 1899.
Application for stabling should be made to the Secretary stating the number of horses to arrive.
No stabling will be guaranteed except for horses that are entered.
In case of bad weather or other unavoidable causes, the Association reserves the right to declare all races off that have not been started by 4 o'clock P. M. on the last day of meeting.
Entry blanks mailed on application.
The road wagon races are prize events and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club of Denver.
There will be three running races each day; American Turf Congress rules to govern.
We are members of the American Trotting Association.
We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths track for runners, kept in perfect condition.

LIST OF OFFICERS.

B. H. DUBOIS, President. EDWIN GAYLORD, Vice-President.
CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y-Treasurer. JOHN B. WILLIAMS, Asst. Secretary.

For further information address,

CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Sec'y,

Office, 51 King Block, Denver, Colo.

\$7,500 GET THEM READY \$7,500
NUTWOOD DRIVING CLUB

INAUGURAL

Dubuque Preparation Stake

A guaranteed purse of \$7,500, of which \$5,000 goes to colts that trot and \$2,500 to colts that pace, and the money is divided as follows:

TROTTERS (\$5000)	\$3000 to the winner 800 to the second 400 to the third 200 to the fourth 100 to nominator of the winner
PACERS (\$2500)	\$1500 to the winner 500 to the second 300 to the third 100 to the fourth 100 to nominator of the winner

Open to all foals of 1898 (Now Yearlings) to trot or pace as Three-year-olds at the Annual Meeting of 1901.

Entrance \$10
May 17, 1899
No further payment till year of race.
On May 1, 1901, those desiring to start shall name their entries and pay on each trotter a forfeit of \$20, and as many may be named as an owner desires to keep in. On July 1, 1901, on each of those kept in \$35 must be paid on Trotters and \$20 on Pacers, and on Starters a forfeit of \$50 on Trotters and a like payment of \$25 on Pacers must be paid the evening before the race.
No entry will be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.
American Association Rules to govern; a distanced horse's money going to first horse, but if fewer than four start in the race, those starting will receive only what each would have received had four been placed.
In entries the color, sex and breeding of yearling must be given.

C. T. HANCOCK, Pres.
Dubuque, Iowa.

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BRENTWOOD FARM, near Antioch, Contra Costa Co., Cal

Horses are shipped from Morshed's Stable, No. 20 Clay Street, San Francisco, to Antioch and led from Antioch to the Farm by Competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance
CLIMATE mild winter and summer
SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired
SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES
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For rates apply H. DUTARD, Owner.

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Telephone Main 3, Brentwood.

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Louisville Driving and Fair Association,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Offers WITHOUT RESERVE the following Guaranteed Purses, to be decided at its

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING, SEPTEMBER 25 to 30, inclusive 1899.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, MAY 20TH.

Mile Heats—Two in Three—National Association Rules to Govern.

THE KENTUCKY MATRON STAKES, Foals of 1896, (Closed) \$10,000
A payment of \$35 00, June 1, will keep good eligibles until thirty days before the meeting.

No. 1. THE DOUGLAS, 2:12 Trotters (horses to be named Sept. 9). \$5000—
Entrance—\$42 50 May 20; \$62 50 July 1; \$62 50 September 1; \$62 50 evening before race.
Three to fill. Two to start. Nominations transferable any time before September 9.

No. 2. THE FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP, Trotting Stallions \$3000—
Entrance—\$37 50 May 20; \$37 50 July 1; \$37 50 September 1; \$37 50 evening before race.
Three to fill. Two to start.

No. 3. THE COMMERCIAL CLUB, 2:08 Pacers \$2000—

No. 4. THE FALLS CITY, 2:15 Trotters \$2000—

No. 5. THE LOUISVILLE, 2:20 Trotters \$2000—

No. 6. THE SEELBACK, 2:18 Pacers \$2000—
Entrance—\$5 10 May 20; \$25 00 July 1; \$25 00 September 1; \$5 00 evening before race.
Three to fill. Two to start.

No. 7. THE PREPARATION, Two-year-old Trotters \$1000—

No. 8. THE KLATAWA, 2:30 Three-year-old Pacers \$1000—
Entrance—\$15 00 May 20; \$10 00 July 1; \$15 00 September 1; \$10 00 evening before race.
Three to fill. Two to start.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Five per cent. entrance, payable as above mentioned, and five per cent additional for each money winner; but no entry liable for more than amount paid or contracted for. Events divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Mile heats, two-in-three. National Association Rules to govern. No rights reserved, except to reject any entry we do not want.

Entries to close Saturday, May 20, with

J. J. DOUGLAS, President.

FRANK P. KENNY, Secretary.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE PRECEDE LEXINGTON.—Eighty-mile shipment on special trains at normal rates from Louisville to Lexington. About fifteen Liberal Purse Races to complete program, will be announced in due time to close in September

San Francisco and North
Pacific Ry. Co

THE PICTURESQUE ROUTE
OF CALIFORNIA

The Finest Fishing and Hunting to California.

NUMEROUS RESORTS.

MINERAL SPRINGS, HOT AND COLD.

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And other beautiful towns.

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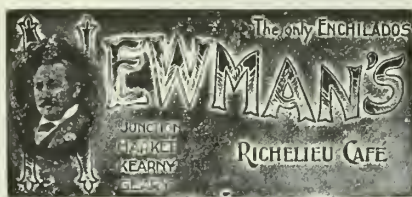
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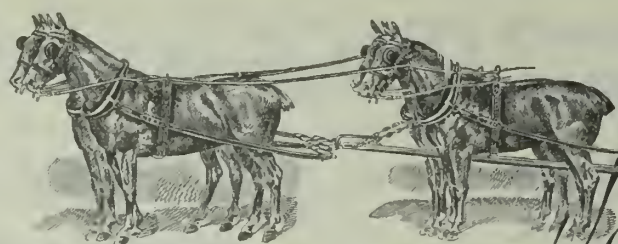
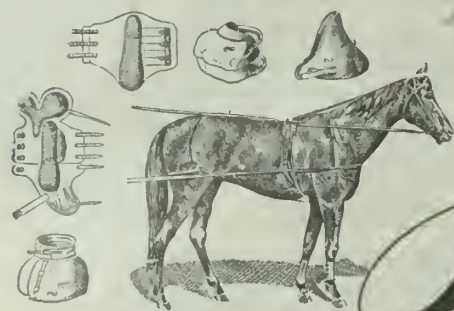
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Vol. XXXIV. No. 20.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

A GREAT YOUNG SIRE.

When a horse at eleven years of age has two three-year-old trotters with race records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively, another with a record of 2:13 1/2 at four years, and others with records of 2:18 to 2:25, none over four years old, and comprising nearly the entire lot of his get that have been raced, he is entitled to be called great. Nutwood Wilkes has this record, and few stallions in America are attracting as much attention from breeders at the present time as he.

Nutwood Wilkes is a grand individual. The half tone engraving on this page does not do him justice. The photograph from which it was made was a poor one and it was not improved in the retouching given it to obliterate some of the dark shadows in the background. He is a handsome chestnut of great style and quality. His magnificently coupled back, powerful loins and grand sloping shoulders are transmitted with great uniformity, while all his offspring show early and extreme speed. They are born trotters and like their sire have that indomitable will and power to do, that enabled Nutwood Wilkes himself to take a race record of 2:16 1/4 though he was dog lame when he did it.

Last Wednesday at the Fasig-Tipton sale at Cleveland Who Is It, the grey gelding with a three-year-old record of 2:12, a son of this horse, brought \$5600 at auction, and is reckoned able to lower his mark considerably in his four-year form. There was never a Nutwood Wilkes foaled that did not show speed. This is not surprising if they are out of half way decent mares, as the horse's individuality, quality, nerve force and blood lines are assurances that he is able to transmit the qualities that go to make great trotters.

In the first place Nutwood Wilkes combines the blood of two of the greatest trotting families, Wilkes and Nutwood. His sire, Guy Wilkes, was a great race horse, is a great sire, is the son of a great race horse and great sire, and the grandson of Hambletonian 10, the great progenitor of trotters. Nutwood Wilkes' dam Lida W. was a race mare with a fast record, by Nutwood, a race horse and sire of 150 with records of 2:30 or better. His grandam Belle was by George M. Patchen Jr., a race horse with a record and a sire of note. Rebel Daughter, the great grandam of Nutwood Wilkes, was a daughter of that grand thoroughbred horse Williamson's Belmont, called the Mambrino Patchen of California. Can any richer breeding than this be found? Look at the stallions in his pedigree: Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Hambletonian 10, Abdallah 1, Mambrino Patchen, American Star, Henry Clay, Nutwood 2:18 3/4, Belmont 64, Abdallah 15, Mambrino Chief 11, Pilot Jr. 12, Boston, Geo. M. Patchen 2:27, Williamson's Belmont. Then glance at the broodmares: Lady Bunker, Dolly Spanker, Lady Dunn, Chas. Kent Mare, Rodes Mare, Miss Russell, Leda W. 2:18 1/4, Belle, by Mambrino Chief, Belle, by Geo. M. Patchen and Rebel Daughter. And all these, both stallions and mares, in the first five removes. There is one rule in breeding that, since man first be-

gan trying to improve the horse, has accomplished good results in every country and that is "breed to the best." If this rule is followed in California this year the book of Nutwood Wilkes will soon be full, and we understand that such is the case and but few more mares can be taken. He has already been mated with some of the best mares on the Coast, and of a much higher class in the aggregate than has been sent to him in any of the previous years in which he has been in the stud.

Death of L. J. Rose.

Last Wednesday night at his beautiful home in Los Angeles, L. J. Rose, at one time a millionaire, and one of the foremost breeders of trotters and thoroughbreds in the State, died by his own hand. He was 72 years of age, and his fortune being gone, his property mortgaged for all it was worth, he grew despondent and took a dose of morphine. L. J. Rose came to this Coast from

Wilson showed L. J. Rose that there were unknown possibilities in the soil. The consequence was that Rose purchased from Wilson that famous property called Sunny Slope, which is now owned by the L. J. Rose Wine Company, Limited. It is situated on a gently rising hill and on this hill he planted vines, and later the famous wine plant. Rose was then unmarried and his leisure hours were mainly spent at B. D. Wilson's home. He was quite a clever musician and could play on any instrument, the banjo being his favorite. He would ride over every Sunday to Wilson's house and there on the deep veranda would play and sing Spanish love songs.

B. D. Wilson, who had no ear for music, was overheard to say:

"I like young Rose's hymns. There is something more to them than what one generally hears in church."

He married a Miss Jones, sister to Judge Jones and one of the early settlers in the San Gabriel valley. Rose made money rapidly, His wine business did well, as also did stock raising. Whatever he touched turned into gold. With the coming wealth he removed his home to Los Angeles, and when he built his house on the hill at the corner of Grand avenue and Fourth street it was the costliest house in Los Angeles. It is magnificently frescoed, the drawing-room, dining room and central hallway being especially well frescoed.

Mr. Rose, some years ago, sold the wine vaults and vineyard and orchard groves at Sunny Slope to an English syndicate for something like \$1,000,000 clear. His famous stables and orchards were at Rosemeade, which is on the left of the Southern Pacific track ten miles west of Los Angeles. The place contained 880 acres of the best land in California, and here he placed The Moor, Fleetwing, Maggie Mitchell and Minnehaha. Here he bred Stamboul 2:07 1/2, Alcazar 2:20 and many other great trotting sires and matrons.

About six years ago Mr. Rose bonded near Pantano in Arizona a mine which he declared to be fabulously rich. He expended vast sums upon the mine, and built there a house, of which, it is said,

that the bathrooms represented a small fortune. The mine was, however, never believed in by others, and Mr. Rose was regarded as foolish in expending so much money. He was seen last week upon the streets in San Francisco and was then in a very dejected mood. He did not complain as to his financial position, but said before leaving he did not think he would ever again be in San Francisco.

Auction Prices in New York.

At a recent sale in New York City, one hundred head of trotting bred carriage stock were sold and not one of them will ever, in all probability, take part in a race again. They have all been specially prepared for coach, carriage or park use, and, while the general average was close to \$700, individuals sold as high as \$3000. This looks as though the trotter were good for something besides racing purposes.



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2.

Bred and Owned by Martin Carter, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Cal.

New Mexico in 1850, when B. D. Wilson was the largest American land-owner in Southern California. He brought with him quite a string of horses and a well equipped outfit. He had made a perilous trip from Santa Fe, having fought his way through hostile country, which was then inhabited by roaming bands of Indians, who attacked every white man passing through their territory. L. J. Rose had also considerable money, which he had made in Santa Fe. He was young, ambitious and extremely versatile. He was attracted to B. D. Wilson, whose hospitality was of an unbounded order, and the young man made his home with him in the San Gabriel valley at Lake Vineyard, where his daughters still reside.

B. D. Wilson was an enthusiastic believer in the possibilities of Southern California, and his enthusiasm infected all those who came in contact with him. There is no more beautiful valley than San Gabriel, and B. D.

HORSE NEWS FROM PORTLAND.

Two Meetings to Be Held at Irvington Park This Year By New Lessees.

[North Pacific Rural Spirit.]

Mr. R. Hughes, a well known horseman and T. D. Condon, the popular proprietor of the Merchants' Hotel, have leased the Irvington race track for a term of years and will give two meetings this year.

The spring meeting will be held June 28th to July 5th, inclusive, and the fall meeting some time in September. The track will be put in first-class condition at once for training purposes, and nothing will be left undone to make these meetings first class in every respect.

The program for the spring meeting will be announced at an early date, so that horsemen will know what classes to train for.

The approach of spring and the announcement of a summer and fall meeting at Irvington Park has livened up the spirits of the horsemen and put new life in the racing business generally. A few weeks ago the racing business looked rather gloomy at Irvington, while now all is bustle getting their horses in condition for the approaching meeting. One would hardly believe such a change could be brought about in so short a time. On a visit to the track we found in training about 60 head of horses, as follows:

J. B. Stetson, formerly of Omaha, Neb., has Madalene G, b m, by Taconet, son of Nelson, 2:09; dam by Strathlan, 2:18½. This mare is a green pacer of great promise, and will turn the track this spring inside the twenty mark. Tickets, a green trotter, is also a safe horse to have tickets on when he starts. He is by Conductor, one of the best sons of Electioneer; dam Cereal, by Charleston, 2:12½. Maj. Rudd, by Pactolus, 2:12½, dam Alta E. (dam of Oneta, 2:13½), by Enchanter, is a three-year-old, rather under size, but well formed, and one would call him all horse. Mr. Stetson also has Viola, the dam of the great race horse, Giles Noyes, 2:07½, and her yearling colt, sired by Tickets. This youngster is entered in some very rich futurity stakes, to be trotted for in his three-year-old form.

John Pender is beginning to move his horses along some, and they are looking in fine condition. He has Captain Jones, by McKinney, dam by Gossiper, that will be started in the green trotting classes. Helen J., 2:18½, will be ready to meet all comers in her class. She is looking fine and going well. Prince Tom, 2:25½, is taking his preparation with a good will, and will be interesting in his classes. Besides the above horses Mr. Pender has two yearlings, one a full brother to Captain Jones, and the other one sired by him, out of Primrose, the latter being the filly that has attracted so much attention as a trotter.

W. A. Frye is working his green trotter by Don Marvin, and judging from the contented look on his face when asked about him, we think he is more than pleased with him.

Doc Ward is working A. Erickson's fast pacer, Bill Frazier, 2:14, and P. Wessinger's pacer, Senator. Both these horses are looking strong and healthy, and Doc thinks they will do.

Jim Misner is fixing up some stalls for a stable of trotters he will have in a few days, but we did not learn their names.

Thomas Sharp has a stable of runners on the track, and others will move in shortly. He is training Tennessee Maid, Senator and Mark Hanna. The last named fellow, he says, is a money getter.

John Sawyer is again at Irvington with Mr. Van de Vanter's stable, consisting of Kinmont, the very promising trotter by McKinney, out of Beulah, by Altamont; Princess Angeline, (2), by Caution—Beulah; Moxie Connell (3), by McKinney—Elba Lohmire, by Phallamont Boy; a yearling by Freddie C., son of Direct, out of a mare by Holmdel, and Billy the Mug, a full brother to Doc Sperry, 2:09. Mr. Sawyer also has Deceiver, 2:16½, and Mr. Karstetter's fast pacer, Alta Dell, 2:18½.

W. E. Taylor is training a stable for Dr. Powell Reeves, mostly all youngsters, but very promising. He has a green pacer by Alexis, out of a Lemont mare; Gold McKinley (3), by McKinney, dam Altamont Rose, by Altamont; Hazel Witch, by Electwood, dam Lady Grey, dam of Carlye Carne, 2:11½. He also has two green ones that the doctor sent up from California.

Sam Casto's horses are all in good condition, and he has some very promising ones in his stable. He is working Claymont and Altacora, full brother and sister to Chebalis and Del Norte; John A. Crawford (p), 2:22½, by Cœur d'Alene; Harry McC., by McKinney. Billy S., by Altamont; King, by King Patchen; a three-year old filly by Antrim; a two-year-old by Zmbro and one by Chebalis. With this bunch of high-class youngsters Mr. Casto feels sure of pulling down his share of first money.

John Green is working Charley Sliter's trotter Hamrock, 2:17½, and Wm. Frazier's pacer Kititas Ranger, 2:18½. Both these veterans of the turf are looking well, and you can depend upon them being in condition when the bell taps.

R. Hughes, whose stable adjoins the track, is working quite a lot of both trotters and pacers. Among them are Island Lass, 2:20, and a green trotter by Altamont, out of Hamrock, 2:17½, and Bonnie Belle, 2:25.

A. Neil has a stable of runners, consisting of Pat Tucker and Harry N.

There are quite a number of horses being jogged on the road that may be put into active training at once. Among them may be mentioned Tbos. Condon's pacer Anna J., 2:21½; R. B. Ludwig's green pacer Roy Day, by Altamont; F. W. Baltes' pacer Atlas, 2:15½; G. H. Dammeyer's pacer Gracie P., 2:17½; Henry Everding's trotter Springstein, 2:32½; L. Zimmerman's trotter Quillescene, 2:22½; Judge Tanner's trotter Mt. Shasta, 2:40; R. Everding's trotter Le-land W., 2:28, and Ellis McLean's trotter S. S., 3:59½.

Bring Them in Finished.

[The Horseman.]

No greater mistake can be made by a breeder or dealer than to put on the market horses that have neither mouths nor manners, flesh nor condition. The buyer must pay little enough money for this sort to insure him ample margin to work on. He must give this horse condition, mouth and manners, and all that takes time and money. At the last sale of coach and carriage horses held by M. Newgass & Son at the Dexter Park pavilion, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Lewis M. Newgass, who is, at such vendues, master of ceremonies, delivered himself of an epigram that is well worth the repeating. A consignor apparently was not satisfied with the show the Newgass groom had caused a certain black gelding to make, so he got up into the rig himself and raised the animal up and down the tanbark several times, laying on the whip so as to strike almost every part of the poor beast's anatomy. The horse was coming down fast, on a run indeed, and Mr. Newgass called out, "Stand back, gentlemen, and give the man room to train his horse." Never was a brighter thing said on such an occasion, for truth to tell the black was about as unmannerly a brute as ever wore leather. The sales ring is not the place to train horses—it is the place to sell them. Yet here was a dealer bringing a horse into such a ring with no more manners than an unruly ox. The horse only knew enough to plunge straight ahead when struck, and as for standing still and turning gracefully or gently, he knew no more about it than he did about flying. He could act a bit after a certain fashion; but not after the real money-making fashion. He could take them up, though, and if he had been thoroughly broken, even to behave himself, he would have brought twice as much as he did, for though he was not quite what was termed a good one, he was thick enough and could pick them up enough to make a passable American cob. He was a bad color, with some white points, and a white patch in his face and an uneven one at that; but all that would have been passed by had he but behaved himself on the tanbark. Prices are good enough now among the breeders, large and small, generally to fully warrant the taking of time to mouth and manner carriage horses before placing them on sale. Time taken for this purpose will bring in great returns from a financial point of view. Some sellers wonder why it is that they cannot get larger prices for the horses they sell as the dealers can for the very same animals, say three months afterwards. Let one of these sellers go and see the horses he has sold, after they have passed through the dealers' hands and when they are standing hitched, say, to a brougham in front of their owner's residence. He will fail to recognize, almost, the unkempt, restless, unmannerly horses, he sold in the fine-looking pair he sees standing for half an hour, in front of a gate, almost without moving a muscle. If he offered them in the same shape and under the same conditions of guarantee, etc., he would have been able to get quite as much money for them. But a horse must know more than merely to plunge straight ahead when struck by the whip when he is offered for sale, or he will not bring a long price.

Answers to Correspondents.

D. O.—1. Is Red Nutting a full sister to Red Nuttle and what is Red Nutting's record? 2. Give breeding of the horse Thunderstorm. Was he a winner on the turf and did he race in this country? 3. Is Indian corn good for young race horses, say from weanlings up to two years? Some say it is too heating.

Ans. 1. Yes; her record is 2:13. 2. Imported Thunderstorm, chestnut horse, foaled 1878, by Thunderbolt, son of Stockwell, first dam Killarney, by Newminster; second dam Shamrock, by Young Priam; third dam Miss Bucktrout, by Perion or Tom Boy; fourth dam by Figaro; fifth dam by Blacklock, and on to the nineteenth dam Burton's Barb mare. He was imported when a colt and was known as the Thunderbolt colt. We have no record of his racing. 3. Many horse breeders feed Indian corn with good results. It is more fattening, but not as good a muscle builder as oats.

J. K.—A horse is entered in a selling race for \$500 where it is conditioned that the winner is to be sold at auction. He wins and there is no bid on him and he is sold to the owner. Can he be claimed afterwards for his entered price by another party. A bets that he can, B that he cannot. Who wins?

Ans.—B. wins. The selling of the horse to the owner fulfills all the conditions of the race.

FIREZI will be bred to imp. Darebin this year.

F. W. Covey Times Askey a Quarter in 0:29 2-5

CLEVELAND, May 12, 1899.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I had the pleasure to-day of timing a trotting horse a quarter of a mile better than 30 seconds. It was the great stallion Askey 2:08½. I was seated in the judges stand with Mr. D. Hanna, of Cleveland, Col. Henry Exhall of Dallas, Texas, and others, and seeing the great horse moving fast around the lower turn we all started our watches as he reached the ¼ pole; the three gentlemen first mentioned all stopped their watches at 29 2-5 seconds, a marvelous performance. First eighth in 15 seconds, last eighth in 14 2-5. The slowest watch was 29½ seconds. He is the real thing. His driver made the quarter in 29 flat. This together with my ride behind the great double team Cephas and Mr. Middlemay through Gordon Park with my friend Chas. Tanner, will form two very pleasant recollections of my trip to the Blue Ribbon Sale of 1899 at Cleveland.

Yours truly,

F. W. COVEY.

Track Managers Courting Trouble

[The Horse Review.]

Contrary to the advice so frequently given them, track managers are paving the way to more or less trouble for themselves and their patrons by including in their conditions for 1899 this misleading clause: "Old distance rules to govern." It may not have occurred to some of them that they have decided to put into force the rule for "short distance," but that is precisely what they have done. For their benefit we give in full the rules relating to the distance flag. Rule 37 of the National Trotting Association reads as follows:

SECTION 1.—In races of mile heats 80 yards shall be a distance. In races of two-mile heats 120 yards shall be a distance. In races of three-mile heats 220 yards shall be a distance. In heats of not over a mile, wherein eight or more horses contend, the distance shall be increased one-half; but in any heat wherein the number of starters shall be reduced to less than eight, the ordinary distance shall be restored. The above distance shall govern unless otherwise stated in the published conditions.

Rule 100, of the American Trotting Association reads as follows:

In all races 100 yards shall be a distance, but where eight or more horses contend the distance shall be increased to 150 yards. In any heat wherein the number of starters shall be reduced to less than eight the 100-yard distance shall be restored.

The National Association has no "new" distance rule, hence there can be no old rule to go back to, and the clause "old distance rules to govern" is entirely superfluous. But it will work the wrong way from the good intentions of track managers who are members of the American, for the old distance rule of that organization reads as follows:

In all races 75 yards shall be a distance, but where eight or more horses contend the distance shall be increased to 100 yards. In any heat wherein the number of starters shall be reduced to less than eight the 75 yards distance shall be restored.

How many track managers, who are announcing that they will do so, want to restore that rule? How many of their patrons want it put in operation? Yet that is what the clause we see in so many sets of published conditions does. Unless it is struck out or there is a mutual agreement before every race, no horse can win any money if he is more than 75 or 100 yards, as the case may be, from the wire when the winner reaches it, and the Board of Appeals will be compelled to so decide.

The Chicago Horse Market.

The following from the Breeders Gazette of Chicago will give Californians an idea of the state of the market for work animals in that locality: The market seems to show no signs of abatement in strength. Good horses—drafters and drivers—are not arriving in numbers to meet the requirements of the trade, so that shippers are unable to fill their orders. On Saturday last we had an opportunity to watch operations on the well known monthly market at Naperville, a suburb of Chicago, where a lot of the horses bred in Du Page county are brought for sale on the first Saturday in each month. An early train from the city unloaded a dozen or more buyers, who hastened to the market place and began bidding almost before they were out of the bus. The supply was small and soon a couple of the most enterprising buyers were mounted on ponies and were patrolling the roads nearly a mile out to get in the first bid to farmers bringing their horses to town. Away up on the street on the other side of the town the buyers were "on guard" and loudly demanded the prices almost before farmers were within hailing distance. It was a most significant spectacle, testifying eloquently to the shortage of the supply and the keenness of the demand. It was merely a sample scene, such as is enacted with little variation in every town that is the center of a horse-breeding district. Horses are now horses.

HALMA promises to be a good sire. The foals by this black son of Hanover are a striking looking lot. Out of eight foals at La Belle Stud, Halma has seven colts.

Horses for the City.

A correspondent asks advice as to the kind of drivers to breed for city use five years hence.

A "driver" is any kind of a horse that wears leather; hence the question is entirely too indefinite. The definition of a driver, however, is generally limited to horses used for pleasure purposes, either a light harness or a heavy horse, and this narrows the question considerably; but the quotations on drivers vary widely. We assume that the desire of the enquirer is to ascertain the best-selling city horse for pleasure purposes five years hence.

Answering the inquiry, we see no reason to believe that it will be any different kind of a horse than is in favor to-day. Some scribblers for the daily press do not hesitate to predict that the horseless carriage will be in vogue by that time. All things are possible and this among the possibilities, but very far from the probabilities. The horse will continue to be used for pleasure driving even if motor cycles take the drudgery off the cab horse and the delivery horse. As to the horses most in demand to-day, that subject has been so thoroughly and repeatedly covered in these columns that it must be a very new subscriber who would ask for further light on it. Two markets invite—one for high-class roadsters and one for high-steppers and coach horses. The man who wants to produce the light-harness roadster should have fine, well-bred, shapely and fast mares, and should seek a stallion with beauty of form, good disposition, frictionless action and as much speed as possible. In this line of breeding we must seek to produce a fine horse of symmetry and finish, with courage and pleasant temper, and all the speed possible. He need not weigh more than 975 to 1,050 lbs. and need be no higher than 15.2 or 15.3; he can do with even less height at the withers.

In producing a high-stepper or a heavy-harness horse we must seek a well-made horse—that is, one with width through the chest, barrel and quarters. He should be so full of substance that many light-roadster breeders would call him coarse or carly-quartered. He can stand from 15 to 15.3 in height and weigh accordingly. He must be shapely; his shoulders must be well sloped, his chest deep, barrel round, back short, quarters strong and well rounded. He must not be of angular build, but rotund; wide across, not tall and "lathy." And he must have action fore and aft if he is to bring the money. This must be natural, not hysterical action; shoeing may help to develop it, but action that comes from iron alone is pure counterfeit.—Breeder's Gazette.

Heats in 2:30 By 2:10 Stallions.

Few western horsemen would be long in giving the correct answer if they were asked to name the stallion in the list of 2:10 trotters who has to his credit the greatest number of heats in 2:30 or better says Horse Review. But none might be able to go on and name those in second, third or fourth place. The figures are quite interesting, and we present them herewith. No distinction is made between heats in races and efforts against time, for the reason that few, if any, of the latter, were slower than 2:15, hence offset any race heats of the 2:20 or slower variety. The table, it may be said in explanation, gives, first, the performer and his best record; second, his age at the time he secured his total number of heats; third, the entire number of standard time heats to his credit, as given by the Year Book.

Senator A. 2:10.....	69
Pamlico, 2:10.....	67
Early Bird, 2:10.....	63
Grattan Boy, 2:08.....	57
Palo Alto, 2:08 3/4.....	51
Stamboul, 2:07 1/2.....	51
Que Allen, 2:09 3/4.....	7
Aileron, 2:09 1/2.....	6
Directum, 2:08 1/2.....	6
Wm Penn, 2:07 1/2.....	7
Baron Rogers, 2:09 3/4.....	7
Strader H., 2:09 1/2.....	10
Benton M., 2:10.....	8
Altas, 2:09 3/4.....	8
Tommy Briton, 2:09 1/2.....	5
Dick Hubbard, 2:09 1/2.....	7
Oakland Baron, 2:09 1/2.....	5
Nelson, 2:09.....	11
Dan Cupid, 2:09 1/2.....	10
B. B. P., 2:08 3/4.....	7
Bingen, 2:06 3/4.....	5
Creseus, 2:06 3/4.....	4
Trevillian, 2:08 1/2.....	5
Athanasio, 2:10.....	5
Cald, 2:07 1/2.....	5
Kremlin, 2:07 1/2.....	5
Ralph Wilkes, 2:06 3/4.....	5
Monterey, 2:09 1/2.....	6
Dare Devil, 2:09 1/2.....	4
Lockheart, 2:08 1/2.....	9
Ellard, 2:09 1/2.....	6
Pilatus, 2:09 1/2.....	4
Arion, 2:07 1/2.....	4
Moquette, 2:10.....	5

Buffalo Stock Farm.

Mr. Jesse Hambrick, of Kentucky, writes: "Quinn's Ointment is all you claim for it. I have tried it for different purposes with best of results." T. F. Brant, Montgomery, Mo., writes: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for capped hock, windpuffs, with great success; would not be without it." These are the general expressions of the leading breeders and horsemen throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Sent by mail or express prepaid, upon receipt of \$1.50 per bottle; smaller size 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain from your druggist.

THE EPSOM DERBY.

Hidalgo's Gossip of Caimen Who Will Start in the Classic Race.

A week from next Wednesday, on the historic Epsom Downs, will be run the greatest of all horse races, the English Derby, first run in 1780, writes Hidalgo in Los Angeles Times. It was then run by Sir Charles Bunbury's chestnut colt Diomed, by Florizel, who also got Eager, who won the same race six years later. Diomed was imported to the United States at the advanced age of 22 years, and landed in Baltimore after a very calm and slow passage of forty-one days. The following year he got a horse known as Ball's Florizel, who won seven straight races and never knew defeat. Four years later he got that great horse Sir Archy, whose family held the supremacy of the American turf from 1814 to 1827, the only break being the defeat of his son Henry in the fastest four-mile race run up to that date, by American Eclipse. Eclipse was ridden by Samuel Purdy, father of the honest man of the same name who was State Senator from San Joaquin county from 1852 to 1854 and afterward our Lieutenant-Governor.

In 1897 Mr. Lorillard sent over a lot of yearlings, one of which was a chestnut colt called Caiman, by Locohatchee, a male-line grandson of Leamington, who got Iroquois. Caiman is on the long and low order, while Iroquois, who won the race for Mr. Lorillard in 1881, was quite a leggy colt, but with a superb way of handling himself. Last year Caiman won a total of \$15,715 as a two-year-old, his principal victories being the Middle Park Plate of \$11,148, and the Clearwell Stakes of \$3586. This year he has done just what Iroquois did up to the Derby date—won the Payne Stakes and walked over for the Burwell, and been second for the 2000 Guineas; and that begins to look like what the late Col. Jack Gambill used to call "omnibus." He was a better two-year-old than Iroquois, who did not add either a Clearwell or a Middle Park to his list of victories, and my idea is that he will be either first or second for the Derby. If the day is bright and fair and the track good under foot, Flying Fox will beat him there just as easily as he did at Newmarket. But if the day be dark and showery (as it often is on Derby Day) Caiman will carry off the blue ribbon, just as Iroquois did eighteen years ago. Of horses bred outside of England that have won the Derby there were just five. Daniel O'Rourke, 1952, and Galtee More, 1898, were bred in Ireland; Gladiateur, 1865, in France; Kisher, 1876, in Hungary, and Iroquois, 1881, in America. Of the horses that won the Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, all three in one season, there have been just seven. The first of these was West Australian, by Melbourne, in 1853; Gladiateur, in 1865; Lord Lyon, in 1866; Common, in 1891; Isinglass, in 1893, and in 1886 by Ormonde, now owned in Santa Clara county, in this State. He is the property of William O'B. Macdonough, who paid \$150,000 for him, and Flying Fox, who beat Caiman for the 2000 Guineas and is now favorite for the Derby, is his male-line grandson, his sire being Orme, the best three-year-old of 1892, even though he did not win either the Derby or St. Leger. Orme is the only horse that ever won the Great Eclipse Stakes at Sandown in consecutive years, and belongs to the Duke of Westminster, who is the richest man in England.

I am not sanguine over Caiman's chances just because he is an American horse. I favor him because he is strong and stout, and because I believe that, on a muddy track, he can beat Flying Fox, who is just as sure to beat Caiman if the day be clear and the footing good. The French colt, Holocaste, is said to be the best three-year-old that has crossed the channel since the days of Gladiateur, but I do not look for him to run better than third in the race.

HIDALGO.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen May 9th.

Gustaf A. Anderson, Waynesborough, Pa., Spring Wheel, 624,725.
Gustaf A. Anderson, Wayneborough, Pa., Spring Wheel, 624,726.
Gustaf A. Anderson, Waynesborough, Pa., Spring Wheel, 624,727.
Gustaf A. Anderson, Waynesborough, Pa., Spring Wheel, 624,728.
Richard W. Barnes, Danville, Ohio, Machine for Tarring Noses of animals, 624,731.
Wm. W. Barton & A. T. Barton, London, England, Machine for Clipping Horses, shearing Sheep, etc., 624,737.
Nels J. Botger, Clyde, Kans., Device for Fastening Curtains to Vehicle Tops, 624,746.
August Brockschmidt & C. L. Stickey, Pierce City, Mo., Lock for Axleskin Nuts, 624,619.
Joseph L. Crisler, Alert, Okla. Ty., Tail-Gate, 624,736.
Albert J. Davies, Kansas City, Mo., Horseshoe, 624,631.
Thomas Downing, Minneapolis, Minn., Wheel Rim and Tire, 624,763.
Eugene M. Freeman, Davis, Ind. Ty., Tire-Tightener, 624,474.
Wm. C. Hall, Cayce, Ky., Trace Hook, 624,647.
James M. Hammond, Lansing, Mich., Cattle Stall, 624,795.
John J. Hearst, Newburgh, N. Y., Nailless Horseshoe, 624,650.
Edward L. Hilderbrand, Sullivan, Ind., Axle-Spindle, 624,805.
Kittie Kuudson & H. Oiles, Winneconne, Wis., Thill Coupling, 624,501.
Wm. W. Miller, Jr., Altamont, Ill., Buggy-Top Support, 624,811.
David Murphy, Oshkosh, New Zealand, Balance Mechanism for Wheeled Vehicles, 624,847.
Homer L. Oliphant, Cincinnati, Ohio, and A. F. Mood, Buena Vista, Ind., Thill Coupling, 624,525.
Henry Paar, Canton, O., Self-Tred Horseshoe, 634,528.
Joseph Planes, Neuilly, France, Coupling Device for Vehicles, 624,678.
Peter Saup & C. Hauenstein, Cairo, Ill., Harness Buckle, 624,688.
Thomas Toomey, Scranton, Pa., Rein-Operating Device, 624,578.
Thomas Toomey, Scranton, Pa., Rein-Operating Device, 624,579.
Frederick Unkrich, Galion, Ohio, Spoke-Finishing Machine, 624,882.
Daniel Warner, Bronson, Mich., Mud-Guard for Vehicles, 624,723.
Orla H. Watkins, Eldora, Iowa, Wagon End-Gate, 624,565.
Charles W. Youngs, Willis, Michigan, Thill Coupling, 624,602.
Charles A. Hussey, New York, N. Y., Spoke for Vehicle Wheels, Design, 30,729.
Daniel H. Surghoor, Sherman, Texas, Hame Attachment, Design, 30,730.
Richard Whitaker, New Brunswick, N. S., Horseshoe Pad, Design, 30,731.

P. O. J. O. Summaries.

THURSDAY, MAY 11.

Five furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—St. Casimir, 112 (Macklin), 2 to 1 won; Hindoo Princess, 110 (Bassinger), 20 to 1, second; Glissando, 113 (Jenkins), 5 to 1, third; Tom Sharkey, Julietto, Tanobe, Racetto, Palapa, Jolly Briton, Miss Sophie, Tizoni, San Thomas. Time, 1:03 1/2.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Sly, 113 (Ruiz), 9 to 5, won; Alaria, 98 (Bassinger), 18 to 5, second; Horatio 112 (Glover), 10 to 1, third; High Ho, Tony Licalzi, Sir Urian, Oahu, Outright. Time, 1:15.

One and a quarter miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ulm, 96 (Ward), 3 to 5, won; Tempo, 110 (Dingley), 12 to 1, second; Castake, 107 (Jenkins), 2 to 1, third; Personne, Twinkle Twink, Boadrunner, Alvin E., Eur-ka. Time, 2:10.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ad. Spreckels, 115 (Jenkins), 1 to 2, won; Malay, 96 (Ward), 7 to 1, second; Rey del Tierra, 114 (Macklin), 6 to 1, third; Los Medanos. Time, 1:48.

Six furlongs, Maidens, Four-year-olds and upward—Melkarth, 102 (Ruiz), 5 to 1, won; Santa Lucia, 110 (W. See), 30 to 1, second; Henry C, 105 (Hahn), 20 to 1, third; Marcelles, Flacon, Catastrophe, Zem Zem, Nuncomar, Red Glenn, Paul Kruger. Time, 1:16 1/2.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward—San Venado, 115 (Jenkins), 1 to 2, won; Ringmaster, 116 (Ruiz), 30 to 1, second; Storm King, 119 (W. Narvaez), 13 to 2, third; Inverary II, Glibbertilbibt, Imp. Mistral II. Time, 1:43 1/4.

FRIDAY, MAY 12.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Bamboulia, 118 (Jenkins), 8 to 1, won; Bath's, 118 (Dingley), 20 to 1, second; Tar Hill, 118 (Macklin), 3 to 1, third; Flush of Gold, Honor Bright, May Gertrude, Kitty Kelly, Surflet, Illilouette. Time, 1:02.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Madrone, 111, (Glover), 6 to 1, won; Judge Stouffer, 111 (Ward), 6 to 1, second; Sylvan Lass, 91 (Romero), 25 to 1, third; Solstice, Homestake, Valeucienne, Uncle True, Jerilderio, El Astro, Orabee, Tubey, Judge Napton. Time, 1:15 1/2.

Five furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Saintly, 109 (Macklin), 8 to 1, won; Yuruba, 109 (Glover), 12 to 1, second; Genua, 107 (Narvaez), 7 to 1, third; Ach, Racebud, The Offering, C. H. Harrison, Jr., Watossa, Royal Fan, Earl Islington. Time, 1:03 1/4.

Futurity Course, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—El Salado, 10 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, won; Peixotto, 112 (Tullett), 2 to 5, second; Silver Gate, 110 (Ruiz), 10 to 1, third; Defender, Eldad, Ricardo, Major Cook, Oahu Pongo. Time, 1:11 1/4.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—February, 111 (Dingley), 5 to 2, won; Cabrillo, 111 (Jenkins), 9 to 2, second; Montallade, 111 (Tullett), 3 to 1, third; Nova, Lothian, Jingle Jingle, Somis, Ann Page, Amasa. Time, 1:15.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Tony Licalzi, 98 (Ward), 7 to 1, won; Alaria, 85 (Meany), 5 to 1, second; Mary Black, 126 (Reiff), 4 to 5, third; Pomulino, Harry Thoburn, I Don't Know, Satsuma, Highland Ball. Time, 1:15.

SATURDAY, MAY 13.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Queen Nuhla, 111 (Steward), 10 to 1, won; Koot-nla, 93 (Coburn), 8 to 1, second; Twinkle Twink, 111 (Cole), 12 to 1, third; Alvin E., Hannah Reid, Mercelles, Henry C., Tobey, Morana, Thyne, Byron Cross, Gold Flm. Time, 1:43 1/4.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Malay, 97 (J. Ward), 3 to 5, won; Linewater, 98 (Holmes), 10 to 1, second; Potdnte, 108 (Jenkins), 5 to 2, third; Glen Anne, Einstein, Castake, Plan, Peter Weber. Time, 1:48.

One and a half miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ulm, 96 (J. Ward), even, won; Benamela, 113 (Hahn), 12 to 1, second; Major Hooker, 107 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, third; Ladrea, Reolia, Dr. Bernays, Sardonio, Whaleback. Time, 2:35 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Nilgar, 96 (Ward), 5 to 1, won; Melkarth, 109 (W. Narvaez), 20 to 1, second; Judge Wofford, 93 (Johnson), 60 to 1, third; Rosemaid, P. A. Finnegan, Gilberto, Vinctora, Scintillate, New Moon. Time, 1:42.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Fortis, 93 (J. Ward), 4 to 5, won; Earl Cochran, 113 (Tullett), 10 to 1, second; Grady, 116 (Cole), 20 to 1, third; Dare II., Inverary II., Tempo, Dolore, Eldad, Billy McClosky. Time, 1:42.

One mile, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Wyoming, 103 (Tullett), 10 to 1, won; Daisy F., 111 (J. Ward), even, second; San Venado, 107 (Dingley), 6 to 1, third; Satsuma, Rosormonde, Lost Girl, Ringmaster. Time, 1:41 1/4.

MONDAY, MAY 15.

Five furlongs, maiden three-year-olds—Panlmlnt, 115 (Jenkins), 2 to 1 won; Pomplino, 119 (Glover), 5 to 1, second; Sylvan Lass, 111 (Romero), 12 to 1, third; My Dear, Earl Islington, Semper Leon, Furnish, Bland, Ed Danigan, Ciarello, Limatus, Stone L. Albaja, Gold Baron, The Minister, Ora Copa. Time, 1:02 1/2.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—The Scot, 103 (O'Brien), 100 to 1, won; Giga, 103 (Jenkins), 8 to 1, second; Flush of Gold, 107 (Cole), 3 to 1, third; Aborigine, Jennie Riley, Hindoo Princess, S. Dancnbaum, Surflet, Jolly Briton. Time, 1:02.

One mile, Selling, three-year-olds—Con Dalton, 107 (Macklin), 8 to 1, won; Jennie Reid, 109 (Glover), 5 to 2, second; Festoso, 110 (Jenkins), 5 to 1, third; Faversham, Glengaher, Vinctora, Rey Hooker, Peter Weber Watossa, Kootenai. Time, 1:43 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Alaria, 102 (Jenkins), 9 to 10, won; Highland Ball, 122 (Holmes), 5 to 1, second; Peixotto, 121 (Dingley), 7 to 1, third; Yuruba, Ann Page, Don Luis, Tobey, Major Cook. Time, 1:15 1/4.

Futurity Course, Selling, Three-year-olds—Romany, 117 (Macklin), 13 to 5, won; Solstice, 110 (Ames), 2 to 1, second; Anchored, 115 (Ward), 6 to 1, third; Racebud, Judge Wofford, Antloch. Time, 1:13 1/4.

One and one-sixteenth miles, three-year-olds and upward—May W., 106 (Dingley), 3 to 5, won; Olinthus, 91 (Ward), 5 to 1, second; Linewater, 91 (Holmes), 9 to 2, third; Coda, Ringmaster, Bernardillo, B. McCloskey. Time, 1:47 1/4.

TUESDAY, MAY 16.

Four furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-olds—Glissando, 111 (Jenkins), 8 to 5, won; Racetto, 108 (Steward), 15 to 1, second; Big Horn, 111 (Macklin), 12 to 1, third; Julietto, The Buffoon, Bogus Bill, Cast so, Sisqueo, Tanobe, Kolena, Candle Light II., La Roma, Callina, Flagrancy. Time, 0:49 1/2.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Four-year-olds and upward—Cabrillo, 109 (Jenkins), even, won; Lost Girl, 104 (Ruiz), 10 to 1, second; Benamela, 109 (Macklin), 7 to 1, third; Montallade, Opponent, Cavallo, Harry Thoburn, Melkarth, Dare II. Time, 1:27 1/4.

One mile, Maidens, Three-year-olds and upward—Sylvan Lass, 101 (Romero), 3 to 5, won; Ladrea, 101 (Coburn), 13 to 5, second; Catastrophe, 123 (Kouillier), 10 to 1, third; Master Lee, Flacon, Bid Mc., Florence Fink, Henry C., Albaja, Stone L., Chispa, Averine, Wheat King. Time, 1:43 1/4.

Seven furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Rosormonde, 111 (Jenkins), 7 to 1, won; La Goleta, 111 (Ward), 5 to 1, second; Cabrillo, 108 (Macklin), 12 to 1, third; February, Horton, Formella, Einstein, Los Medanos, Wyoming. Time, 1:27 1/4.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upwards—Sly, 113 (Jenkins), 4 to 5, won; Socialist, 107 (Ward), 12 to 1, second; Potente, 109 (Ruiz), 9 to 1, third; Horatio, El Salado, Widow Jones, Amasa. Time, 1:15.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Elldad, 122 (Wilson), 10 to 1, won; Uoa Colorado, 123 (Vickery), 30 to 1, second; Sea Sprav, 123 (Kerrin), 60 to 1, third; Tempo, Gilbert, Earl Onchran, Rapido, Felcite, Scintillate, Grady, Kainier, Twinkle Twink. Time, 1:50.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Giga, 103 (Jenkins), 6 to 5, won; St. Casimir, 106 (Macklin), 5 to 2, second; The Scot, 104 (O'Brien), 8 to 1, third; Hindoo Princess, Tom Sharkey, Palapa, March Seven Racetto, Tizoni, Jennie Riley, Expedient, Atelog. Time, 1:02 1/4.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Alaria, 91 (Meany), 11 to 5, won; Recreation, 107 (Jenkins), 7 to 10, second; Inverary II, 109 (Holmes) third; Ed Lannigan, Billy McCloskey, Rosemaid, Juva, Jingle Jingle, Tobey, Watossa, Polaski. Time, 1:42.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Sly, 113 (Jenkins), 1 to 2, won; Horatio, 111 (Glover), 12 to 1, second; Highland Ball, 110 (Holmes), 10 to 1, third; Lothian, New Moon, High Ho, Queen Nuhla, Chihu-hua, Outright, Jerilderio, Con Dalton, Sir Urian. Time, 1:14 1/2.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Jennie Reid, 99 (Louillier), 4 to 1, won; Nilgar, 98 (Ward), 6 to 1, second; Imperious, 109 (Macklin), 4 to 1, third; The Fretter, Castake, Ringmaster, Festoso, Glen Anne, Glibbertilbibt, Benamela. Time, 1:42.

One and an eighth miles, Four-year-olds and upward—Ad Spreckels, 106 (Jenkins), 7 to 10, won; Rosnante, 101 (J. Ward), 11 to 1, second; Daisy F., 97 (Bassinger), 17 to 10, third. Time, 1:53 1/4.

One and a sixteenth miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Malay, 102 (Ward), 5 to 2, won; Potente, 93 (Jenkins), 9 to 5, second; Personne, 90 (J. Steward), 40 to 1, third; Olinthus, San Venado, Dare II., Widow Jones, Durward. Time, 1:47 1/4.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 20, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:19 1/4.....Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 3/4.....Chas Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
OAKNUT, 2:22 1/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:15 3/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
STAM B., 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25 3/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

MONTANA, by Ban Fox.....Oscar Duke, Conejo, Cal
LLANO SECO.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
HACKNEYS.

IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291).....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

DIRECTORS HAVE BEEN APPOINTED by the Governor during the past week for several of the Agricultural Districts, and as far as these districts are concerned there should be no further delay in the announcement of programs for their summer meetings. In many of the districts the terms of a majority of the boards have expired, and with less than a quorum of qualified members to act, nothing could be done, and this is still the unfortunate situation in a number of them. In those where the Governor has filled the vacancies, however, this excuse does not exist, and if meetings and programs are not promptly announced the members of the boards will have themselves to blame if large entry lists are not secured. There are at the present time in California five times the number of horses in training that have been entered for the events in the Breeders meeting and if sufficient programs are announced within the next two weeks to make a good circuit a certainty, these horses will be kept in training and liberally entered throughout. If, however, there is a long delay before announcements are made, a very large number of these horses will go out of training, as owners cannot afford to spend money in preparing their horses unless there is an assurance that enough meetings will be given to make it worth their while. All over the East, especially on the two Grand Circuits, entries to the majority of all the big purses and stakes have already closed with tremendous lists. One race at Glens Falls has over sixty entries, and there is not a high-class Eastern meeting advertised but the entrance money this year will pay the purses and leave a profit besides. The reason of this splendid condition of affairs is that all these purses were announced and advertised early in the year. Horsemen knew months ago when and where meetings would be held, what the amount of the purses would be, and began working their horses accordingly. The result is that 1899 is a record breaking year in the East as far as large entry lists are concerned. Secretaries and speed committees should understand that it is cheaper for an association to give big purses with many entries rather than small purses with few. A purse of \$1000 for 2:30 horses, if offered by any of the associations on the California Grand Circuit, will in all probability attract twenty or more entries. When it is taken into consideration that sixteen paid entries make the purse a self-sustaining one, that is, one that does not cost the association a cent, it can be readily seen that an event of that kind is cheaper than a \$300 purse which attracts but eight entries. We would not advise the smaller associations to make all their purses \$1000, however. Discretion must be used. The size of the town, probable gate receipts, etc., etc., must be considered. Nevertheless, the purses should be as liberal as possible under the circumstances, and where there is almost an assurance that a very large entry list can be had for a large purse, offer it. The principal thing, however, is to get out the programs as soon as possible. As has been stated before in these columns, the date of closing need not be made early—two or three weeks prior to the meeting is sufficient—but get the programs before the

horsemen, as every day of delay means fewer entries to the purses offered. Let every association that has a full board of directors get to work at once. There is a season of great activity and prosperity just ahead of the people of California, and if the harness horse breeders are given the opportunity they will be able to share in the good times coming.

IT WILL BE POOR POLICY on the part of any Agricultural Association in California this year if it does not make an extra effort to secure a creditable showing of the farm products of the district at its fair this year. There must be a departure from the habit into which the majority of the district organizations inadvertently dropped during past years, of making the racing the only feature of the program to which particular attention was given. The appropriation is given by the State to encourage the farmer to improve the quality of the products of his farm, orchard, vineyard and stock ranches and while there is nothing that will lead to improvement in the breeds of light harness and thoroughbred horses like good purses and stakes offered for speed contests, it must be remembered that there are beef and dairy cattle, wool and mutton sheep, ham, lard and bacon hogs, table and egg producing fowl, that need improving, while the fruits and grains and the handiwork of mechanics should not be overlooked, but liberal prizes be offered for the best that can be produced or manufactured by the residents of the district. The old time county fair is a model which only needs intelligent study and practical energetic work to bring up to a standard that will cause it to be looked forward to annually with increased interest, as a place where the very best lessons in practical advancement may be learned, and where every resident of the district can find new ideas that will add to his comfort, happiness and financial benefit. It should be the endeavor of every agricultural board to hold a fair that will attract the very best people of the district to it as exhibitors and patrons. The speed contests should be the best that can be given, and the most strenuous effort made to have them honest and free from crooked work of any sort. Insist that everything connected with the meeting shall be clean and wholesome, and make the race track as well as the pavilion a place where the wives and children can be taken with impunity and where the respectability of the town and county can receive innocent recreation and enjoyment combined with instruction and actual benefit.

JOHN SPLAN, of the firm of Splan & Newgass, writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN under date of May 12th: "Our May sale is over and was a success in every way. Every horse of merit brought a satisfactory price to the consignor and there was an unlimited demand for good useful animals either for track, road, carriage or family use. I am sure that if some California horseman would fit a consignment of horses for market and send them to our sale they would get as good returns for them as they would any place in the world. Since the first of January they have had the best market here for horses that they have ever had. There has been more high class carriage and family horses sold from this market than ever before in the same length of time. The enormous business that Tichenor & Co. do in that class of animals help to keep up the prices for sellers on anything of real merit. Thinking we can better accommodate our customers, both buyers and sellers, we will have our next sale the first part of November. Usually we have had our first fall sale in December but the increased demand for horses both in this country and Europe led us to believe that we could hold a very successful sale in that time of year. It would save the breeders and owners the trouble and expense of carrying them longer; they could have them in the best possible condition at that time and in shape to get the high dollar I am sure."

THE CLOSING OUT SALE of the standard bred horses belonging to the estate of H. W. Crabb will be held at the Napa Race Track on Thursday next. The horses, 16 in number, are all there now and can be seen every day. Mr. H. R. Ward, the well known trainer, has them in charge and has speed to show. Take the ferry at foot of Market street, at 7:30 A. M. next Thursday, and the Napa train will stop at the track. You can return the same evening and get home in time for dinner.

THE 2:18 PACE for which \$1000 is offered by the P. C. T. H. B. A. closes June 1st. Don't miss making an entry to this race.

SAN FRANCISCO HORSE OWNERS might as well sell their horses or trade them off for bicycles. The telegraph reports from New York that the San Francisco anti-truck company will be formed with a capital of \$5,000,000, and we may expect that within a very short time a thousand of the horseless vehicles will be climbing our hills delivering to us our daily bread and milk, carrying away our soiled linen, carting all the freight in the wholesale districts, and taking through the park and along the beach all those who now enjoy riding behind a spanking team. What makes the matter absolutely conclusive is that the dispatch announces that Mr. Howard P. Taylor is at the head of the new company. Mr. Taylor severed his connection with Western Sports a few months ago and went East, where he came very near signing Fitzsimmons and Sharkey to hammer one another to death here near the Golden Gate for \$30,000 and a steam beer lunch after the fight, but something prevented the consummation of the scheme. Now that he has concluded to bring the auto-truck to San Francisco, horse owners had better turn their stables into chicken coops, sell their harness to the junk man and prepare to get out of the way when the bell rings or the gasoline blows up. Farewell, farewell, my Arab steed.

GET THEM READY for the four \$1000 stakes which the Los Angeles Association offers, and entries to which close June 1st. The full conditions of these stakes are stated in our advertising columns and they will be found very liberal. Read them over and get your horses ready.

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY for eight big, fat purses offered by the Louisville Fair and Driving Association, to be trotted and paced at their meeting the last week in September. These races are all mile heats, best two in three, and no strings are tied to any of them. Three to fill is the rule.

The Inaugural Trotting Sale.

There are few men in California who are better judges of what constitutes a first-class, stylish roadster than C. E. Needham. Born amid the hills of Vermont his early life was spent in the neighborhood of the home of many of the best descendants of Justin Morgan. The marvelous endurance and docility of these ideal roadsters were recognized by him and when the idea of making the long journey across the plains suggested itself he determined to collect the very choicest Morgans and Blackhaws he could to make the journey. His venture proved a success. After coming here people came from far and near to look at the hardy horses that had made the journey without an accident. He engaged in agricultural pursuits and incidentally bred horses on a small scale. His stock of equines always found ready buyers and it was with many misgivings he retained some of the fillies for breeding purposes as the prices offered even in those days seemed very high. He bred for an object, that was to get heavy combined with speed and the qualifications expected in stylish roadsters. The records show that his success in this was phenomenal and at this sale which is we might say, the closing out of all his horses there will be found many of the finest individuals ever offered in San Francisco. Ill health compels him to part with every one, so seekers after teams for pleasure or business will no doubt secure bargains. Catalogues have been issued and will be sent to all applicants. Sale will take place Wednesday, May 31st at W. G. Lyng's Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street.

OF Derby winners imported to America we enumerate the following and the years in which they won: In 1780, Diomed, by Florizel; 1783, Saltram, by Eclipse; 1795, Spread Eagle, by Volunteer; 1798, Sir Harry, by Sir Peter; 1799, Archduke, by Sir Peter; 1830, Priam; 1832, St. Giles; 1863, Blue Gown; 1870, Kingcraft; 1874, George Frederick, and 1833, St. Blaise. Of these Priam was by far the best race horse, having won the Goodwood Cup at 5 years, with the enormous weight of 139 pounds. Blue Gown and Kingcraft were both very old horses and died at sea from exhaustion; and George Frederick was imported into Canada. Of the rest Diomed, Priam and St. Blaise were the only ones to achieve any real distinction. Saltram, Sir Harry and Spread Eagle being only fairly good sires. St. Giles was buried alive in the pine woods of Alabama, and Archduke got nothing of value, while his brother in England, Staniford, was their best broodmare sire prior to the advent of Pantaloon.

NINE-TOP notchers are named for the 2:04 pace at Glens Falls Grand Circuit meeting. They are Frank Agan 2:03 1/2, Klatawah 2:05 1/2, Chehalis 2:04 1/2, Planet 2:04 1/2, Frank Bogash 2:04 1/2, Coleridge 2:05 1/2, Anaconda 2:04 1/2, and Searchlight 2:04 1/2. The free-for-all trot at the same meeting has 15 nominations as follows: Kentucky Union, Grace Hastings, Belle J., Directum Kelly, Gayton, The Abbot, Heir-at-Law, Nico, Bingen, William Penn, John Nolan, Riltma, Alcidalia, Eagle Flannagan and Monterey. This is the first association that has closed races for the fastest classes for trotters and pacers, and the above named horses show about how they are likely to line up this year.

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

A stranger came into see me the other day and said he had been reading in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that there was a demand for horses. He also remarked that he had a pacer about 15 hands high, kind and gentle, for a lady to drive, that could pace a mile in 2:20 sure, and asked me how much he ought to be worth. I told him I had never seen his horse and it was too hard a question to answer anyway. Then he wanted to know how much he ought to ask for him. I replied that if the horse was all he represented him to be three or four hundred dollars was not too little. He said he'd take \$175. When asked if the horse was ever driven a mile under the watch, there was a negative reply. He would not spend a dollar to have him trained and would not even hire a trainer to show him to a prospective buyer. The horse had never been timed a quarter, but he could pace "awful fast." I suggested that he send the horse to some good man here in the city (he was 75 miles in the country) and let him show him on the road. Not much; if anybody wanted the horse they could come to his place and look at him. He wouldn't have the bother of shipping him. I gave him the names of two or three dealers and said they might look at the horse if they happened to be in his part of the State. I don't know whether he went to see them or not, but I'll bet a two-ounce toe weight against his horse that he's got him yet and is swearing that this talk about there being a market for horses is all buncombe.

A prominent member of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association called me up on the phone one day last week and invited me to occupy a seat with him on a trip that was to be taken by several members of that popular organization the object of which trip was to look for a site for a driving and race track. I was on hand at the appointed time and four of us, seated in Dr. Dalziel's trap, with that gentleman handling the ribbons, braved the wind and flying sand of last Sunday and made the trip. We saw two or three places where tracks could be built at small expense—one especially that was sheltered from the wind even on that awful day. We did not have "power to act," but were simply looking around, but I will tell the BREEDER'S readers right here that the Golden Gate Park Driving Association have never yet started out to accomplish anything and failed. Its members are not all millionaires, but they are enthusiastic, energetic and never quit. They have set their minds on having a track of their own—a half mile track will do them—and you can bet your life against a red apple they'll have it. I'll tell you something more—they have already had assurances that the necessary capital will be forthcoming. As I said before, the members of this club are not all millionaires, but there are many of them whose checks will be honored for as much as a man can conveniently carry away from a bank. A well appointed track for harness horses exclusively would be a great addition to the many pleasure spots of San Francisco, and would be a paying investment if properly conducted. The Golden Gate will have one in less than a year.

My friend, C. A. Durfee, who owns one of the greatest stallions in America beyond a doubt in McKinney 2:11½, has been looking forward this spring to the day his fast mare, Miss Jessie 2:14, would foal a colt by that horse. He wanted it to be a colt, as he knew it could not help trotting fast with such a sire and dam, and said he, "I want a worthy successor to the old horse when he dies." (Durfee always calls McKinney "the old horse," though he is but 12 years old and acts and looks like a colt.) Well, Miss Jessie foaled one day last week. In fact she foaled twice—there were twins. As usual in such cases both were small and one died. The little one left, however, is a colt and though just now he is not bigger than a jack rabbit and has to get on a step-ladder to look up over the grass in the pasture to find his mother, he's a trotter right now. I hope Durfee will raise the youngster and that he'll trot in two minutes, for he has had had luck with the mares he bred last year. He bred three mares of his own—two of them to Directum, neither of which is in foal.

I received by mail the other day from my friend, J. M. Hackett, of Rocklin, Placer county, a photograph of a colt he bred that is certainly one of the most precocious looking youngsters that ever stood while a camera was pointed at him. Five years ago Mr. Hackett purchased at a Palo Alto sale a two-year-old filly by Lottery, son of Electioneer. This filly's dam was by Mohawk Chief, out of Mater Occidentis, the dam of Occident 2:16½. The filly was driven on the road by her new owner, started in several matinee races on the Rocklin track and got a wagon record of 2:50. She is a fine looker and can pull a wagon an eighth any time in 19 seconds. She was bred last year to Stam B. 2:11½, and this precocious young colt is the result of that mating. The picture shows him to be a very handsome colt, as well as a particularly well boned, straight legged fellow and his owner writes that his legs was as straight the day he was foaled as they were twenty-six days after when the picture was taken. Mr. Hackett thinks so well of this colt that he has entered him in the Hartford Futurity. Every person in and about Rocklin is sorry that Stam B. is not in training this year, as there are so many rich purses for the classes to which he

is eligible. However, the Tuttle Brothers, who own him (and two more enthusiastic or gentlemanly horsemen ever lived), resolved to give him a rest this year, and then get him ready for the races next season. He is looking as fine as silk, acts better than he ever did, is as proud as a peacock, and when he does start there is not the slightest reason why he should not lower his record. Stam B.'s oldest colt is three years old, and the only one of that year. He is being worked at Sacramento now and can show quarters in 40 second or better, though he has had but very little education as yet. There are but three two-year-olds, and one of these called Rosalind, out of Klickitat Maid 2:19, worked a quarter last week in 39 seconds. Stam B.'s colts are all good lookers and all bays.

Chase & Mendenhall's Sale Tuesday.

Tuesday next at the salesyard of Chase & Mendenhall (successors to Killip & Co.), corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, there will be a sale of horses that will doubtless attract a large crowd of buyers. At this sale nine matched draft teams from the celebrated J. D. Patterson Farm in Ventura county, will be offered to the highest bidder. These horses weigh from 1250 to 1500 pounds each, are all young and sound and the best looking lot of horses brought to this city for some time. With one exception they are all broke to work and are so perfectly matched in pairs that they should bring good prices. There is one very handsome time of dapple grays, but nearly all are blood bays, with short stout legs, the very best of quarters and couplings, round ribbed, and with handsome heads and necks. They were sired by a Belgian draft horse and are out of high bred mares.

At the same sale there will be a lot of general purpose and express horses, all well broken, offered for sale, and a consignment of sixteen head of standard bred trotters sired by Hawthorne, California Lambert and Dictator Wilkes, and consigned by W. A. Shippee, of Stockton. There ought to be some rare bargains picked up among the horses of this consignment.

Chase & Mendenhall report great activity in the horse business, and Mr. Mendenhall, who is constantly traveling over the State, says that there is ready sale for all good horses. The firm has sold a dozen teams within the past month at good prices. We saw at the yard a very handsome pair of bays by Adventure, son of Venture, that had just been sold to a wealthy Mexican and will be shipped to Guaymas on the next steamer. They brought an excellent price.

At the yard now is a pair of cobs by Fulton G. Berry's prize Hackney Paragon. They are all ready to hitch to a carriage, being docked and trimmed up and perfectly educated for the work they are intended to do. This team and a very handsome saddle horse, a beautiful black, are offered at private sale. They can be seen at the yard on the day of the auction sale if not previously sold, and are well worth taking a look at. The sale next Tuesday will be the first sale of the season, and hereafter, during the summer there will be an auction sale at this well known yard every alternate Tuesday.

The Blue Ribbon Sale.

But meagre reports have come by telegraph of the great sale being held at Cleveland this week by the Fasig-Tipton Company, but as will be seen by the following, good prices are being obtained. The Palo Alto lot will reach a high average, though the bidding on the great young stallion Advertiser was not quite up to expectations. Who Is It 2:12 brought \$5600, which is evidence that Sam Gamble knew such a horse would be appreciated in the East when he secured him for this sale. By next week we expect to receive full returns of the sale and will give them to our readers.

Advertiser, b h, 2:15¼, by Electioneer—Lula Wilkes; B. F. Tracey, New York.....	\$ 2,600
Elata, b f, by Dexter Prince—Elden; Dan Mahoney, Portsmouth, N. H.....	900
Carrie Caswell, b f, 2:25, by Altivo—America; Dan Mahoney, Portsmouth, N. H.....	3,000
Lauretta, ch m, by Norris—Laura C.; J. L. Tarlow, Lexington, Mass.....	810
Ausella, b f, 2:33, by Dexter Prince—Ausella; Peter Truax, Eau Claire, Wis.....	975
Judge swing, br h, 2:38¼, by Wilkes Boy—Locolly; M. Maguire, New York.....	900
Juntorio, b f, by Altivo—Jennie Benton; D. M. Haney, Portsmouth, N. H.....	2,100
Norace, ch g, showed half in 1:06, by Norris—Bloude; O. G. Kent, Cleveland.....	2,000
Junio, blk h, 2:24, by Electioneer—Nellie; Ponce Smith, Leno, Germany.....	550
Homeward, b h, 2:13¼, by Stratway—Ida May; A. Johnson, Brockton, Mass.....	800
Askey, br h, 2:08¼, by McFarland—Strange Girl, Ventura Stock Farm; Charles Tanner, of Cleveland.....	7,500
Who Is It, g, 2:12, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lassie Jaen. Sam Gamble, of San Francisco; D. Mahoney, of Portsmouth, N. H.....	5,600
Red Seal, b h, 2:10½, by Red Heart—Alice M., Venture Stock Farm; B. H. Demorest, of Boston.....	1,800
Alice M., b m, 2:25, by Mark Field—Baydell, Venture Stock Farm; W. J. White, of Cleveland.....	900
Maggie, b m, 2:17½, by Bourbonite—Kittie, Oakwood Stock Farm; Fred Atwell, of Boston.....	825
Sandy Boy, ch h, 2:12, by Spbyn—Lizette, Oakwood Stock Farm; John McGuire, of New York.....	800
Brown Seal, br c, by Abaddin—Alice M., Venture Stock Farm; P. Garvey, of Pittsburg, Pa.....	775
Bessie Wilkeswood, ch m, 2:20, by Wilkeswood—Silkie A., Oakwood Stock Farm; John McGuire, of New York.....	650
Fitzhugh Lee, ch g, trial to cart 2:58, by Election—Alabama, Piedmont Farm; A. Johnson, of Brockton, Mass.....	650
Nelly Biv, b m, 2:20½, by Starboul—Sadie McGregor, S. Christenson; R. W. Roberts, of Boston.....	375
Burgess, ch g, half in 1:14, Almont Jr.—Eva, Piedmont Farm; B. Masseth, of Butler, Pa.....	530
Matie Mastin, b f, by Sentinel Wilkes—daughter of Allie West, Piedmont Farm; J. F. Turner, of Ambler, Pa.....	525
Willis B, b g, 2:16¼, by Chester Chief—daughter of Blie Bell, Oakwood Stock Farm; W. B. Bosh, of Fort Wayne, Ind.....	500
Stratbelle, ch m, 2:25, by Strathmore—Hope, Oakwood Stock Farm; W. B. Bosh, of Fort Wayne, Ind.....	500

Horses at Fresno.

Dr. Ira B. Dalziel, the well known veterinary dentist of this city, went down to Fresno last week to attend to the teeth of a large number of horses owned there, and kindly took a few notes of the trotters and pacers in training on the Fresno track.

Worth Ober, whose face is so familiar to drivers through our park and speedway but who has been missed from these haunts lately, is handling a half dozen colts at Fresno for the Occidental Land and Improvement Company, of which Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city is president. These colts are all by Teheran 2:24, son of Mambrino Wilkes and Narka, by Nephew. These colts range from yearlings to four-year-olds and have been handled at the track but five weeks. Sweet Marie, a three-year-old, was worked a mile in 2:35 last week and a quarter in 35 seconds. A black yearling filly, a regular prize beauty, trotted a quarter in 41 seconds the third time she was hooked up. This was speed enough and she will not be speeded again this year. Mr. Ober is also working a four-year-old by Teheran called Edna. She has already been a mile in 2:30 and has shown so fast when brushed that she is expected to be fit for the races this year. There are others in this string of young Teherans that are very promising, and as Worth Ober is one of the most careful and painstaking of trainers they will not be injured in any way in training.

C. E. Clark, who gave Toggles 2:09½, and many other of the fast ones raised in the San Joaquin valley their marks, has a stable of nine trotters and pacers at Fresno.

Our Jack 2:13½, by Steinway, is among them and is going very fast in his work. It is thought he will be able to materially reduce his mark this year.

Athalho is the name given a three-year-old pacer by Diablo 2:09½, out of Athalie, the dam of Athadon 2:10. Those who have seen this youngster move say that a very fast record is certainly to be opposite his name before the year is out. He has paced quarters in 33 seconds already and that without much work.

In addition to this son of the mare Athalie, there are two more of her produce in Mr. Clark's stable at present. These are a two-year-old and a yearling, both by Junio, the elder a pacer the other a trotter.

Listerine, the bay mare by Athadon 2:10, which was campaigned last year, but did not get a mark, is doing much better in her work this season. She ought to be a good mare this year and able to win some of the trotting events in which she will be entered.

Sue, another green mare by Athadon, is a good prospect for this year.

Strathway is represented in Mr. Clark's string by a three-year old pacer called The Jew. This fellow is a good one. He has already been a mile in 2:25, last quarter in 33 seconds.

The four-year-old stallion Sable Le Grand, by Sable Wilkes, out of Theo, by Le Grand, is doing well under Mr. Clark's careful handling and will certainly be able to get a low record if raced this year. He is a handsome horse and has a nice way of going.

There is considerable interest being manifested already in Fresno over the meeting to be held this year there in conjunction with the district fair. Nearly every breeder in the country is sorry Junio was sent East to be sold and there is further regret that he was sold to go to Europe, as he can outbreed any French coach or other foreign horse in America as a sire of coach and carriage horse when mated with proper mares, while all his get have good action and speed.

Directors for Agricultural Districts.

During the past week Governor Gage has put several of the Agricultural District Associations in working order by appointing new directors to fill the vacancies that existed in the Boards.

The following are the names of those appointed during the week:

District Agricultural Society No. 3, Butte County: A. L. Nichols, A. L. Clark, B. Cussic, F. C. Williams, W. J. O'Connor, L. H. McIntosh, T. P. Hendricks and F. C. Lusk.
District No. 36, Solano county: George M. Stearns of Benicia; Charles McCauley, Edward Wilson, John Brownlee and J. J. Luchsinger. Vallejo—T. H. Buckingham of Davisville, Robert T. Curry of Dixon and R. F. Rush of Suisun.

Agricultural District, No. 1, embracing San Francisco and Alameda counties—W. M. Kent, H. W. Meek, P. E. Dalton, Oakland; C. S. Crittenden, A. G. Burnett, R. B. Milroy, San Francisco; A. H. Cohen, Fruitvale, and C. N. Neal, Alameda.

Agricultural District, No. 41, of Del Norte county—J. P. Wentz, A. Ulrich and Henry Westbrook, all of Smith river.

Agricultural District, No. 23, of Kings and Tulare counties—G. B. McCord, Hanford; Charles Downing, Armona; C. J. Berry, Visalia; V. D. Krupp, Porterville; John Touhy, P. J. S. Montgomery, W. F. Ingwersen and A. Young, all of Tulare.

He Appreciates Caustic Balsam.

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 23, 1898.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:

I have used your Gombault's Caustic Balsam quite frequently on some very obstinate cases where other blisters were of no avail, and secured very satisfactory results. I write this to inform you of my appreciation of your blis'er and will prescribe it in such cases as are needed, as I believe that I can find no preparation that gives better results. If you will kindly inform me as to your lowest price per dozen you will greatly oblige
WM. H. MURPHY, JR., V. S.

Sulky Notes.

THERE are sixty-six entries in the 2:28 trot at Glens Falls, N. Y.

ALLEN LOWE is now connected with the Boston Journal as turf editor.

A PAIR of trotting ostriches is the latest attraction for fair and race meetings.

ROSE SPRAGUE, dam of McKinney 2:11½, has a black colt at foot by Sable Wilkes.

SEVEN hundred men are at work on the construction of the Empire City's new trotting club.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

Two colts by Direct, 2:05½, out of Rosie C., 2:16, by Duroc Prince, are being worked on the Tacoma track.

J. LEONARD, of Montana, bought four Prodigal youngsters with the money he got from John Nolan last July.

NANNY, by Direct 2:05½, out of the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, recently foaled a filly by Stamboul 2:07½.

SPokane has organized a driving club with Fred Mason as president, J. C. Williams secretary, and F. W. Branson treasurer.

MONROE SALISBURY has leased the racing qualities of the trotting stallion Oleo, belonging to Eugene Allen of Livermore.

A PAIR of trotters, David King 2:22½ and Aldaret 2:26½, were sold recently to go to Europe \$5000 was the price received by the owner.

If all the horses nominated answer the starter's bell in the M. and M. Stake at Detroit, the stake will be worth \$1500 more than its guaranteed value.

THE yearling filly by Mendocino, 2:19½, out of the famous producer Sontag Mohawk, has been named Never Again, she being the last foal of her dam, now dead.

So good a judge of a horse as Andy Welch recently made the prediction that Directly 2:03½ would beat two minutes and all the other pacers in training this year.

ADMIRAL DEWEY, the yearling colt, by Bingen, 2:06½, out of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is a powerfully built youngster, and acts as though he will eventually make a very fast trotter.

A STATISTICIAN has figured it out that this year on the 1100 and odd tracks of the National and American Trotting Associations, the purses and stakes will aggregate about \$3,650,000.

A NUMBER of horses employed in railroad grading in San Luis Obispo county were recently discovered by the county veterinary to be afflicted with glanders. They were condemned and killed.

THE W. A. Mackinder Co., the Napa county auctioneers have issued a very handsome catalogue of the horses belonging to the Crabb estate, which are to be sold at auction at Napa May 20th.

A McCAFFERTY high wheel sulky, a Frszer bike, a hall bearing Bilz speed cart and a lot of harness, boots and general stable paraphernalia will be sold at the Crabb Estate sale at Napa next week.

THE three-year-old filly Naron, by Arion, 2:07½, out of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, will be handled some this year, but will not be raced until she is fully matured. She is said to be beautifully gaited and naturally speedy.

THE clever turf writer, Allen Lowe, who for several years edited the trotting department of the Boston Globe, and later was in the sale business, has been made manager of the trotting horse department of the Boston Journal.

A DRIVING club, capitalized at \$30,000, has been organized at Kansas City, and a half-mile track will be built. G. T. Stockman has been elected president, C. C. Christie vice-president, C. S. Curry secretary and J. H. Oglesby treasurer.

A SAMPLE of inbreeding will be seen at J. W. Daly's farm, at Mount Kisco, N. Y., next year. He has bought a mare by Sable Wilkes 2:18, dam Lucina, by Guy Wilkes, and will breed her to Oro Wilkes 2:11, son of Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes.

THE fine race mare Louise M., by Strathlan, belonging to R. T. Covey of Pueblo, cut one of her front ankles while in training last week and it is probable she will never be able to enter a race. Her record is 2:13½ and she had been entered for the summer races.

DON'T miss the sale of horses belonging to the Crabb estate which comes off at Napa next Thursday. There are some splendid bargains to be had at this sale, and as it is held to close up the estate, there will be no by bidding but every horse will be sold for the highest bid.

SEVERAL of the Eastern associations have made a peculiar mistake this year in excepting Rule 28 from their conditions. Rule 28 last year was the one that provided that all drivers should hold a license issued by the National Trotting Association. At the last Congress this rule was abrogated and Rule 28 is now the one which provides that intoxicated men shall not be permitted to drive. The associations which have excepted Rule 28 doubtless did not know that the license rule was dead, and have inadvertently provided that a load of gin can be carried by drivers.

P. W. HODGES' string at Denver consists of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, You Bet 2:12½, Bill Nye 2:14½, Our Lucky 2:16½, and a green trotter and a green pacer. They are all doing well and going fast. They have nearly all been entered in the races to be held at Denver next month.

C. E. OWENS, of Colorado Springs, has sold to C. G. Schneck, of the same place, the bay stallion Hooper, 2:21½. He was a good horse last year—started twenty-two times, won three firsts, eleven seconds, two thirds, three fourths, and was outside the money but three times.

MR. CHAS. JEFFRIES will have a good string of horses to campaign on the California circuit this year. He already has in his string at Pleasanton I Direct 2:13, by Direct 2:05½, Fannie Putnam 2:15½, by Christmas, Annie Rooney 2:17 and her full sister Marguerite, by Strathway and Brice McNeal 2:19½, by Dudley.

ROBERT GOELET, the wealthy New York man, who died recently at Naples, Italy, was a lover of the trotters and he offered the Goelet Prize for 2:20 trotters which will be a feature of the Goshen meeting next summer. Mr. Goelet was prominent in social and financial circles and was also an ardent admirer of yachting.

PORTERVILLE, Tulare county, proposes to have two days' racing on Thursday and Saturday, June 8th and 10th. Friday, the 9th, is the date set for an annual local celebration, and no racing will be held that day. The Boucher track has been secured for the races and a program will be arranged for trotters, pacers and runners.

ROCKLIN, Placer county, is quite a horsey town and the matinees that come off over the track there are not only well attended, but are "for blood." The rain has interfered every time this spring that a meeting has been arranged, but on the Fourth of July there is to be a day of sport, for which all the horse owners up in that section are already making preparations.

T. E. KEATING was presented by his Pleasanton friends before leaving for Denver with a handsome watch chain and charm. The latter consisted of four miniature golden horse shoes, with the figures 1898 in sapphires. On each shoe was engraved the names Searchlight, Anaconda, Dione and Kletawah with their records made last year. It was a very handsome piece of the jeweler's art.

A RECENT incident on the New York Speedway, which set everybody talking, was the re-appearance of the great pacer Robert J., 2:01½, on the road. The matchless little campaigner has been roughing it in New Jersey since last summer, and he came back to town so fat and lusty looking that only those who knew him well were able to recognize the former champion of pacerdom.

NIMROD, a bay gelding with black points, by Eyraud, son of Eros, and out of Etta, dam of two in the list by Naubuc, is to be put up for the high dollar at the Crabb sale at Napa next week. Nimrod is good enough to train for the races and is a very stylish roadster. He is well broken and as game as a pebble. There is an excellent prospect for this fellow. He is four years old and perfectly sound.

AMONG the early additions to the standard pacing list of 1899, is Trilby Maid, winner of a match race at Woodland, on Saturday, May 6th. This mare is owned by Mr. C. Montgomery, of Yolo county, and her three heats in 2:24, 2:25, 2:24, are very good for this early in the season. Trilby Maid is by a son of Black Ralph 10:687, that was out of a mare by John Nelson 187, and Trilby Maid is herself out of a Nelson mare.

THE young pacer Sandow, that is to be sold at Napa next Thursday at the sale of horses belonging to the Crabb estate, will be a good prospect for some one to buy for the circuit this year. He has been worked very little, but shows lots of speed. He is by Dictatus 2:19½, sire of Dictatress (3) 2:18½, and is out of Etta (dam of Cora C. 2:22½, Like Like 2:25 and Black Prince 2:36½), by Naubuc, sire of the dam of Directly 2:03½ and others. Sandow is a large horse, five years old and over sixteen hands high. Mr. Ward, who has been handling him for the past few weeks, believes Sandow is capable of a mile in 2:15 this year. He will be shown in harness on the track the day of the sale.

AT the Splan-Newgass sale on May 4, the stallion Marshall Director was purchased by a horseman at Newcastle, Pa., for \$1500. It was probably made for the Locust Grove Farm at that place, which is the home of Director 2:17. There has been too much business for the old horse, his book having filled each year before the season has started, that Mr. McAfee found it necessary some time ago to look around for another sire. In this son of Director he should have a splendid horse for the place. Marshall Director is a black stallion, 15.2 hands high, and five years old. His dam is the noted trotting mare, Mary Marshall, 2:12½ and sister to May Marshall, 2:08½. It is claimed that this stallion has trotted miles below 2:20.

ONE of the greatest brood mares living to-day is the fifteen-year old mare Charm, by Santa Claus 2:17½, out of Toto (dam of Falkland 2:33½), by Princeps. Charm is the dam of Fascination 2:15½, Charmine 2:19½, Holly Woodnut 2:20½, and the pacers Spreckles 2:18½ and Jewell Woodnut 2:17½. There are four more of her produce owned by Charlie Nolan and three of them can beat 2:30 on a trot, so that her list will be increased to eight before fall.

J. M. ALVISO's Diablo colt was the favorite at the track Saturday and its performance will be placed down upon the records as one of marvel. The mile was made at a very lively gate and the last quarter in 28 in a jog—Pleasanton Bulletin. [The Bulletin editor evidently does not intend that the departure of Keating's string shall cause the public to believe that all the speed has gone East. *Fey del Diablo! veloz, acelerado, pronto, vencejo, excesivo!*]

THERE is a yearling McKinney colt in the Crabb sale which comes off at Napa next Thursday that ought to be worth buying. He is out of Biddy Toole, a daughter of A. W. Richmond. His second dam is Dublin Mary, a fast running mare by Humboldt. This colt is a gray and a very likely fellow, and by his breeding is entitled to trot fast. Another yearling in the sale is by Altamont, out of Saturna, a mare by San Diego, out of Cora C., 2:22½. There are a number of choice animals in this sale.

In speaking of the peculiarities of the colt Limerick, Mr. Kenney told me, says Murray Howe, that he cured him of the annoying habit of throwing his nose out and shaking his head by simply trimming all the long hairs out of his nostrils. The wind blew the hairs back in his nose and tickled him so that he could not keep his head still. Kenney said that he believed that long hairs in the nose was just what caused so many horses to shake their heads when trotting against the wind. It is a new one on me, but it looks sensible and is worth remembering.

In his book, "Training the Trotting Horse," Charles Marvin says: "Because we boot a colt is no reason for supposing that we know he will strike himself. They are used as a safeguard—as a preventive against possible accidents and injuries. You may work a colt or horse nine times without boots and he may never touch a hair, but the tenth time he may make a false step, may find a bad place in the track, become unbalanced and break, and I care not how pure-gaited he may be, he is quite likely to cut a quarter or strike a tendon or sustain any of the many varieties of such injuries, ranging in consequence from a temporary disability or spoiling the gait to permanent retirement. Do not take chances with a good colt; take him to John A. McKerron, at 203 Mason street, and have him fitted with the boots he needs.

FRANK WALKER, the well known starting judge, who gives the word "Go!" to the trotters in the Grand Circuit, has a very high opinion of last year's Kentucky Futurity winner, Peter the Great 2:12½, owned by J. Malcolm Forbes. To a group of horsemen who were talking about the probable outcome of the \$5000 stallion race to be trotted at the New York Grand Circuit meeting, Walker said the other day: "I think I can name the winners of first and second money right now." Asked to do so, he answered: "Directum Kelly first, Peter the Great second. And if Kelly fails to train, as some expect he will fail, then I look to see Peter the Great beat all the stallions out this year. He could trot in 2:10 or better last season as a three-year-old, and he has never gone a hard race in his life, so that he ought to train on and do something wonderful as a four-year-old. Yes, I believe Mr. Forbes will start him in place of Bingen in the big race here. Perhaps Bingen is just as fast as, or even faster, than the colt, but he is at a disadvantage in a big field, as everybody knows, and Peter the Great is as steady as an eight-day clock."

ONE of the best prospects in the State at the present time is a bay gelding owned by Gus Kasling, the well known horseshoer of Salinas. This gelding is nine years old, sound and all right and without a record. He has never been campaigned, and all the training he has received has been given him by Mr. Kasling. He has named him Horse Shoe Boy. On Saturday of last week at the Salinas track Horse Shoe Boy was given a workout in the presence of a number of people. Mr. Kasling drove him a couple of easy miles in 2:27 and 2:23 and then sent him along some. He trotted the first half in 1:08½, the third quarter in 34 seconds, and the last quarter in 33 seconds, making the mile well within himself and without company in 2:15½. This must be considered a great performance for a green horse trained and driven by a man who is not a professional. Horse Shoe Boy is by Reliance 969, out of a mare by Mambrino Ratler, son of Biggart's Ratler. He is a full brother to the bay gelding Tippoo Tib 2:26, that was campaigned in this State some years ago and took his record at Petaluma in 1891. Mr. Kasling failed to enter his horse in any of the Breeders \$1000 purses and there are many other owners in the same fix. The chances are that nominations to the fast classes of this meeting will be at a premium before the date for naming horses, August 1st. It is more than likely that Horse Shoe Boy will start in one of the nomination purses at the Breeders meeting as he is too good a horse to run loose.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

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TRY IT

Saddle Notes

CABRILLO has shown something of his true form in Corrigan's hands.

MISS ROWENA was second to Klepper in the fast time of 1:13½ for six furlongs at Morris Park the other day.

In her last fourteen starts Sly has been inside the money except on one occasion. Her last five starts were wins.

THE seven months' winter racing season closes to-day. There will be several carloads of runners shipped East next week.

FRANK McMAHON will race at Denver. He will ship Flora Hawk, Stroms and several two-year-olds there in a few days.

POOLROOMS will be open at Sausalito next week, the town trustees there having given Humphrey & Co., and Harvey & Co. licenses.

C. B. HAWKINS' Betsy Broeck by Ten Broeck, dropped a full brother to Traverser on April 20th. He is a chestnut by imp. Rossington.

WM. MURRAY pulled out for Saratoga Sunday with Rey del Tierra, Three Forks, Tar Hill, Flamora, Kickumboh, and several two-year-olds.

THE yearlings by Lissak are a very grand lot. If not sold privately they will likely be offered publicly at New York some time during the summer.

PINK COAT, which is in training at Sheepshead Bay, is doing as well as could be desired, having so far done all that his trainer, Tiffen, has asked of him.

CORSINE won the Clark Stakes at Louisville last week, Hapshurg second and His Lordship third. The time 2:01½ was fair for the condition of the track.

GARNET FERGUSON sent Floridan and Nance O'Neill East last week. These two youngsters ought to win well this season, as they are a couple of good ones.

THE Petaluma running meeting may not be held. At last reports the bonus which the promoters of the scheme desired the town people to raise had not been subscribed.

ONE of the greatest causes of trouble with jockeys is that they are spoiled by the public. Swelled head has caused many a promising lad to develop into a very poor performer.

HOWARD MANN continues to train nicely, and it looks as if Mr. Joyner will send this good-looking animal to the post for the Brooklyn Handicap in better fettle than he ever was in his life.

PEIXOTTO died very suddenly at Oakland Wednesday. He was entered in a race Tuesday but was unable to start, owing to a rupture of the howels from which he died. He was regarded as a very fair sprinter.

CONSTRUCTOR ALLEN last Monday looked over the ground for the proposed new race track at South San Francisco, and pronounced it a splendid location for a first-class mile track. Work on the same will probably be commenced in June.

GOLDEN RULE and Adolph Spreckels have been the biggest winners for the Corrigan stable this year. Last season Won't Dance headed the list for the stable. Golden Rule has a few stake engagements in the East outside of Saratoga.

THE Coney Island Jockey Club has announced the following declarations from the Suburban Handicap, which will be run Saturday, June 17th: Scottish Chieftain, Voter, George Boyd, Whistling Con, Lambent, Miss Marion and Boney Boy.

DURING the electrical storm early Thursday morning two thoroughbreds, Crusader and Volsetta, the property of a turfman named Davis, of Winchester, Ky., that were pasturing on Winslow's farm, near Milldale, were struck by lightning and killed.

SAM HILDRETH sent the winners of two Morris Park stake events to the post Saturday. Jean Bereaud took the Withers stake while Governor Budd was first in the International steeplechase. Both sported the colors of W. C. Whitney.

MRS. BRYAN McCLELLAND's good Bermuda-Liric colt, Ways and Means, is in demand. Her trainer was offered \$7500 for Ways and Means Saturday afternoon. It can also be said that \$6000 was refused for Lieutenant Gibson of the same stable.

It is announced that when his racing career is finished Lord William Beresford's bay horse, Knight of the Thistle, by Rosebery-The Empress Maud, the winner of the Kempton Park Great Jubilee stakes will be sent to America for stud purposes.

THERE are so many no account two-year-olds around this season that their owners have trouble in giving them away, but not in many a year has there been so many men with money on the lookout for two-year-olds with some class to them.—The Horse Fancier.

WITH the reorganization of the Tennessee Breeders' Association comes the announcement that for the future it will be the policy of that club to give but one race meeting a year at Cumberland Park, Nashville. This meeting will in all probability be confined to the first week in May of each year. This would indicate that the association had abandoned the idea of holding its annual meeting in the fall, as was suggested and discussed in its meetings last winter.

FILIGRANE, at 98 pounds, looks rather tempting for the Brooklyn Handicap. Indeed, it would seem as if the Morris colt has a most excellent chance to lead the way and be the first of his age to capture one of the two big events the, Brooklyn or Surburhan Handicaps.

HARLEM is preparing to give some high-class racing. It will offer purses of \$500 and handicaps of \$600. There will be no syndicate hook in the ring. It was tried last season but ruined the game. Secretary Nathanson wires that all reputable hookmakers can cut in.

JEAN BERAUD made his first appearance as a three-year-old last Saturday at Morris Park, in the Withers Stake at a mile. Clawson had the mount and the race was an easy one for the son of His Highness Filou d'Or was second and The Bouncer third. The time was 1:42½.

SEVERAL of the directors of the Golden Gate Fair Association have expressed a desire to hold a fair on the week just prior to the State Fair. As there will be quite a number of running events on the Oakland program it is thought the week mentioned would be more acceptable to running horse owners than any other.

THE last two days at the Oakland track have been for charity, the net receipts being given to charitable institutions. On Thursday last the receipts were given to the Dewey Boulevard fund, the money to be used for the further improvement of that popular road which leads through Golden Gate Park to the ocean.

LITTLE BOY REIFF has gone to England to ride. He left last Sunday in company with Enoch Wishard. Mr. Wishard took Mary Black, Joe Ullman, Stamina, Ailyar, Paul Griggs and Caneolo with him and will, besides these, train Richard Croker's horses in England. Lester Reiff will do the heavy riding for the stable.

THOSE who make it their business to keep tab on the trials done by the horses at Cumberland Park, Nashville, say that the three-year-old sister to Rangle is quite as good a prospect as White Frost was at the same age. She is certainly a sweet mare, and if all goes well with her the good ones of her age will have an awful task beating her. Rangle continues to do well in his work.

DOUBLET, the winner of the Juvenile Stakes at Morris Park, is the first of the get of Domino to start. His Royal Highness, who got the place, is the brother to High Degree of which John Daly thinks so much, while Missionary, who was third, is the Hanover—Ursuline Nun colt owned by Bromley & Co. and trained by Julius Bauer. These three colts are purely American bred.

REPRESENTATIVES of Lord William Beresford and other English noblemen were in St. Louis recently. They have brought letters of introduction to leading turfmen in St. Louis and they have orders to purchase at least twenty thoroughbred yearlings and buy up any two-year-olds that in their estimation are worth shipping to the other side and liable to hold their own with the English horses.

NAGLE BURKE has sent two two-year-olds Giga and Gusto to St. Louis. Sly and Dolore will also go. They were shipped in Hughey Jones' car which left Thursday. Mr. Corrigan shipped to Cincinnati Friday. After trying his hand at Latonia he will move on to Saratoga where his Golden Rule is entered in some rich stakes. Later in the season he will arrive at Chicago which promises to have a thriving season.

In a recent London cable we find the following: "Sloan's average winning mounts so far have been the highest among this season's jockeys, as in 51 mounts he has won nineteen. Mornington Cannon, at the top of the list, in 100 mounts, won 28 times; Madden, in 165 mounts, won 26; S. Loates, in 125, won 55; T. Loates, in 152, won 23. It is contended Sloan's average is so high because he is more careful in picking his mounts and taking less chances of defeat."

JIM O'LEARY's poolroom and the betting shed at the Roby race track were destroyed by fire last night. The racing season opens on Thursday, and it was expected that pool-selling would begin to day. The fire started under circumstances that gave rise to the suspicion that it was the work of incendiaries and one arrest has been made. Racetrack jealousies are thought to be at the bottom of the affair. The buildings were large two-story affairs, and the loss is about \$10,000.

FOR the first time in twenty-five years, there was no pool-selling in Louisville on the Kentucky Derby the evening before the race was run. Nor has there been pool-selling on any race since then, and for the reason that the powers that be closed the rooms last year, and they are not likely to reopen again. Louisville is no longer a "wide open" town. Even last spring, during the races, everything went, including the faro rooms and crap games. But the municipal moral wave has washed them aside.

ONE of the most promising two-year-olds in the E. S. Gardner string, at Nashville, Tenn., is a slashing big bay colt by imp. Quicklime. That he is speed machine was abundantly demonstrated the other day when he worked a quarter in 0:23½ swinging. He had up his weight and was fighting for his head all the way. The trainers at the track are divided in their opinion as to which is the faster, this Quicklime colt or the Getaway—High Nun colt in Ed Moore's stable. Judged on their trials they are about evenly matched as far as speed is concerned.

THE Inaugural Handicap, one mile for three-year-olds and upwards, with \$2000 guaranteed the winner, was run last Saturday, the opening day of the St. Louis Fair Association's spring meeting. The race was won by the Burns and Waterhouse horse Dr. Sheppard, who finished first easily by three lengths. What-er-Lou was second and Macy third. The time, 1:45, was considered good for the condition of the track. The B. & W. stable started their Eastern season well, as Pat Morrissey finished second in the first race of the day, a seven furlong dash. He was only beaten a length in a drive by Maroni.

THE Bluegrass Stakes was won at Louisville Saturday by the Hayes entry, but Hurricane, the winner, is owned by Mr. T. P. Hayes, and St. Wood, which ran second, is owned by his wife. It is all in the family, but after the race Mrs. Hayes said that her colt was the best of the two, and she thinks her husband had him "pulled."

CAPT. REES will be the presiding judge at Hawthorne, and a recent dispatch from Chicago intimates he may hold the same position at Harlem. An arrangement of that kind would mean a good deal as bearing on harmonious relations between the clubs. As to Washington Park, it is doubtful if there will be any racing there this year.

A NEW YORK paper says: "Fleur de Lis was given her first work last Saturday since her trip across the continent. She went a mile in 1:47. This work, of course, was hardly more than an exercise gallop for her. Trainer Stemler thinks very highly of the chances of the daughter of imp. Maxim-Fleurette in the Brooklyn Handicap. She has been backed to win a large amount in the winter hooks. Arbaces, her stable companion, the property of Trainer Stemler, is one of the most powerful horses in training. He is full brother to the renowned Diggs. Arbaces showed some of his running qualities yesterday by going a mile in 1:46.

ST. GEORGE, the turf writer, is in England and has been timing some race colts and found that Korosko, a bay gelding three years old with 102 pounds up went a mile on the down hill Derby course in 1:32 2/5. Tod Sloan was up and won by eight lengths. He also timed a three-year-old colt by Suspender—Revery in 1:36 3/5, carrying 114 pounds.—Exchange. [St. George must have a watch that needs oiling. When a horse wins by eight lengths in faster time than any horse ever run before, and nobody but the namesake of the fellow who fought that remarkable contest with the dragon gets on to the fact, there is something rather remarkable about the feat.]

ON the second day of the Morris Park meeting the stellar event was the Toboggan Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, down the Eclipse course, which had been sprinkled and harrowed until it could not be made safer or faster. The result was a performance which equaled the track and national record of 1:09 made by the black whirlwind, Domino, as a two-year-old, with 128 pounds up, over the same course, on Sept. 29, 1893. H. S. Clark's four-year-old colt, Banaster, by Farandole—Blessing, was the hero of the occasion. He got off seventh in a field of ten, but threaded his way through at a gait that was not to be denied, and finally won out by a neck. It was a sensational finish to a grand race, and Mr. Clark's colt and Jockey Maher were cheered to the echo when the remarkable figures were hung out Timer Barretto's stand as the horses came back to weigh in.

THE stallion Julien, owned by Mr. F. D. Knight of Nicholasville, Kentucky, died at the farm of his owner May 2d, of inflammation of the howels. Julien was a bay horse, thirteen years old, by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of imp. Judith by Maccaroni. In point of breeding it is doubtful that there is a sire in this country through which more of the fashionable blood of to day, in both American and Europe, flows, than this deceased sire. As the sire of the great Tenny, Rayon d'Or furnished one of the brightest lights in the constellation of American turfdom. Then the brilliant careers of Tea Tray, Banquet, Sparling, Torchlight, Tipstaff, Quito, Bolero, Versatile, Rubicon, Aftermath, Void, Maurice, Souffle, Golden Dream, Don de Oro, Octagon, Firearm, Lady Marion, Gala Day, Mont d'Or, Fleeting Gold and Duoro give additional luster to the imported Frenchman. Julien's dam, imp. Judith, represents the most fashionable blood of England. She is a sister to Vista, dam of Bona Vista, that stood second in the list of winning sires in England last year, and that numbers among his representatives Cyllene, winner of, besides other good races, the Jockey Club Stakes, worth \$50,000. Vista is also the dam of Sir Visto, winner of the English Derby and St. Leger in 1895, and also the dam of Valaquez, the best English two-year-old of 1896, and second in 1897, a three-year-old, only to Galtee More. In the stud Julien sired many good winners. Among his get are Flora Thornton, one mile in 1:40½; La Wanda, a good mare in 1895 and 1896; Judith, Maggie S., Tom Elmore, Buck Knight, Cashier, Harry S., Hazel Green, John McElroy, Jolly Son, San Juan, L. W., Tom Clarke, Beguile, Decapo, etc.—Thoroughbred Record.

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Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, secy, Toronto.
Oct. 2-6—Texas Keunel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.
Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Supt., New York.

COURSING.

May 20-21—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

Treatment of Dogs' Feet.

The dog's foot needs much care and attention. True, he steps on "cushions," or pads, if he can, but the horny nails are very apt to interfere with his stepping truly, and it is very difficult to conquer the mishaps. A dog's "claws" differ materially from horny footed animals in that the nerve follows closely on the growth; thus mere cutting, or clipping will not do, the hemorrhage from a too closely clipped nail being excessive, and most difficult to subdue. As soon as the nail curves, each touch of the foot tends to drive it the more toward the pad, so that soon the victim is practically a horn-pad-footed animal. Under these conditions the dog becomes less and less inclined to exercise (just as a man who has nails in his boots), the friction on the nail lessens, and they grow, perhaps, into the pad. Suppuration then sets in, and the pain is so intense that he cannot place a particular foot on the ground. The others, by baying to perform all the motive work (for a dog cannot move to effect on less than three legs, and the sorest foot is the one which he will hold up), are worn down through stress of circumstances, and work their own cure. Thus the relieved nails grow further into the pad. Clipping with very keen and strong shears gradually, and taking extreme care not to cut into the "quick," filing any roughened edges, and moistening with whale oil the cracked and diseased pads, has been found to be the best treatment. In case of hemorrhage, nitric acid is very effective. The clipping should be done so as to cut simply the "dead" portion of the horn. The nerve of the nail advances with its growth and retreats with its reduction, so that if one gradually reduces it, the intense pain and bleeding can be avoided, and the foot brought down to its pads.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Harry W. Lacy sold an English bulldog puppy to Leon Greenbaum last week that is said to be one of the best bred in the country. He is by Captain Kid out of Pteira.

Judge Lacy left for the East on Wednesday evening. The fact that his sojourn in this city was a week longer than he contemplated staying tells its own story. Mr. Lacy has won a host of friends here who vied with each other in making his visit an enjoyable one.

Blinker Murphy distinguished himself at the recent bench show as a sire of winners. In puppy dogs first, second, third and reserve; in puppy bitches first and second; in novice dogs first, in novice bitches third; in winners' class, dogs, first, makes a record of nine wins in the Great Dane classes by his sons and daughters, Blinker won second in open dogs, be won first in limit and winners last year. This grand young dog is now in stud as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns. He is by Osceola Bey out of Orchard Trilby, both of them frequent winners, he should make a fine record as a sire of high class Great Danes.

Al Coney, the well known racing plunger, recently purchased from the Verona Kennels the prize winning black and tan collie Border Lad. This dog was bred in England and is by Annandale Baldie out of Annadale Pansy. Before coming across the water his bench record shows the following wins: 3d puppy and limit, Newcastle; 2d open, Glasgow, 1897; 3d puppy, novice and open, Glasgow, 1898. His career at the Eastern shows commenced with 2d puppy, New York; 2d junior, Baltimore; 1st novice, 3d junior, free-for-all, St. Paul; 2d junior Kansas City. At the San Jose show last year he made 3d in limit and 1st in open.

The annual meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California was held last Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Thos. H. Browne, president; H. White, first vice president; Wm. Greenbaum, second vice president; Jos. E. Cullen, secretary; Dr. R. W. Cluness, Jr., treasurer; Messrs L. S. Greenbaum, Mudgett and Frey, finance committee; Messrs Wm. Greenbaum, Meyer and Cullen, membership committee. The treasurer's report submitted showed a healthy cash balance on hand. The next meeting of the club will be held on the evening of the first Monday in August.

The following members were present: Messrs. Browne, White, Cluness, Wegener, Mudgett, L. S. Greenbaum, Wm. Greenbaum, Martin and Humphreys.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

California Jockey Club Kennels' (Emeryville) fox terrier bitch Flirtation (Warren Sage—Creole) to Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl) May 11, 1899

Wm. Russell's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Queen (Sir Reg—Countess Fyfe) to Emit Pfedner's Shasta (Reglov—Empress Juno), May 7, 9, 1899.

SALES.

Verona Kennels sold the collie dog Border Lad (Annandale Baldie—Annandale Pansy) to Al Cooney, May 10, 1899.

Dr. F. C. Gallison sold the Great Dane dog Blinker Murphy (Osceola Bey—Orchard Trilby) to M. J. Fairfield, May 10, 1899.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, agent, sold the bull terrier bitch Luna to W. J. H. White, May 13, 1899.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, agent, sold the fox terrier dog Joe to Mr. C. P. Leichter, May 15, 1899.



Coming Events.

May 20—Seventh Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P.M.
May 21—Seventh Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The fly-casting at Stow lake last Saturday has been made memorable in the annals of rod-wielding for the reason that a world's record in long distance casting has been beaten and a new one is now inscribed on the tablet of casting records. Walter D. Mansfield succeeded in sending out his line the remarkable distance of 131 feet, thus exceeding his own champion mark of 130½ feet made during the club contests last season; this skillful performance was made under unfavorable weather conditions and during the prevalence of a strong westerly wind. H. C. Golcher was second in long distance work, extending his line 112 feet, a mark which he has frequently beaten. Delicacy and lure-casting events were also captured by Mansfield. Henry Skinner in accuracy casting was best man, with a few points to spare. On Sunday wind and weather contributed materially in keeping down scores; the honors in long distance casting went again to Mansfield and Golcher, Everett won in accuracy with the excellent score of 97 per cent., Jas. Turner won the delicacy event and T. W. Brotherton was first in lure-casting. The scores in detail for both days are as follows:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 6—Stow Lake, May 13, 1899. Wind, west. Weather, disagreeable. Judges: W. D. Mansfield and T. W. Brotherton. Referee, H. E. Skinner. Clerk, H. Smyth.

	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Brotherton, T. W.	82	80 8-12	81 4-12	62 6-12
Edwards, G. C.	78	73 8-12	84 6-12	72 7-12
Everett, E.	97	88 4-12	79 4-12	75 10-12
Fulter, C. F.	81	83 4-12	66 6-12	70 10-12
Golcher, H. C.	112	88 4-12	84 6-12	70 10-12
Lovett, A. E.	95	86 4-12	83 6-12	70 10-12
Mansfield, W. D.	131	86 8-12	83 7-12	78 11-12
Mocker, E. A.	81	74 8-12	73 8-12	76 6-12
Muller, H. F.	91	79 4-12	74 8-12	72 6-12
Skinner, H. E.	83	90 4-12	70 4-12	71 8-12
Smyth, H.	92	74 8-12	82 8-12	74 3-12
Vogelsang, A. T.	85			78 5-12

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 6—Stow Lake, May 14, 1899. Wind, every-way. Weather, very disagreeable. Judges: H. F. Muller and F. Dassonville. Referee, A. E. Lovett. Clerk, H. Smyth.

	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Brotherton, T. W.	80	86	61	63 4-12
Dassonville, F.	77	63 8-12		62 2-12
Everett, E.	91	97	74 8-12	73 8-12
Golcher, H. C.	110	90 4-12	81 8-12	73 4-12
Haight, F. M.	72	70 4-12		72 1-12
Huyck, C.	82	79	83 8-12	57 6-12
Klein, C. W.	73	71	67 4-12	66 8-12
"Barlett"	96	85 8-12	85 8-12	75 4-12
Mansfield, W. D.	116	74 8-12	80 8-12	70 10-12
Mocker, E. A.	85	69 4-12	66 8-12	83 10-12
Muller, H. F.	88	66 4-12	78	68 4-12
Reed, F. H.		80	65	63
Smyth, H.	88	78 8-12	81 8-12	67 6-12
Turner, Jas.	63 3-4	86 8-12	83 4-12	70 10-12
"Francis"				78 1-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.

A story published in a morning contemporary recently concerning the enormous quantities of fish destroyed on the banks of Kelsey creek in Lake county, is but a recounting of what has been an annual occurrence in that locality for years past. The fish run up the creek to spawn, coming out of Clear lake every year in such countless numbers that often the fording of the stream in wagons is stopped, the horses taking fright and refusing to cross. Tons of the dead fish are found lining both banks of the creek, the odor created by the decaying fish can well be imagined. During the beginning of the run the Indians gather up immense quantities of them which they prepare for future eating, though this cannot be urged in favor of the fish as an element of food supply for others, as the universal verdict is that they are excessively bony and absolutely valueless as food for white people. The fish is known as the "forked tail," "hard mouth," "jick fish" or "chipall" and is called by the Indians the "hitch" fish. It has a head that is similar to that of the pike family and a body resembling that of a smelt. These fish are so indifferently regarded by the residents of that section that action has been urged proposing that they be taken from the creek on the next annual run and used for fertilizers by the farmers. It is claimed the lake would be benefited as well as cultivated land. The lake would be relieved of a large surplusage of worthless fish and room made for better varieties. The food supply of the better fish would not be materially decreased and they would have a chance to feed on young carp. This would be another benefit as the carp spawn in the lake and not in the

tributary creeks. The Blue Lakes are now comparatively free from carp, thanks to the Salmo mykiss, which are making appreciable inroads on the carp supply. Quite a number of the Salmo mykiss weighing over two and three pounds have recently been caught in Blue Lakes.

An interesting discovery has recently been made by an Italian army officer, Major Michelini, who has been investigating the qualities of bullets and rifles and in certain experiments made it was discovered that fish can be killed by concussion more easily than by the dynamite cartridge. The Italian rifle, which is but .256 inch in diameter, proved very deficient in stopping power at the battle of Adowa. Nevertheless, at short ranges, the very high velocity of the bullet gives rise to a powerful explosive effect. Major Michelini one day fired one of these guns into water at an angle of about 45 degrees. A dead fish almost immediately rose to the surface. On examination no wound was discoverable in the body, the death being due entirely to the hydraulic shock arising from the impact of the bullet with the water. This view is amply confirmed by further experiments, and many fish were killed by the blow of the bullet on the water exactly as if by an explosion of a dynamite shell. The effects of the hydraulic shocks seemed to be sufficient to kill all fish within two feet to two feet six inches of the point of impact.

Special features of the meetings of the Tuna Club of Catalina during the coming season will be the fishing contests which have already been arranged. Medals and cups will be given as prizes. These contests have been held during previous seasons, but in addition to the regular prizes, which have been given heretofore, special inducements will be offered this summer for sportsmen to engage in the contests.

Shad are running up the Sacramento and San Joaquin, a number of good catches have been made. A chance is offered anglers to try them with the fly, a red colored one on a number ten hook has been found effective.

The fly-casting at Stow lake this afternoon and to-morrow forenoon promises to bring out a good attendance of anglers.



Coming Events.

May 21—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
May 21—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 21—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
May 21—Chico Gun Club. Live birds. Chico.
May 21—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
May 21—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 21—28—Autioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Autioch.
May 21—28—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
May 21—28—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
May 21—28—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
May 23—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 28—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
May 28—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
May 28—Harden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
May 28—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
May 29-30—California Inland Target Association. Autioch.
May 30—Stockton Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mineral Baths.
June 2-3-4—State Live Bird shoot. Open to all.
June 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 4—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
June 4—Reilance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge, Alameda.
June 11—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 11—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 26—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. Blue rocks. East Napa.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Wild quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.
The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.
The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1901.
Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, doves, deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipments of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Sea-gulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Entrances for team and individual events will be received


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Neale .....11100101010101110010110-1
Favero.....1100110001111101101010-1
Just .....111111110011001010001-1
Fl nie .....11-110111111110-111000-1
Curley .....100-01000-0110000001011-1
Cooksey .....000011011111100100011000-
Helsler .....0100101000100010001111000-

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Resolved, That this club offer a standing reward of \$20 for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons violating the game laws of this State or county, such award to be paid on the conviction of the accused.

Birds We Shoot.

It has been well said that "Here to-day gone to-morrow" may fairly be called the motto of the delicious woodcock. To-day they may be seen in numbers in a favorite covert, yet to-morrow not a cock may be found within a score of miles. If you know that woodcock are about, lose not an hour if you are wise, but take your gun and go in search of them. They are, in truth, the most evanescent of birds. The flight of this bird during migration must be enormously swift. A well fed woodcock seldom weighs much more than twelve ounces; yet in the year 1896 the keeper of the lighthouse upon the Hill of Howth, in Ireland, found a pane of glass, more than three-eighths of an inch thick, broken by one of these birds, which, attracted by the strong light, had flown straight against the pane. The unfortunate bird struck with such violence that its bill, head, breastbone and both wings were all found to be completely smashed. Woodcock feed almost solely at night, and in consequence lie up closely during the day in those snug harbours, in warm and sheltered woodland, to which they are so partial. Their food consists almost entirely of worms, larvae, small water and mud insects, beetles and the like. They have inordinate appetites, and with their long bills bore countless holes in search of food in the soft places to which they repair. The digestive process of this bird is extraordinarily rapid. A tame woodcock, which had breakfasted in the morning upon half a flower-pot full of worms, was found the same afternoon with its stomach perfectly empty, while the viscera contained no perceptible trace of its ample breakfast.—Exchange.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION MONTANA

WINNER OF THE CARTERATE
HANDICAP AND THE SUBUR-
BAN OF 1892.

By Ban Fox winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and Champion Stallion Stakes and the best two-year-old of his year, dam Imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, sire of the dam of Common, winner of the Derby, St Leger and 2000 Guineas in 1891.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899 AT THE PLACE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THREE MILES WEST OF CONEJO, AND FIFTEEN DUE SOUTH OF FRESNO ON ELM AVENUE.

MONTANA is a handsome bay horse. He was foaled in 1888, and stands about 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. He is a model of perfect symmetry in conformation and shows his great breeding in every particular. He was bred by J. B. Haggin, and during his career on the turf his winnings amounted to \$58,650. His dam, imp. Queen, was a good race mare by Scottish Chief, who is considered one of the greatest sires of broodmares in England who are prized so highly that it is very difficult to purchase them at any price. Montana is one of the best bred thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast, besides being a great individual, and anyone desiring to get race horses possessing gameness and speed cannot do better than to breed to him.

Terms \$30 for the Season - Feb. 15th to June 1st.

Usual return privileges if the horse is in the same hands. All bills due at time of service and must be paid before removal of mare. Send for tabulated pedigree. For particulars call or address
MARCUS DALY, Owner. OSCAR DUKE, Conejo, Cal.

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE. McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.
A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4,	Sire of
Zombro.....	2:11
Jenny Mac (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12 1/2
You Bet (3).....	2:12 1/2
McZeus.....	2:13
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
Osito.....	2:14 3/4
Mamie Riley.....	2:16
Mabel McKinney.....	2:17
Casco.....	2:24 1/4
Sir Credit.....	2:25
Sola.....	2:25 3/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899

At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track
OAKLAND - - - - - CALIF.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.

(With Usual Return Privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DURFEE,
917 Peralta St., Oakland, Cal

Prince Almont, p, Rec. 2:13 1/4

(Made as a four-year-old in fourth heat of a race.)

Height, 16.1 1/2 Weight, 1160. Color, Mahogany Bay. Handsome, perfectly sound and gentle, and much faster than his record.

TERMS FOR SEASON \$30.

OAKNUT—RECORD TO HIGH WHEEL SULKY 2:24 1-2.
Height, 16 hands. Weight, 1240 lbs. Color, Chestnut.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$25

For pedigrees and further information address J. B. NIGHTINGALE,
Cordelia, Solano, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR REC. 2:16 3-4. SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1/2, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A (No. 1679). GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

Sire of	
Phoebe Wilkes.....	2:08 1/2
Tommy Mc.....	2:11 1/4
New Era.....	2:13
Salville.....	2:17 1/2
Rocker.....	2:18 1/4
Arlene Wilkes.....	2:11 1/4
Aeroplane.....	2:16 1/4
Grand George.....	2:18
J. F. Hanson.....	2:19 1/2
And 19 others better than 2:30, and 5 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.	

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps. 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$4 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races

1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times

WON
\$7 500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07 1/2 (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams), second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princes, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3/4. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD 2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Rare Rd 2:16 1/4

Is the Sire of

Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....	2:12
J. A. McKerron (2).....	2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3).....	2:12 1-4
Claudius (3).....	2:26 1-2
Claudius (4).....	2:13 1-2
Irrington Belle (2).....	2:24 1-4
Irrington Belle (3).....	2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4).....	2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4).....	2:25
Fred Wilkes.....	2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr.....	2:21
W. B. Bradbury filly Tr.....	2:23
George E. Trial.....	2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three-year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine gaited trotters as ever were seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes. For further particulars apply to, or address,

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm,
Irrington, Alameda Co., Cal

BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.

DIABLO, 2:09 1/4,

By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Alcantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.

Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of

Hijo del Diablo.....	2:11 1/4
Diawood.....	2:14 1/2
Inferno.....	2:15
Dialation (trial).....	2:13 1/4
El Diablo (trial).....	2:18
Verona (trial).....	2:21

All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.

Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

TERMS \$40 the Season

Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25 3/4, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

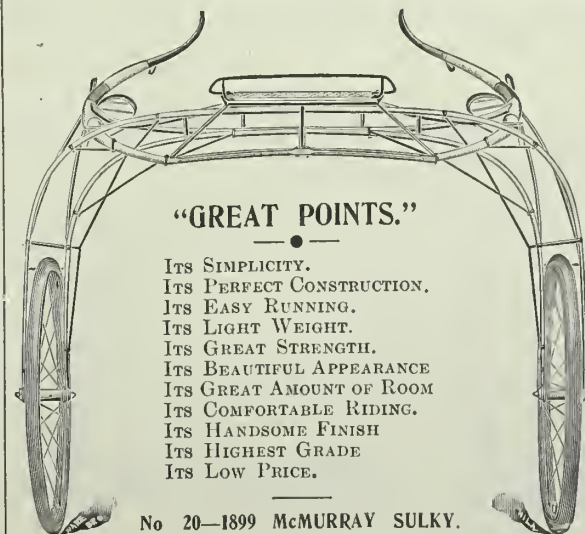
The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal

THE NEW UP-TO-DATE 1899 McMURRAY A Record Breaker SULKY . . .



The increasing popularity of the "McMURRAY" SULKY is evidence that they fill the bill with turfmen. 32 years of continuous success in the manufacture of Track Vehicles surely demonstrates the fact that we are the LEADERS in our line. If you are in the market for a Sulky be sure to investigate the merits of the McMurray before buying.

Have a few 1898 Sulkies on hand which we will close out at a reduced figure.

Remember we furnish wheels and attachments for old style Sulkies. Will fit any make. New Sulky Catalogue for the asking.

THE M'MURRAY SULKY CO.,
MARION, OHIO.

No 20—1899 McMURRAY SULKY.

Ask About Our \$40.00 Sulky. It is a Wonder.

SPLENDID PASTURAGE.

BRENTWOOD FARM, near Antioch, Contra Costa Co., Cal

Horses are shipped from Morshead's Stable, No. 20 Clay Street, San Francisco, to Antioch and led from Antioch to the Farm by Competent men.

ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired
CLIMATE mild winter and summer SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES
FINEST OF PADDOCKS for STALLIONS.

For rates apply H. DUTARD, Owner.

125-127-129 DAVIS STREET (Telephone Front 33) SAN FRANCISCO
Or to FRANK NUGENT, Manager, Antioch, Cal. Telephone Main 3, Brentwood.

THE FARM.

The Shorthorn Breed.

Mr. William Warfield, the veteran Shorthorn breeder of Kentucky, said recently in an address before the Breeders Association:

"I have seen a great deal of the various breeds of cattle in my long experience as a breeder. I have been through several periods of profound depression; I have seen time and again well directed efforts made by other breeds, to supplant the Shorthorn. I gladly admit the special excellence of not a few breeds, but I have never seen any other breed that is at once so well balanced, so remarkable for special excellencies and so deeply fixed in its characteristics as a breed. I especially delight in the quality of the Shorthorn, its true fineness, its lightness of bone, minimum of oil, good hair and hide, and its perfect docility and ease in handling. And these are the quantities most needed in a general purpose cow for the farm, whether the herd be large or small. It may be, that broadly speaking, the milking qualities of the Shorthorn have not been kept up to the old time standard, yet it is not difficult to find Shorthorns of superior milking qualities. And the farmer who wants milk and calves can do far better with the Shorthorn than with any other breed, this, of course, provided he makes intelligent selection. Without intelligent selection no man can breed any kind of stock successfully. I believe a better day is dawning upon American agriculture. If the farmer could be made to realize how much more steady the profit is in meat and milk, than it is in corn and wheat; how much better corn pays in cattle than on the ears, the day would come yet sooner, and with a brighter morning. With the better day not only will market cattle become more profitable, but fine stock will regain much of the value they lost twenty years ago and have so slowly recovered. As I look at my own herd, and think how many years of loving care from my father and me have gone into history, I have no regret except that in our country the labor of those who seek the welfare of our land in peaceful and industrial pursuits is so little appreciated. This little herd, in the more than 70 years of its history, has spread about it an influence for good that has not been unappreciated by fellow breeders, but which has, nevertheless, failed to be recognized in any large way. But such is the universal story of services in the useful but inconspicuous field of agriculture. But I feel no regret that I have spent a long life in devotion to a definite purpose, that purpose being to make the utmost contribution in my power to the development of the live stock of America. And I am sure that I could not have made a better choice of my principal instrument than the noble breed of Shorthorn cattle."

Profit in Sheep.

William Wallace, of Missouri, gives his experience in sheep raising on the farm to American Sheep Breeder as follows:

"Allow me to give my experience in sheep raising in a small way during the last eight years. In the spring of 1891 I bought five common ewes for \$29.85, and from this little start my day book shows the following sales of wool: May, 1891 31½ pounds of wool at 22 cents per pound, \$6.93; June, 1892, 72 pounds at 20 cents per pound, \$14.40; May, 1893, 108½ pounds at 18 cents per pound, \$19.53; May, 1894, 144½ pounds at 13 cents per pound, \$18.30; May, 1895, 245½ pounds at 12½ cents per pound, \$31.81; May, 1896, 321 pounds at 11 cents per pound, \$35.30; May, 1897, 404½ pounds at 14 cents per pound, \$56.63; July, 1898, 541½ pounds at 19 cents per pound, \$102.69. Total wool sales \$385.91. From this modest start I have sold 75 head of sheep and lambs—mostly sheep—for \$272.80 and now have on hand 71 head of high grade Cotswolds worth at current prices, \$350. This added to the sale of sheep and wool, gives a grand total of \$1008.71. During this period I have paid out \$50 for four thoroughbred rams and \$11.25 for shearing making a total cash outlay of \$61.95. This amount deducted from cash receipts leaves a balance of \$946.76 for profit, feed and labor. I have during this time lost eleven head of sheep from disease and two killed by dogs."

Jas. McNab, of the firm of McNab & Smith draymen of San Francisco, spent several days in Livermore valley last week looking for draught horses; but succeeded in securing only about half a dozen, some of which were a little too light to suit him. Mr. McNab stands ready to pay a good price for any horse weighing over 1650 pounds.

Good horses are in demand and hardly a day passes by without a horse buyer being in town, says the Gonzales Tribune.

The Cost of Fattening.

It is a very easy matter to take a half-starved or a young animal and make it gain in weight very rapidly by liberal feeding; but the amount the animal gains when in this condition is no criterion as to how much fat a given ration will produce in a day or week. In the first few months the steer will gain so rapidly that every pound of feed given will pay a big profit. Then comes a time when the appetite of the animal seems to stop, and the fat-making process halts. It is not strange that many would consider something wrong with the animal and begin to dose it with medicine. The fact is that it is in the first few months that the animals gain most of their weight; then it takes longer and more labor to make more fat. Every succeeding pound comes slower and costs more. The question is to know just when to stop. When the animal has reached the point where it is a losing investment to feed further for fat. There certainly is a point beyond which it will not pay to feed for fat. The cost of the food for each additional pound will be greater than the value of the fat.

Recent experiments have been made which help to show the relative gain of steers on a given ration at different periods of their lives. Thus during the first two months it requires a ton of food under 800 pounds to lay on 100 pounds of weight. During the next month it requires a ten per cent. increase of the food to make the same amount of gain. The fourth month shows a still slower gain, and to make the same gain in weight the grain must be increased 15 per cent. and in the next month the increase must be nearly 25 per cent. In the following month and a half the food has to be increased to 37 per cent.

Here we have the steady decline in fat-producing power until the amount of grain fed must get so large that it would be a waste of time to attempt to fatten further. Up to a thousand pounds the steer can be fattened to a profit, but after that the process is doubtful with some and certain enough in others. A good deal depends upon the animal.

The Breeders' Gazette says: The high price at which the Colorado fed lambs are now selling awakens the usual curiosity to know why lambs of such unimproved type outsell those of more approved mutton form fed on the farm. The explanation lies largely in the fact that the Colorados kill out better on account of their great shrink in the long shipment. It is merely the same situation that has been reflected for years in the range cattle shipped directly from the ranches. Another reason for the popularity of the Colorados is their light weight, a weight adapted to small markets where they cut for a little hand-to-mouth trade from small families that live in flats or a few rooms and do light housekeeping. Big chops and joints are not wanted by such householders; they want small legs and shoulders and do not want the waste found on ripened heavy sheep. In other words, they either do not know good mutton, or else cannot afford it—probably a little of both. The time is coming, however, when only the poorer classes will be content with light, thin mutton.

The selling of eight hundred ewes by Joe Coleman this week at four dollars per head in one sense of the word indicates the price for the time being, says the Lakeview Register. It has also been said that Lee Thomas, who has a select bunch of 500 head, has been offered \$5.25. There seems to be no tendency toward a fall in prices, but on the contrary a rise is predicted. Large owners are holding at \$4 and are so confident that the price will be paid that none seem anxious to discuss a smaller figure. Goose Lake valley and its surroundings will be this summer a sort of harbor of refuge for no less than fifty thousand head of sheep.

Mr. R. P. Lathrop, manager of the Farmers Hay Company of Hollister, has just completed a thorough tour of San Benito county. From a close inspection he figures that the hay crop of the county the present season will approximate thirty thousand tons. As he is an expert in such matters his judgment can be put down as correct.

The Glendenning Brothers of Scott valley, have sold their stock cattle to Fritz Young of Etna, for \$21 a head, the band numbering 300. They have been selling their beef stock gradually at better prices to buyers desiring them.

The Hollister Free Lance quotes hay in Hollister at the following figures: Parley, \$6 to \$8.50; wheat, \$8 to \$10; oat, \$3 to \$9; wheat and oat, \$9.50; alfalfa, \$4 to \$5.

We often see statements in farm papers that the manure from a cow per year is worth nearly or quite as much as her dairy product when made into butter. But it must be a very poor cow, indeed, or one fed extravagantly, of which this can be said. Much of the manure of a cow that is at pasture is scattered in the fields, and as it ferments it is wasted in the air, doing very little good to the land whereon it falls. Instead of its being worth \$40 to \$45 a year, \$20 would be a liberal estimate for it. In most cases the addition of \$5 worth of phosphate, and the same of potash, would more than double its effective value. This, however, will not be needed where the cow, in addition to her other feed, has had grain or meal that is rich in both nitrogenous and mineral plant food.

Shippers of live stock to the Chicago market have won their case against the railroads in the famous \$2 a car terminal charge. Judge Kohlsaat, of the United States Circuit Court, has decided that the levy of \$2 on every car of live stock delivered at the yards by the roads entering the city from the west is an unreasonable one and has granted the government's prayer for an injunction to restrain the transportation companies from collecting it. The enjoining order was issued on a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the tax is too high. The railroad companies will be given thirty days in which to answer the decision or appeal the case to the next tribunal.

Stockmen and others who have recently come through the ranges across the mountains and along the upper coast of Santa Barbara county state that the green feed is so plentiful that much of it will waste unless outside stockmen come to share it. In ten years the growth has not been so rich, and never in the history of the county were the stockmen at such a loss to take advantage of nature's bounty. In great fields, where there is feed for 1000 cattle, fifty are grazing; and there is a single tract of 10,000 acres on Hollister ranch, covered with the finest alfalfa and not one head of stock to eat it.

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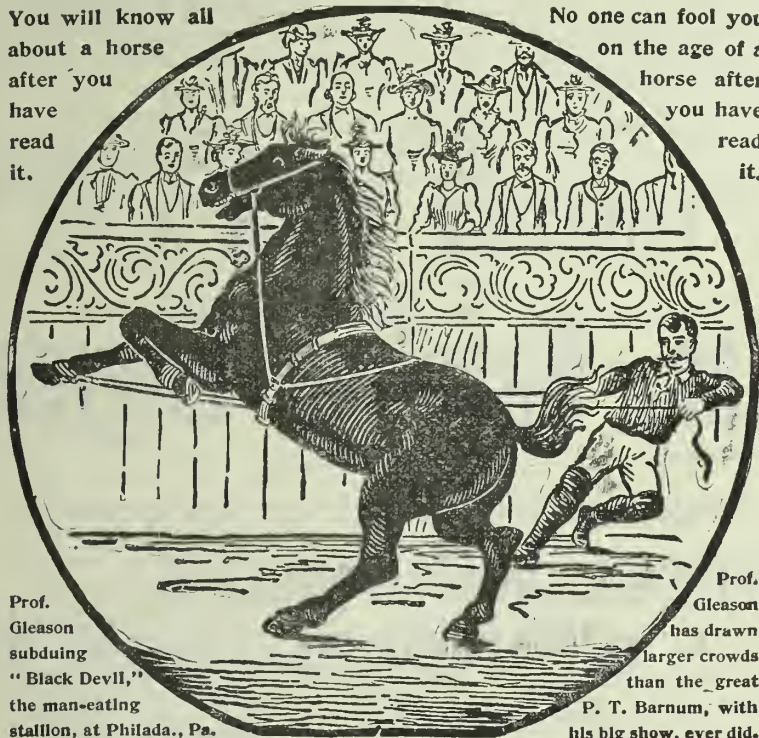
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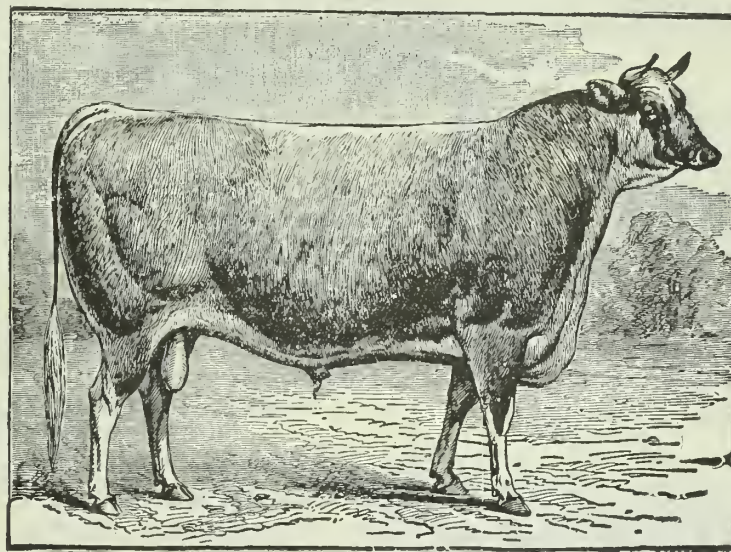
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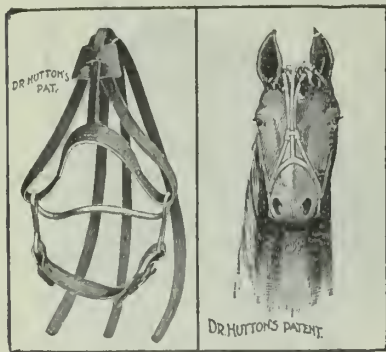
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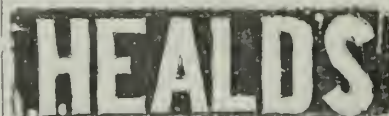
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No. 4. Green Class Pacing (Horses without records) **\$1000**

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ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT., payable as follows: 1 per cent. (or \$10) to accompany nomination, no further payment until the first day of the meeting. Unless the nominator desires to declare out, which he may do on July 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 1 per cent. Or he may declare out on August 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 2 per cent. Or he may declare out on September 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 3 per cent., the remaining 4 per cent. on all nominations not declared out on the dates named, will be due on the first day of the meeting.

An additional 5 per cent. deducted from money winners. Nominators may by a payment of 2 per cent. additional on or before the first day of the meeting substitute a horse for the one originally named and not previously declared out, provided said substituted horse was eligible to said class when stakes close June 1st, 1899.

Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee, but must notify the Association on or before September 1st, which horse will start, and in no case can both horses so named in one entry start in the same race.

For conditions and entry blanks send to

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 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Mile Heats—Two in Three—National Association Rules to Govern.

THE KENTUCKY MATRON STAKE, Foals of 1896, (Closed).....**\$10,000**
 A payment of \$35 00, June 1, will keep good eligibles until thirty days before the meeting.

No. 1. THE DOUGLAS, 2:12 Trotters (horses to be named Sept. 9).....**\$5000**
 Entrance—\$62 50 May 20; \$62 50 July 1; \$62 50 September 1; \$62 50 evening before race.
 Three to fill. Two to start. Nominations transferable any time before September 9.

No. 2. THE FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP, Trotting Stallions.....**\$3000**
 Entrance—\$37 50 May 20; \$37 50 July 1; \$37 50 September 1; \$37 50 evening before race.
 Three to fill. Two to start.

No. 3. THE COMMERCIAL CLUB, 2:08 Pacers.....**\$2000**

No. 4. THE FALLS CITY, 2:15 Trotters.....**\$2000**

No. 5. THE LOUISVILLE, 2:20 Trotters.....**\$2000**

No. 6. THE SEELBACK, 2:18 Pacers.....**\$2000**

Entrance—\$25 00 May 20; \$25 00 July 1; \$25 00 September 1; \$25 00 evening before race.
 Three to fill. Two to start.

No. 7. THE PREPARATION, Two-year-old Trotters.....**\$1000**

No. 8. THE KLATAWA, 2:30 Three-year-old Pacers.....**\$1000**

Entrance—\$15 00 May 20; \$10 00 July 1; \$15 00 September 1; \$10 00 evening before race.
 Three to fill. Two to start.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Five per cent. entrance, payable as above mentioned, and five per cent. additional for each money winner; but no entry liable for more than amount paid or contracted for. Events divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Mile heats, two-in-three. National Association Rules to govern. No rights reserved, except to reject any entry we do not want.

Entries to close Saturday, May 20, with

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIV. No. 21.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

By the way the \$1000 purses are being announced in California, some of the trainers who went East will be wishing they had stayed at home. First the Breeders hung up \$17,500 in purses, then Los Angeles announced four early closing events of \$1000 each with \$20,000 worth to close later on, and now the Golden Gate Fair Association is to the front with \$17,700, nearly all of which is in purses of \$1000 or over. The State Fair will certainly do as well and so it is clear that there will be at the very least calculation six weeks of racing by associations that will give \$1000 purses. But this is not all the harness racing there is to be in California this year. Red Bluff Chico and Willows will certainly give meetings in the northern part of the State, Stockton, San Jose, Salinas and Fresno, of the central part of California, will hold meetings and hang up liberal purses, while Santa Ana, Hueneme and other points in the south will supplement Los Angeles with good fairs and excellent racing programs. California is to be decidedly in it this year and the owner of good trotters and pacers can make money by campaigning them in the State.

Superintendent Frank W. Covey reached home early this week from Cleveland. He was more than pleased with the result of the sale of Palo Alto youngsters, and said his only mistake was in taking too many two year olds. Made horses is what the Easterners want and they are ready to pay for good ones. A good green horse that is sound and all right will bring from \$2000 to \$3000 if he can show a mile in 2:17 or thereabout and is a good road horse. Mr. Covey was particularly well pleased with the way the young Altivos sold. One three-year old and two two-year-olds by this full brother to Palo Alto 2:03¾, brought \$5470, an average of \$1823.33¾. This large average for the get of an untried stallion is certainly a great recognition of the blood of Electioneer and Dame Winnie, a strong argument in favor of the methods of breeding used by the late Hon. Leland Stanford and still carried on at Palo Alto. Norace, the green gelding by Norris belonging to James Maguire, was sold for \$2000. He showed a half in 1:06 before leaving home but got completely off just before the sale and could not show well. There were several of the California horses that were not well when offered and but for this would have brought more money.

Azote 2:04¾, the champion trotting gelding brought \$2900 at the Fasig-Tipton sale and went to the nod of the owner of Star Pointer 1:59¼. He will be used as a road horse and no better one than the old champion will be driven in Cleveland. A timid woman would hold the reins over him in confidence after driving him a time or two. He doesn't pull a pound and will jog at a dog trot or speed a 2:10 clip as he is asked and make no fuss at either way of going. Had it been certain to the Eastern buyers that his legs would stand fast road work ten thousand dollars would not have stopped the bidding. They say Pa Hamlin expects to knock the old fellow's record out this year with The Abbot. He may, but the chances are he will not. I hope he succeeds, not that I would like to see the crown taken from any old hero, but because I wish to see the white plume of championship set a little higher each year. The 1:59¼ of Star Pointer has not prevented breeders

trying to raise a pacer that can equal or beat it, and the two-minute trotter, when he comes, will not cause breeders of the trotter to stop and say: "This is the highest point of the trotter's greatness." The two-minute trotter will simply cause the 1:58 horse to be sought after.

Advertiser goes back to Stony Ford from whence twenty years ago his great sire Electioneer came to make a name and fame for Palo Alto Stock Farm. Gen. B. F. Tracy was his purchaser and though he secured the sire of the champion yearling for the comparatively small sum of \$2600, the Palo Alto folks are more pleased to see the horse go into such hands at that price than to sell for more money to some one who would give him no opportunity. Gen. Tracy will certainly breed him to some choice mares, and when sufficient time has elapsed for this progeny to enter the training stables, Advertiser's name is sure to be often seen in the list of winning sires.

One great disappointment of the sale was the sale of Eclectic full brother to Arion 2:07¾, for the insignificant sum of \$125. The cause of this was the fact that Eclectic has been heralded far and near as a failure. Few horses have had more opportunities to be a failure than he. Buried on a farm where training and breeding had been stopped for years, given no chance to be mated with suitable mares, his offspring neither worked nor sold to parties who would train them, is it any wonder that his get have failed to get records. They could not, even though they were all possessed of two minute speed. We understand that Eclectic has passed into good hands and he will be given a chance. If, four years from now, his colts do not show something, I will then admit that Eclectic is a failure. Until then I will not condemn him on his past record.

One of the best horses on the Cleveland track is Whips Jr., son of Whips and Marion 2:26¾, by Piedmont. This chestnut colt is now four years old and could not be purchased for a sum well up in the thousands. He is one of the fastest young horses ever driven on the Cleveland track and is a perfect gaited trotter. Whips Jr. only brought a little over a hundred dollars at the Palo Alto sale last year, and he is living evidence that astute horsemen do not always know a good thing when they see it.

W. G. Durfee left Los Angeles last week for Colorado Springs, where a meeting is to be held prior to the Denver meeting. He has a good string of horses and if they keep in good shape he ought to be able to win his share of the money. While the son is trying his luck across the mountains this year, his father, C. A. Durfee, will be holding up the reputation of the family here in California. He is now working several trotters and pacers at the Meek track near Haywards. Besides several young McKinnies he has Harvey Mc 2:14¾, by that horse and the chances are that he will give this handsome black pacer a mark better than 2:10 this year. He has Galette 2:12¾, and though she has not yet been given any fast miles, Durfee has her going as straight and steady as a clock while trotting slow. If he can prevent her from hitching as she used to, look out for a faster record for this daughter of Judd Wilkes. Roan Wilkes, the fast son of Raymond, and Miss Jessie 2:14, by Gossiper, will also be raced this year. The mare now has the surviving member of a pair of twins

by McKinney at foot, but she will be ready for the fall events and if she is as good as she was last year 2:10 will not stop her.

One of the most difficult things in the way of holding high class fairs is the effort often made to get along with a cheap Secretary. To properly attend to the correspondence and other business required in the proper conduct of an annual fair and race meeting requires more time than the average association seems willing to pay for. District boards seem slow to realize the fact that a real live secretary, who does his whole duty to an agricultural association, is worthy of his hire. No man can do it on a salary of less than \$600 per year even in a small district, and when the proper man is found \$1000 a year is little enough to pay him for his work. Any district association in California that has fair grounds and a race track in a town of 4000 population or over can afford to pay a good secretary a thousand dollars a year to look after its business. There is not a day but he will have letters to answer and by keeping in touch with the horse owners and breeders throughout the country he can increase the entry list to the races and the stock exhibits so that the extra entrance fees will more than pay his salary, and thereby make money for the association. I hope some of our district boards that are now organizing will make an effort in this line and put themselves in the way of making money by engaging a first class Secretary and paying sufficient salary to enable him to do his work properly.

The McKinney yearling sold at the Crabb sale at Napa Thursday brought but \$55, but he had a severe injury on his hock that was received while being shipped to the sale. While it is thought the injury will not be permanent it had the appearance of being serious and was enough to stop bidders. Chas. Newman of this city took a chance at the colt, however, and I hope he will get a record breaker out of him. The youngster is the only gray McKinney I ever heard of and is a splendid looking colt according to those who have looked him over. His dam Biddy Toole, by A. W. Richmond was a good one in her day and could "June" some on the roads as well as on the track. She has trotted miles below 2:30 more than once.

I heard the other day that Miss Logan 2:07½ had met with an accident and might not go East this year. I hope it is nothing serious as this mare ought to beat her mark this season. She was just getting to her speed when the season closed last year.

Caiman Not in the Derby.

A correspondent calls attention to the fact that Hidalgo's prediction as to Caiman's chances in the English Derby are for naught as Caiman was not entered for that great event.

In the Fasig Sale Catalogue, preceding their consignment, Miller & Sibley state that they will discontinue breeding horses, and will hereafter maintain only a racing stable. Their stallions will be sold in the fall.

The three-year-old bay filly Narion, by Arion—Nancy Hanks is eligible to start in the New England \$10,000 Futurity, and is likely to do so if the reports of the speed she is showing are correct.

COL. JOHN G. TAYLOR says that J. B. D. will trot the fastest mile of any horse in the United States in 1899.

Big Gaited Colts—The Brush System.

Joe Thayer, of Lexington, Ky., is the only trainer in the world who has taught three two-year old colts to trot in 2:15. The three were Rex Americus, Larabie and Boreal. Mr. Thayer drove them all public miles in 2:15 and a fraction, and sold them for long prices. Thayer knows every colt that is trained in the blue grass belt, and when he sees one that he likes he buys him and gives him an education. He has had marvellous success in selecting green colts to train, and besides those named he has probably picked out and developed more good green ones than any other trainer in America, says Yarrum in the Horse Review.

In talking with Mr. Thayer about his methods of selecting and training colts the other day, he said to me: "I like big gaited colts for colt trotters, and I never select a trappy colt. Lots of trainers like that sort, but I do not. I even like one to dwell a little in his gait when taking his first lessons. It takes quite a little work to teach one of that sort to pick up his feet right, but when one of them does learn to pick up his feet with a round, snappy stroke, he has stride enough to go fast. Most of the good colts I have handled were open gaited colts on the start, and afterwards learned to go with their feet lined up.

"I do not believe in the brush system of training colts; that is, I do not believe in brushing colts short distances, and then turning them around and brushing them back again, or in pulling them up after every burst of speed. I think that system makes quitters and bad gaited horses. I can't keep a colt good gaited and train him that way. All my good ones were trained on the mile upon mile system.

"A great many colts, and, in fact, a majority of the best of them, have no established gait when they are learning to trot. They will shift their feet around and strut, or sprawl, or shorten up their gaits every once in a while, and while I drive my colts miles I seldom ask them to step fast except when they strike a gait that suits me, and that is generally only a short distance in each mile.

"Most colts change their way of going quite a little as they learn to go fast. Trevillian 2:08½, never had an established way of going until he was five years old. He could trot very fast as a two and three year-old, but he had two or three ways of doing it, and would never settle into a regular stride and keep it up all the way. I had to keep at him all the while to keep him going. I used to talk to him and shift the bit through his mouth, and often kept him going by punching him on the root of his tail with my fist.

"I believe in toe weights and even long toes in some cases. I use toe weights on many colts that trot square and fast naturally without shoes. I trained Rex Americus on the start without toe weights, and he was as pretty a gaited trotter as you ever saw, but I tried a three ounce weight on him one day, and it improved his speed several seconds, and he always wore them afterwards."

"Don't most all trotting colts scalp and speedy cut more or less when they are learning to trot?" I asked.

"Yes," replied Mr. Thayer, "many of the best ones I ever handled did. But I could almost always correct the fault by shoeing, and I think I use scalpers and speedy cut hoots less than the average trainer. In shoeing a colt that scalps or speedy cuts, I am always careful to dress the outside edge of his front shoe off smooth and round, from the centre of the toe to the heel. The average smith will leave the edge of a horse's shoe sharp unless you tell him to smooth them up, and in giving my instructions to a smith I always make it a point to caution the smith against doing so.

"I have stopped many colts from scalping with light toe weights, and I have had excellent success with square toed shoes. I have used square toed shoes on trotters that were inclined to hit themselves behind for many years. As a rule, I only use a square toed shoe in front, but I have also shod a number of hard hitting colts that way behind with excellent results. A square toe behind will most always improve the gait of a colt that carries his hind feet too far behind.

"When I get hold of a right good colt, I do not like to keep him in training over one track too long. A colt that has a change of tracks every little while has a big advantage over one that does not. When they are trained on one track until they learn to know every post on each side of it, their work is bound to become more or less monotonous, and they do not learn as fast as they should.

"I have two or three good colts in my string this year—among them Simrock, a three-year-old entered in the Horse Review Futurity, that is to be trotted at Duquesne, and The Tramp, a two-year-old; by Jay Bird, that is eligible to the Kentucky Futurity, and, by the way, he is the best colt that I ever owned, and I refused \$3000 for him the other day. Now, I am not going to campaign any aged horse this year, but I think too much of these colts to keep them in training over the Lexington track until the week of their races, so I have planned to ship them out West and train them a short time over three or four of the best tracks in the country."

Ben Kenney is another successful Kentucky trainer who has very little use for the brush system of training trotters. He does not live in Kentucky now, but there is where he learned his trade. Just at present Kenney is driving for Henry Schulback, of Wheeling, W. Va. He was up to the Splan-Newgas sale last week to pick up a good horse or two for his employer, and I succeeded in inducing him to divulge a few secrets about training colts that might interest my readers.

It was Ben Kenney that gave Nany Hanks her early education, and since her day he has developed hundreds of good trotters and pacers, including a majority of the crack trotters that have been bred at Marcus Daly's farm, and, in fact, Mr. Kenney is generally considered the equal of any trainer in America. Kenney drives his colts miles up at two thirds speed, and steps them as fast as they will go the last end of the route, as a general thing, although he always teaches them to speed through any quarter of the mile they are asked to.

"The greatest colts I have developed," said Kenney, "were all double gaited on the start, and I sometimes think that double gaited colts are the only ones worth handling. I have often trained two brothers or sisters when one would be double gaited and the other would not, and in every such instance the double gaited one would turn out to be much the best horse. Hanks could pace faster than she could trot, and when I was breaking her I once let her pace a quarter in 35 seconds, just to see how much natural speed she had at that gait. I trained a colt by Robert McGregor, out of the dam of Hanks, that was not double gaited, and I could not teach it to trot fast enough to be called a trotter.

"You know John Nolan, as a colt, could pace faster than he could trot. Well, I trained his brother, a year older, who was a better individual than Nolan, but not double-gaited, and he could not trot fast enough to get to the races. I like a colt that needs a little weight to square him away on the start. What do I do with colts that speedy-cut and scalp? Well, I put toe weights on them or square their toes in front and then lower the inside of their hind feet. I think most any trotter that hits his hind pasterns will go better after his hind feet are lowered a little on the inside. I have fixed lots of them that way and rolled the inside of their hind shoes to boot. I had to shoe Limerick and several other prodigals that way, and I never used a side strap or a gaiting pole on a trotter in a race in my life.

"By lowering one foot on the inside [and the other on the outside] I have squared up several horses that could not trot without gaiting poles before I fixed them. Last year a friend of mine got into trouble with one of the fastest trotters on the turf. The horse got to carrying his head to the left, and his near hind foot too far in under his body, and in consequence he had to wear a gaiting pole on his right side to keep himself straight when he raced. I told his driver that I thought I could straighten the horse up if he would let me shoe him, and he gave me permission to try. I took him to the shop and had the shoer take his left hind foot down a quarter of an inch on the inside and his left hind foot down almost as much on the outside. It balanced him up at once, just as I thought it would, and he never wore a pole afterwards.

In speaking of the peculiarities of the colt Limerick, Mr. Kenney told me that he cured him of the annoying habit of throwing his nose out and shaking his head by simply trimming all the long hairs out of his nostrils. The wind blew the hairs back in his nose, and tickled him so that he could not keep his head still. Kenney said that he believed that long hairs in the nose was just what caused so many horses to shake their heads when trotting against the wind. It is a new one on me, but it looks sensible, and is worth remembering.

It would seem from the above that although Trainer Kenney is not in favor of the brush system for developing speed, he practises it in a modified form. Although he works the full mile, he brushes the candidate for turf honors a short distance in some quarter of it. Mr. Marvin, who has had remarkable success in developing the speed of youngsters, advises brushing them about an eighth of a mile at top speed, then pulling them up, turning them around and walking them back beyond the starting point, and repeating the lesson, using care not to give the youngster too much work. With such capable trainers as Marvin, Thayer and Kenney, any system which suits them best is sure to produce the desired results.

Village Farm Sale.

The Village Farm sale of trotting bred horses held May 12th, at Buffalo, New York, proved a great success. Horses ready for the track sold best. Following are some of the best prices: Vice Regent, by Mambrino King; John Benstead, Buffalo, N. Y., \$500. Gerald Rex, by Rex Americus; Oliver Cabanna, Jr., Buffalo, \$590. Conan Doyle, by Heir at Law; John Adams, Newcastle, Pa., \$535. Silvia Chimes, by Chimes, and bay colt by Dare Devil 2:09½; Mrs. A. M. Peacock, Westfield, N. Y., \$500. His Excellency, b. g., by Mambrino King, and Annoying, b. g., by King Chimes; J. M. Byers, Buffalo, \$325. Fitz Royal, 4 years, 2:13½, by Prince Regent, dam Barbara; Charles Olcott, Jewettville, \$500. Altanny and Falmont, bay mares, by Almont Jr.; Thomas Breslin, Waterford, N. Y., \$500. Lucretia Chimes, blk m 6 years, by Chimes—Lucretia 2:20; Mrs. A. M. Peacock \$1000. Estabella, dam of Heir at Law 2:05½, etc., and ch. c. The News, by Dare Devil 2:09; J. Ambrose Butler, Buffalo, \$4600. Ethiopia, h. g. 5 years, by Mambrino King—Eudora, dam of Zenobia 2:22; Frank Sidway, Buffalo, \$500. The Priest, b. g. 5 years, by Chimes—Irm, by Almont Jr.; A. L. Thorn, Philadelphia, Pa., \$600. Sixty-six 2:15½, h. g., by Chimes—Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing; McNamara & Wells, Baldwinville, N. Y., \$575. Lord Thomas, h. h., by Mambrino King—Aileen T., by Almont Jr.; J. Hay & Son, \$500. King's Advocate, blk g. 6 years, by Mambrino King—Ada, by Almont Jr.; John Flannigan, Rochester, N. Y., \$900. Jean King, b. m., by Mambrino King—Mary Weston, by Mohican; G. M. Webb, Buffalo, N. Y., \$750.

Alex. Button's Fast Daughter.

At Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, on Saturday, May 9th, the well known horseman, James Quinn, turned the tables on those who have been saying that his mare Violin was not fast enough to win races. He drove her in a return match against Directress, a daughter of Director, and beat the roan mare way off, equalling the Island record of 2:16 made by Irish Lassie last year. This is fast time for that track, and Violin is now in the free-for-all class at the Islands. There was a large crowd in attendance at this race, and they were rewarded by seeing as fast a mile as was ever paced over the track. A few weeks previous Directress had defeated Violin, but Mr. Quinn was so confident his mare could defeat the roan when right that he made a return match for \$200 a side with the owner of Directress. The result showed that his measure of his mare's ability had not been a faulty one, as she won handily in two straight heats.

In the first heat the two mares were sent away at the second score. Violin had the pole and she was allowed to go right out in front. At the half, which was reached in 1:06½, Violin was some eight or ten lengths ahead of Directress, and Jack Gibson who was driving Directress saw that he was hopelessly beaten. Violin kept up her speed until within a hundred yards of the wire when she was pulled up and jogged in in 2:16. Directress was not distanced.

The second heat was won by Violin still easier, as Mr. Quinn rated his mare and kept her well in hand throughout the mile. She led to the half by two lengths, but here she made a break and was passed by Directress. The break was not a bad one, however, and Quinn quickly brought her to her gait and passed Directress as though she was standing still. The whip was plied to Directress, but she did not have the speed and Violin came in an easy winner by seventy yards in 2:24.

On June 11th, which is the date of the big annual race meeting at Honolulu, Violin will probably start against the crackjack pacers of the Island, viz.: Irish Lassie 2:16, Wela Ka Ha (Our Boy 2:12½), W. Wood 2:07, and Loupe 2:09½. This will be one of the most closely contested races ever paced at Kapiolani Park, if all the horses are fit and well, and the Island record will in that case be lowered materially.

Racing at the Butchers' Picnic.

Butchers' Day is one of the big holidays of the year in this part of the State, and the races held at the Butchers Board of Trade Picnic at the Oakland Track draws a larger crowd than is seen at that race course any other day in the year. There must have been twenty thousand people there Wednesday last while the races were in progress. The results of the races were as follows. In the harness races the horse winning the first heat took first money and went to the stable:

Free-for-all trotting race—First heat, S. Hammond's Guy Vernon; second heat, C. Porrells' Orilla J. won, M. Hart's Herald second. Best time, 2:24.

Free-for-all, pacing—First heat, H. Patrick's Catinka; second heat, Charles Durfee's Roan Wilkes won, J. Coon's Plunkett second. Best time, 2:21.

Free-for-all running—C. W. Chappell's Brown Prince won, W. W. Fisher's Uaa Colorado second, E. A. Chappell's Billy McClosky third. Time, 1:43½.

Butchers' trotting and pacing race—First heat, T. W. Combs' Orilla J.; second heat, S. Hammond's Guy Vernon won, M. Schweitzer's Herald second. Time, 2:28.

Steer running race, one fifth of a mile—M. Schweitzer's Corsine won, I. Poly's Billy second, U. M. Slater's Golden Gate third.

Butchers' special cart race—First heat, F. Merrill's Bonnie won; second heat, George Reynold's Maiden won, G. Tassi's Head Light second. Time, 2:43.

Vaquero race—I. Thomas' Billy won, William Harney's Cricket second, S. Smith's Shoot the Chutes third.

Three-quarters of a mile for professionals—Silver State (Enos) won, Lochness (Frawley) second, Inverary II. (Holmes) third. Time, 1:15½.

One mile for professionals—Alvero (Stewart) won, Magnus (Enos) second, Dare II. (Vickery) third. Time, 1:43.

Fines Not to Be Remitted.

A case of local as well as national importance was decided by the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association at its meeting in Chicago last week. It was the case of the National Trotting Association against the Louisville Fair and Driving Association. The case was interesting from the fact that it involved the power of a judge or an association to suspend or modify a fine assessed against a driver after the action of the authorities had been publicly announced from the stand. The Board of Review declared that neither the judges nor the association had authority under the rules to remit a fine after it had been announced. In addition to this the members held that all fines must be reported promptly to the board, and the Louisville Driving and Fair Association was censured for failing to comply with this provision. The ruling was that the fines must stand and the association was instructed to report them. Pending this action the final decision was withheld. The case in question occurred at the meeting of the Louisville Fair and Driving Association last fall, when the judges fined W. O. Foote \$500, Geo. Saunders \$100 and Fred Keys \$50 for laying up heats in the Douglass Stakes, which were remitted shortly afterward by the judges.—American Stock Farm.

Uncertainties of Breeding.

There is no business attended with mightier uncertainties than that of breeding trotters, and it is this uncertainty that throws over it all a peculiar and irresistible charm. Breeders of long experience have discarded certain animals that they deemed of little value to find in after years their great mistake, writes A. A. Austin in Boston Herald. The Messrs. Stout, millionaire breeders of Dubuque, Ia., resolved to clean out quite a number of their non-standard bred mares and sold the young mare Lou, by Mambrino Boy, to C. W. Williams, then of Independence, Ia., for \$75. Williams bred Lou to the young and unknown sire, William L., and the colt Axtell, after being given as a three year-old the stallion record of the world 2:12, was sold by Williams for \$105,000. The Stouts wished to get rid of another mare Gussie Wilkes, which they induced Williams to buy for \$200, and this mare Williams bred to Jay Bird, son of George Wilkes, and the resultant foal, Allerton 2:09½, also obtained stallion championship honors, and for this son of Gussie Wilkes, Williams refused an offer from Marcus Daly of \$150,000.

Gov. Stanford lavished large sums on mares for Palo Alto that were bred to suit him. Nutwood mares he did not fancy and did not buy, but through a deal in land he had one, Manette, forced upon him. In earlier days Manette had been traded for an Ayrshire cow. This daughter of Nutwood could not trot faster than an ordinary road gait, but she was quite a runner to harness and was made useful at Palo Alto to work out with the trotters, she keeping them company on a run, hitched to a cart. Mated with Electioneer, Manette produced Arion 2:07½, the fastest trotter ever bred by Stanford, one of the fastest ever bred by anybody and the only trotting horse that has ever been sold for so great a price as \$125,000.

Woodline Farm, Nebraska, bought mares of the choicest blood lines, paying for them good prices. It came into possession of one, however, Angeline, a nice little saddle mare, that cost the farm \$65. Of the great band of royal broodmares that for years have had a home at this breeding establishment in the Cedar river valley, Angeline has produced more speed for the farm than any other. She is the dam of Online 2:04, Ontonian 2:07½, and others of phenomenal speed.

With a temperament that prevented Atlanta from being a useful mare in harness, either to drive or to work, with nothing indicative of any speed, not valued highly, other than as a highstrung, well bred mare, she proved a failure at everything else, and was used for a broodmare. And this rattle-headed daughter of Attorney produced Alix 2:03½, the fastest race mare ever seen upon the turf, and whose record bids fair to remain unbeaten and unapproached for years to come.

Twenty years ago Captain Henry T. Pointer, of Spring Hill, Tenn., bought a young pacing mare for his son to ride to and from school. She was an excellent saddler, and Mrs. Pointer, as well as other members of the family, often rode her. The mare, named Sweepstakes, was never used to harness. In time she was bred to Brown Hal, a Tennessee pacer, and her son, Star Pointer, is the most famous of all harness horses, and the only one in the world that has beaten two minutes, his record being 1:59½.

A Kentucky breeder, Mr. E. W. Ayres, owned Beulah, a blind daughter of Harold. As a rule, breeders discard blind animals. From Beulah Mr. Ayres bred Early Bird 2:10, one of the gamest race horses ever owned in New England; Juanita 2:29, a valued broodmare now owned at the Forbes farm; Judex 2:29½ and Beuzetta 2:06½, the latter a most sensational performer, the winner in one year for her owner of about \$20,000.

Woodburn farm, Kentucky, owned Sally Russell, an old blind thoroughbred daughter of Boston, and at one of the farm sales Sally was led into the ring to be sold. As no one would pay \$5 for the mare, she remained at the farm. Bred to Pilot Jr., she produced Miss Russell, and Miss Russell, bred to Harold, became the dam of the ex-queen of the turf, Maud S., 2:08½.

At the Forbes farm are two mares, Nancy Hanks and Maggie Sultan. The former is 13 years old, has a record of 2:04, and her oldest foal is Narion, three years old. The latter is 12 years old, has a three-year-old record of 2:30, and is the dam of Nico, that last year as a four-year-old trotted in 2:08½. The turf world has been agog over the brilliant prospects of Nancy Hanks as a broodmare. Editors of turf papers see in the descendants of the famous ex-queen the champion world trotters of the future. The halo of 2:04 that gives to Nancy her mighty distinction, theorists easily transfer on paper to some offspring of the renowned trotter, either in the first or second generation. As a broodmare the name of Maggie Sultan is overshadowed and lost in that of Nancy Hanks. No one has a fonder attachment for the daughter of Nancy Lee and Happy Medium than myself, yet I wish to go on record that, in my humble opinion, no son or daughter, grandson or grand daughter of Nancy Hanks will ever trot as fast a race as did Nico, son of Maggie Sultan, at Louisville, the 1st of October, 1898, when his three heats were in 2:08½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

TENNESSEE POINTER, the brother of Star Pointer, owned at Imperial, Pa., will be seen in some races next fall.

Hitching.

There are a good many reasons why a horse will hitch in his gait or way of going, and the most prominent, to my mind, is that he has not the speed in his legs that the would-be reinsman has in his head, and when he is asked for more speed than he has got his efforts to move faster sends him into a jumping, scrambling action, says Henry M. Mitchell, in Horseshoer's Journal. The hind legs are the propellers of the horse and in their action, the front, to make the horse machinery go right, must be sufficiently active to keep out of the way of the hind. All horses have not this faculty and the driver who is not sensible enough to see this, keeps on forcing his horse with the rein and whip, the consequence being that the horse in trying to keep clear is thrown into an unsightly hitching movement, which to the eye of the observer is somewhat similar to that used by a horse afflicted with string halt, a movement which is not discouraged by the driver using common sense, will get confirmed in the animal.

If a horse is sound on his legs and feet, is free from soreness, does not brush or cut and is not driven beyond his speed limit, that horse will not hitch. But we are dealing with one that does hitch; we want to get him over the trouble. The first thing necessary to do is to place the horse in the hands of a careful and capable man, and if the case is a bad one our first demand is to look after the shoeing. Usually the hitching horse is lightly shod; if we find this to be so take the light shoes off and replace them with ones two or three times heavier and with those on drive the horse slowly until he is noticed to move smoothly.

I know of no particular form of shoe that will cure the habit, without the aid of a good driver, who is generally a man with knowledge enough to hitch up his charge properly for it must be understood that this, too, is an important part of the work of curing the habit.

The mouth must also be attended to, for if it is sore the horse is given to fret, and when in the shafts, jerking or cross pulling must be avoided.

I will give you my experience with a bad case of hitching, one that came to me about three years ago. The first year's training of this colt he was handled by an inexperienced young man and it was not long before the habit of hitching and cross or side traveling came over him; 2:50 was the best his horse could do while he was in the man's hands. The next year a change was made and the man who took the horse was an expert. Slow and steady was his motto until he got his charge going right, a gaiting pole being called in to assist him—keeping the horse in line.

The stride of the horse was the same as all confirmed hitchers, one hind foot landing far in advance of the other. The feet, hind, were of different size, and he carried on each six-ounce shoes. It was on the side with the large foot that the greatest stride was made, the smaller foot landing behind that of the large.

In taking charge of the shoeing of this horse I placed a 6-ounce shoe on the large foot and 9½ on the small one, which was on the off side of the horse.

In forging the shoes I made them of equal sizes on the ground surface, so that the footing on each foot was the same. Within a few days the habit left the horse; he went straight and soon after obtained a mark of 2:24½. Not until last year was I able to get the feet of equal size, but through careful handling by the driver and the equalization of the carrying process behind, improvement was constant and last year 2:19 was the mark set behind his name.

This is to show that shoeing cuts an important figure in the care of the hitching habit, though it can be seen that the driver is the main instrument of effect; I mean one who understands his business. In case the horse cuts or bruises, my experience is to use a form of shoe for that purpose only, taking no notice of the hitch and exerting every effort to cure a possible cause of it.

Sometimes it is not necessary when working on a hitcher, to change the form of shoe from the one in ordinary use, but in very extreme cases weight properly placed will help along a cure. All such horses are not alike. What will cure one may have no effect on the other, and no one rule can be laid down to govern all cases. Experience is the teacher in this or in other cases and with the experienced man only can this and all other defects in the gait or travel of a horse be cured. None other should be allowed to shoe horses.

Thoroughbreds Bring Good Prices.

NEW YORK, May 23.—A number of race horses in training were sold at auction to-day at Morris Park, those bringing \$500 or over being as follows:

Lothario, b. c., 3, by Longstreet—Brunetts; Pittsburg Phil., \$10,000	
Colonel Roosevelt, ch c., 2, by Falsetto—Pearl Thorn; C. F. Smith, 7,600	
Cormorant, b. c., 3, by Phoenix—Jlen Hope; B. F. Brown, 4,500	
Tillo, b. h., 5, by Leonatus—Puritan Lass; N. Bennington, 4,000	
Latch Key, b. c., 3, by Lodie—Lady Relief; M. Simons, 1,500	
Emigre, b. g., 3, by Exile—Emma; M. J. Cavanaugh, 1,300	
Handsel, ch c., 4, Hanover—Tarantella; N. Bennington, 900	
Lindula, ch f., 3, by Linden—Adele; P. H. Sullivan, 750	

At the Detroit track a number of two-barrel iron kettles, with brick furnaces underneath, have been provided for the convenience of the trainers, and hot water is always on hand, the fuel for the fires being furnished by the association, and no other fires are allowed on the grounds.

Pupil Won National Stallion Stakes.

Last Saturday was a gala day at Morris Park, New York, and nearly twenty thousand people watched the races. The great event of the day was the National Stallion stakes of \$20,000, in which all of the best youngsters in training were engaged, with the exception of Doublet, the winner of the Juvenile stakes. In the betting the John Daly pair, His Royal Highness and Calea, were always favorites.

The start was prompt and good, and as they went down into the dip it could be seen that the leaders were His Royal Highness, Virginia Earle and Modrine. At length Skeets Martin took His Royal Highness clear across the track to the inside to meet Pupil, whom O'Dom was driving hard, and in the last sixteenth the pair were locked.

Then, inch by inch, Pupil drew up on the favorite and won the \$14,762.50 for Green B. Morris, \$1000 for nominating and \$731.25 for breeding the winner for J. B. Haggin. All the others were beaten off. Second money, \$1765 and \$438.75 for His Highness, sire of the second horse, went to Gideon & Daly, and third money, \$1012, went to Eugene Leigh.

National Stallion, \$20,000, five furlongs—Pupil, 122 (O'Dom), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won by a head; His Royal Highness, 117 (W. Martin), 5 to 2 and even, second by three lengths; Vulcan, 117 (O'Connor), 60 to 1 and 20 to 1, third. Time, 0:58½. Virginia Earle, Knight of Rhodes, Modrine, St. Finnan, Oneck Queen, Missionary, Bombshell, Contestor, Calea, Magnificent, Misericordia, De Dacey, Kentucky and Major Gilroy also ran and finished as named.

Pupil was bred at Rancho del Paso and is by imp. Sir Modred out of School Girl by Pat Malloy.

Latonia Derby for 1899.

Prince McClurg won the Latonia Derby on Tuesday last under a pull. He made no real struggle during any part of the race. There were six starters in the event, which was worth the generous amount of \$6925 to the winner. Starter Chinn had considerable difficulty in getting them away, and the start was but fair. Leo Planter went out in front and opened up a gap of two lengths immediately. His Lordship was second a head in front of Eberhardt, until the latter moved up and made a head and head race with Leo Planter until they were three-eighths of a mile from home. The pace killed them off and both fell back beaten. Prince McClurg then took command and was under a wrap the rest of the way. The winner is a brown colt by Wadsworth, a horse bred by J. B. Ferguson and by Longfellow, out of Trophv, by Alarm. Prince McClurg's dam is Minnie Payne, by Bannach Lath, son of imported Australian and Bonnet, by Lexington.

The Latonia Derby, net value \$6925, one mile and a half—Prince McClurg's, 122 (Bauchamp), 6 to 5, won; Deering, 114 (Overton), 10 to 1, second; Ways and Means, 114 (Vandusen), 7 to 2, third. Time, 2:36½. Leo Planter, Eberhart and His Lordship also ran.

P. O. J. O. Summaries.

THURSDAY, MAY 18.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Bamboula, 118 (Jenkins), 3 to 5, won; Bats, 107 (Glover), 3 to 1, second; Tom Sharkey, 99 (Bassinger), 6 to 1, third; Bogus Bill, 107 (Secr. L. Castio, Abheolo, Time, 1:15½. Five and a half furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds—Gold Baron, 104 (Jenkins), 7 to 2, won; correct, 104 (Kiley), 3 to 5, second; tone L, 104 (Ruiz), 16 to 1, third; Limatus, Bid Mc, Gold Fin, Bland, Time, 1:10¼. Five and a half furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—May W, 122 (Dingley), 4 to 5, won; R-sormonde, 119 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, second; Genoa, 95 (Holmes), 12 to 1, third; El Salado, Harry Thoburn, Sleepy Jane, Sainly, Alumnium, Time, 1:08½. One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—The Fretter, 94 (Bassinger), 5 to 1, won; Lost Girl, 109 (Ruiz), 4 to 1, second; W-oming, 114 (Tullett), 9 to 1, third; Opponent, Fortis, Ping, Sea Spray, Plan, Pungu, Time, 1:40½. Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Daisy F., 102 (Jenkins), 3 to 10, won; Highland Ball, 107 (Omnes), 5 to 1, second; Los Medanos, 97 (Kiley), 12 to 1, third; Rapido, Einstein, Alvero, Time, 1:28¼. Five and a half furlongs, Four-year-olds and upward—Novia, 102 (Jenkins), 3 to 5, won; Don't Know, 107 (Dingley), 25 to 1, second; Kita H., 110 (Glover), 8 to 1, third; Silver State, Inverary II., Vishun, Bliss Rucker, Amasa, Time, 1:58¼.

FRIDAY MAY 19.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Devereux, 111 (Jenkins), 3 to 5, won; May Gertrude, 106 (Bassinger), 7 to 1, second; The Scot, 108 (Ward), 4 to 1, third; Raceito, Aborigine, Jennie Riley, Hindoo Princess, Yastilo, The Buffoon, El Arte, Palapa, Time, 1:02¾. Five furlongs, Three-year-olds—Pomplino, 104 (Bassinger), 5 to 1, won; Panimit, 107 (Jenkins), 7 to 10, second; Racebud, 102 (Naryaez), 10 to 1, third; Puruliah, Gold Baron, Judge Wofford, Florence Fink, Sylvan Lass, Gilt Edge Anchored, Soistic, The Miller, Time, 1:02¼. Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Mocorito, 120 (Bassinger), 3 to 1, won; February, 111 (Ames), 8 to 5, second; Montalade, 109 (Tullett), 9 to 1, third; Lothian, Cavalin, Peter Wher, New Moon, Esquardo, Juva, Romanay, Gov. Sheehan, Magnus, Ringmaster, I Don't Know, Rosalbra, Stromo, Time, 1:14¼. One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—San Venado, 115 (Bassinger), even, won; Socialist 105 (Ward), 3 to 1, second; Jennie Reid, 99 (Louliller), 5 to 1, third; Imperious, Coda, Elldad, Thyme, Time, 1:14¼. Seven furlongs, Four-year-olds and upward—Lost Girl, 109 (Jenkins), 1 to 3, won; Torsida, 109 (Glover), 3 to 1, second; Formella, 106 (Ames), 30 to 1, third; Una Colorado, Schnitz, Earl Cochran, Grady, Tempo, Time, 1:22. Five furlongs, Selling, Maldens, Four-year-olds and upward—Flacon 107 (Kiley), 30 to 1, won; Catastrophe, 107 (O'Brien), 15 to 1, second; Henry C., 109 (Glover), 15 to 1, third; Santa Lucia, Jennie Gibb, Majesty Paul Kruger, Nuncomar, Midlothian, Yucatan II., Little Princess, Don Vallejo, Time, 1:02. Seven furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—La Goleta, 111 (Jenkins), 3 to 3, won; Widow Jones, 98 (Ward), 30 to 1, second; Horatio, 97 (Louliller), 7 to 2, third; Horton, Brown Prince, Time, 1:27¾.

SATURDAY, MAY 20.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Sir Urian, 102 (Jenkins) 13 to 5, won; Einstein, 107 (Bassinger), 9 to 5, second; New Moon, 109 (Glover), 7 to 1, third; Melkarth, Gilberto, Flacon, Rapido Meadowlark, Time, 1:49¼. One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Catastrophe, 128 (Rouiller), 6 to 1, won; Inverary II., 119 (Holmes), 3 to 1, second; Pongo, 122 (Frawley), 25 to 1, third; Ladaea, Alvin E., Gracias, Judge Wofford, Judge Napton, Master Lee, Connaught, Burward, Time, 1:43. One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Earl Chchran, 108 (Jenkins), even, won; Silver State, 109 (Hahn), 15 to 1, second; P. A. Finnegan, 107 (Holmes), 11 to 2, third; Tempo, Grady, Alvero, Jim Bozeman, Henry C., Time, 1:49. One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Recreation, 110 (Jenkins), 5 to 5, won; Olimbus, 109 (Tullett), 11 to 5, second; Highland Ball, 115 (Holmes), 20 to 1, third; February, Horton, Correct, Horatio, Sea Spray, Mocorito, Kootenla, Time, 1:42. One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Benamela, 111 (Tullett), 5 to 1, won; Major Hooker, 107 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, second; Jennie Reid, 99 (Louliller), 5 to 1, third; Fortis, Castake, Opponent, Dap II., Imperious, Ping, Time, 1:48. One and an eighth miles, Four-year-olds and upward—La Goleta, 99 (Bassinger), 4 to 1, won; Daisy F., 102 (Jenkins), 12 to 5, second; May W., 103 (W. Narvaez), 7 to 2, third; Rosinante, Time, 1:52½.

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 27, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:19 1/2.....Wm Murray, Pleasanton, Cal
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 1/2.....Chas Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16 1/2.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
PRINCE ALMONTE, 2:13 1/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordella, Cal
STAM B., 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25 1/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

ANOTHER GRAND LOT OF PURSES has been prepared for the harness horses. This time it is the Golden Gate District Fair Association that has prepared a splendid program of trotting, pacing and running races, and the majority of the harness events are guaranteed stakes of \$1,000 each. The new Board of Directors met in Oakland last Tuesday evening and formally organized by electing Wm. M. Kent president, A. G. Gurnett Vice President, The Union National Bank Treasurer and Joseph I. Dimond secretary. Mr. Kent and Mr. Dimond have filled the same positions heretofore when this association was giving annual fairs, and filled them well. Their re-election is an indorsement of their past good work. The Board concluded to give a seven days fair and race meeting commencing Saturday, August 26 h and ending Saturday, September 2d. As these dates are just prior to the State Fair, the directors considered the Golden Gate Association entitled to them it having been the former custom of the organization to hold its meetings during that week. During the past few years the Woodland Association has claimed that week, but as the Woodland folks have so far made no effort to hold a fair, and has not organized for the season, the Oakland people did not consider they were taking any claimed date when they fixed upon the week ending September 2d as the time for their fair. President Williams of the California Jockey Club has very kindly tendered the Golden Gate Association the use of the magnificent race track and grounds of the club, and it can truly be said that no fair in America will be held this year on handsomer or better appointed grounds. At the meeting Tuesday night a speed committee was appointed by President Kent consisting of the following directors: A. H. Cohen chairman, H. W. Meek, R. B. Milroy and A. G. Gurnett. These gentlemen met Thursday in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and arranged the splendid list of stakes which appear in full in our advertising columns. These stakes are guaranteed to be \$1500 each in the free-for-all classes, \$1000 each in all other classes for aged horses, \$500 each for three-year-olds and \$300 for two-year-olds. The purses for runners will be over-night affairs to be announced later and they will all be liberal and so arranged that all classes of running horses will have an opportunity to win. The speed program is not to be the only attractive feature of this fair. There are to be \$2250 in premiums offered for cattle, sheep and hogs and agricultural products, and a high class exhibit will be made in all probability. The stabling for stock is of such a superior nature at the Oakland track that stock owners can be induced to bring their best there and exhibit them for premiums. The Board of Directors hope, now that appropriations are restored and interest again aroused in the district fairs, to make the Golden Gate Fair one of the best held in the State and to rival the State Fair if possible. The \$17,700 hung up in purses for trotters is evidence that the speed program will be the equal of any given this side of the Mississippi river this year. We are requested to state that in case any district association holds a fair during the week ending August 26th, which is the opening day of the Oakland meeting, that the Golden Gate Directors will so arrange their program that the opening day will be devoted to running races, thus giving the trotters an opportunity to enter at both places without danger of a conflict in the date of races.

THE STATE FAIR will be a great success this year if the plans outlined by the Board of Directors meet with the endorsement and approval they should from the various counties in the State. It is proposed to make the fair this year what it was intended and should be—a great agricultural, mineral and industrial exposition. Effort is being made to have the resources of this great State shown in a manner that will be instructive to the people who visit Sacramento during the fair, and that will attract thousands to witness the display and profit by what they see. President A. B. Spreckels has addressed a letter to the Supervisors of each county in the State asking them to provide an exhibit of the products of their respective counties. The address says: "A separate portion of the exhibition pavilion will be set apart for these county exhibits, which will be set up by the society without expense, and a proper and qualified attendant will be put in charge who will present and explain in detail to travelers and the general public. If the county, or any Board of Trade, Immigration Society or Chamber of Commerce organized within it, desires to supply any literature or printed matter for distribution in connection with this display, it will be distributed by the person in charge. If the county or any county organization should desire to employ a special attendant for its exhibit no objection will be made." As the maintenance of these county exhibits is to be provided for by the State Board, the greatest expense in making them is avoided by the county, and there should be a general participation in the State Fair by every county in the State. The displays made at the District Fairs which are held prior to the State exposition can be transferred to Sacramento with but little expense and do much toward advertising the localities from which they come. The county that fails to make a showing of its products at Sacramento this year will certainly lose an opportunity of placing itself in the line of progress.

FOUR BIG STAKES of \$1000 each will be closed next Thursday, June 1st, by the Los Angeles Fair Association for its fall meeting. There is not a horseman in California that can afford to stay away from Los Angeles this year, as there will be \$25,000 in purses and stakes hung up for trotters, pacers and runners. The four stakes which close next Thursday, the conditions of which are fully set forth in our advertising columns, are but a sample of the many good things that are in store for those who go to Los Angeles with horses fast enough to win. There are a few more entry blanks left at this office, which can be had on application, and if you have a green trotter or pacer, or one eligible to the 2:15 class at either gait, it will be a wise movement on your part if you secure one of those blanks and make an entry for every stake in which you think there will be a chance to win. The first entrance fee is only one per cent. of the purse, and there is no further payment until the meeting opens. Don't miss this opportunity. It is not every association that is giving \$1000 purses this year.

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP will be run to-day and there is every reason to believe that a great race will result, as the field is of higher class than any that has gone to the post in this event for years. There is not among the probable starters a single one which has not won in well-fought contests the right to a victory. In such a field accident or mediocrity winning is a practical impossibility. It is not conceivable that any horse other than a sterling good one can vanquish antagonists so formidable. Ben Holliday will doubtless start favorite, as he is said to be in the very best of condition, though he has to carry top weight. Fleur de Lis is also said to be in rare fettle and should be inside the money if she can maintain her speed with the weight she has to carry. Filigrane, the three-year-old that has shown so well this season, is in very light and may make a bid for the prize. The race will draw one of the greatest crowds of the season if the weather is favorable.

STOCKTON WILL HOLD A FAIR, and arrangements to that effect are now being made. The members of the Stockton Driving Club who so successfully handled the meeting there two years ago will probably have charge of the fair, and a good racing program will be prepared for the horsemen. A meeting was to have been held yesterday to make all necessary arrangements, but the early hour of going to press prevented the result being learned in time for publication in this issue. The date for the Stockton meeting will be the week immediately following the State Fair, which is the week the meeting has always been given there.

A LITTLE EASY MONEY is in store for those who will train their trotters and pacers to go under the saddle. The Golden Gate Fair Association has offered two purses for events of this kind. The purses are \$300 each and are for trotters of the 2:25 class and pacers of the 2:20 class. It is to be hoped that some of the younger element will take advantage of this opportunity and begin training for these events. There is no doubt but a well filled race to saddle would be a drawing card of no small attractive power, and there is \$150 in it for the rider who brings his horse in first. Now that the Golden Gate people have shown themselves progressive enough to offer purses of this kind, they should be rewarded by a good list of entries to them. And though the classes are 2:25 and 2:20, we think we will be perfectly safe in predicting that any rider who will trot his mount around the track a mile in 2:40 or pace him in 2:30 will get first money in these races. There has been quite a discussion among Eastern horsemen as to whether a trotter or pacer can go faster under the saddle or in harness. We believe the harness horse has the advantage, and that is the reason we say that a 2:40 trotter or a 2:30 pacer can win in these classes.

THE NEW RACE TRACK will soon be in course of construction. At South San Francisco Wednesday a meeting of the directors of the Western Turf Association was held and the following officers were elected: President, W. J. Martin; vice-president, Charles P. Gardner; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Green. The association will begin the construction and equipment of a new race track near the San Bruno station immediately and will push the work. A. M. Allen, who has been engaged to supervise the construction of the track and buildings, has agreed to have everything ready for use by October 1st. F. H. Green will act as general manager of the association.

JEAN BERAUD is proving himself as good a three-year-old as he was a two-year-old. He has started twice this year and though winning only by a neck each time he has done it in record time. At Morris Park last Thursday he won the Belmont Stakes at a mile and three furlongs. He was ridden by Clawson and ran the distance in 2:23. Half Time was second, receiving a good ride from Martin and though driven the last part of the race for every ounce that was left in him, Jean Beraud held him safe all the time.

AN OPPORTUNITY to win a good purse is offered those who enter their horses in the 2:18 pace, to be decided at the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders meeting. The 2:17 and 2:20 pacing purses failing to fill, a purse for the 2:18 class was opened by the directors. The purse is \$1000, the conditions the same as those provided for the other races. Entries close next Thursday, June 1st, and every pacer eligible to this class should be entered, as it will be one of the most open races of the circuit. Don't forget the date.

THE LARGEST CONSIGNMENT of yearlings ever shipped East from Rancho del Paso left the ranch last Wednesday evening by special train. Nearly 250 yearlings were in the consignment. The majority of them will be sold in New York, June 9th, but about 100 head will probably be shipped to England and sold there. Superintendent Mackay and Dr. McCollum accompanied the equine train on its journey across the continent.

THE FRESNO TROTTER ASSOCIATION has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$5,000. The directors for the first year are Charles A. Schweizer, J. Hudson, M. L. Way and Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno and L. Heilbron of Conejo. It is the intention of the association to give a good meeting this year during the early part of October.

ONE OF THE BEST books ever published for the stock raiser and farmer is "The Successful Stockman," a work that is reviewed in another column to-day. We have carefully examined the work and can recommend it as practical and useful in all its departments.

Entries Transferred.

Under the provision in the advertised conditions of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's races, which closed on May 1st, the following transfers have been made from the 2:17 and 2:20 class pacing purses, which failed to fill:

2:30 CLASS PACING, PURSE \$1000.

Geo. A. Davis' blk h Rey Direct, by Direct—Vera, by Kentucky Volunteer. S. F. Martin's b f Mira Monte, by Diablo—Mountain Maid, by Cresco.

2:25 CLASS PACING, PURSE \$1000.

S. H. Hoy's br g Kelley Briggs, by Baywater Wilkes—by Algona. C. A. Owen's b g Harry Ramon, by Ramon—by Galdiator.

Antipodean Notes.

[Auckland Sporting Review.]

Trenton's subscription for 1899 is full at 100gs, and his list for 1900 is rapidly filling.

It is stated that the Canterbury Jockey Club has lost £1000 during the season. Perhaps the Grand National Handicap Meeting will cause a better showing.

The purchaser of Vigorous for India was M. Trahan, who used to be the leading jockey for the Hon. W. Pearson in Commotion's palmy days. He took Avshire and Cherry to India last year. The price paid for Vigorous was 500 guineas.

Two falls and a death in a field of five which contested the Steeplechase at Caulfield were fairly illustrative of the undignified position to which steeplechasing has degenerated for the time being. This is the outcome of racing over timber all the year round. A close season is sadly needed, states the Melbourne Leader.

Cbesney, who won the Second Nursery Handicap on Saturday, is brother to the Melbourne Cup winner Malvolio, and is by Malua, from Madcap. His present owner, Mr. George Fray, gave 1000gs for him as a yearling, and though he met with a couple of defeats during the meeting, he made amends at the finish, and cleared expenses.

The success of the Trenton mares in Australia is pronounced, and they promise to play a prominent part in the production of race horses. The Sydney Mail thinks they will be as successful as the Goldsborough mares, but that is expecting too much, for look at the list of heroes that the Goldsborough mares have given us. Trenton himself was out of a Goldsborough mare, and it will take a lot of seeking to find a better or more successful matron than old Frailty. It is quite true, however, that the Trenton mares at the present time are coming to the fore in Australia, and the pity is that we have not more of them. Diffidence, the Sydney Cup winner, is out of a Trenton mare, and so also is the promising Chipping Norton colt, Partheon, and the crack Queensland two-year-old, Lotos.

Concerning the defeat of Bohadil in the A. J. C. St. Leger, Milroy, in the Sydney Mail, remarks: "It was not leg troubles that brought about his defeat, but loss of form. He is no exception to the rule that has held good with the majority of scions of the house of Galopin. They are wonderfully fast, but are delicate and will not stand the bruising out race after race like the stock of Touchstone, Stockwell, Yattendon, Musket and Fieherman. Though the Galopins are great racers—especially those by St. Simon—there is no reason to suppose they will stand the wear and tear of everyday racing here any better than they have stood it in England, nor are ever likely to be robust as the descendants of the sires before mentioned. Nature beat Bohadil. He is not made of the stuff that will stand hanging out race after race as first-class horses must be banged out twice a year in Australia, if advantage is to be taken of the only two w. f. a opportunities that are offered at Randwick and Flemington in the spring and autumn."

Proceeding of the Jockey Club Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of The Jockey Club was held at the race track, Morris Park, Westchester, New York, on Thursday, May 11th, after the fourth race of the day. There were present Messrs. P. J. Dwyer, James Galway, J. G. Follanshee, T. Hitchcock Jr., F. R. Hitchcock, H. K. Knapp and Andrew Miller.

In the absence of the chairman and vice-chairman, Mr. F. R. Hitchcock presided.

Mr. Andrew Miller moved the adoption of the following amendment to Rule 38:

Amend Rule 38, third paragraph, by adding the words, "or Canada," after the words "United States."

Rule 38, third paragraph, to read as follows:

"Horses foaled in the United States or Canada must be registered with the Registry Office by November 1st of the year in which they were foaled."

Amendment adopted.

Mr. Andrew Miller moved the adoption of the following amendment to Rule 41:

Amend Rule 41, first paragraph, by adding the words "or Canada" after the words "United States."

Rule 41, first paragraph, to read as follows:

"A horse foaled out of the United States or Canada shall not be qualified to start for any race until the owner has filed in the Registry Office a certificate stating age, color, sex, distinguishing marks, if any, and pedigree as recorded in the official stud book of its native country, signed by the secretary or other public officer of a recognized racing club, or by some approved magistrate or public officer of the country in which the horse was foaled, or has otherwise satisfied the Stewards of The Jockey Club as to his identity and age."

Amendment adopted. Meeting adjourned.

F. K. STURGIS, secretary.

At the meeting of the National Board of Review, held in Chicago last week, it was decided that the fines against W. O. Foote, Geo. Saunders and Fred Keys must stand. These fines were \$500, \$100 and \$50, respectively, placed upon these drivers at the Louisville meeting last fall.

The Blue Ribbon Sale.

The Cleveland sale which was held May 15th to 20th, was a great success and proved the assertion so often made in the turf papers that the market for trotting bred horses is almost booming in the East. The Palo Alto consignment averaged \$526, the highest since 1895. The sale of Who Is It for \$5600 was a feature of the sale. The prices received for California horses at the first two days sales are given below. There were other California horses sold during the latter part of the week, notably the Salishury and Faris consignments but full reports of these will not reach us until next week:

PALO ALTO CONSIGNMENT.

Advertiser 2:15 1/4, b. s, 1887, by Electioneer—Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes; Gen. B. F. Tracy, New York	2,600
Elata, b. f, 1:57, by Dexter Prince—Elden, by Nephew; D. Mahaney, Portsmouth, N. H.	900
Monesta, b. f, 1897, by Mendocino—Eather, by Express; C. S. Burr, Jr., Comac, L. I.	375
Carrie Caswell, b. f, 1896, by Altivo—America, by Hambletonian 10; D. Mahaney, Portsmouth	3,000
Florescu, b. f, 1897, by Dexter Prince—Wildflower, by Electioneer; J. Moorhead, Toledo, O.	205
Dex Russell, b. c, 1897, by Dexter Prince—Gertrude Russell, by Electioneer; K. A. Hyde, Hartford	225
Embleso, b. m, 1895, by Dexter Prince—Emma R, by Electioneer; W. McFarland, Philadelphia	335
Bonniebelle, 2:17 3/4, br m, 1890, by Azmoor—Bonnie, by Gen. Benton; J. McGuire, New York	300
Version, b. g, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Violet, by Electioneer; R. W. Robbs, Boston	285
Carita, br f, 1897, by Wildnut—Carrie C, by Electioneer; B. A. Johnson, Brockton, Mass.	155
Moment, br f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Memento, by Electioneer; C. Witt, Berlin, Germany	475
Altoaine, br c, 1897, by Altivo—Elaire, by Messenger Duroc; E. A. Hyde, Hartford	370
Lauretta, ch m, 1894, by Norris—Lauria C, by Electioneer; J. L. Parlon, Lexington, Ky.	810
Adaria, ch f, 1897, by Advertiser—Aria, by Bernal; J. A. Middleton & Son, Shelbyville, Ky.	275
Corleone, b. f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Colma, by Electioneer; P. Garvey, Pittsburg	375
Ellale, b. f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Extra, by Electioneer; C. S. French, Cleveland	245
El Ramero, ch f, 1897, by Wildnut—Nelly Benton, by Gen. Benton; E. A. Hyde	150
Anselita, b. f, 1897, by Dexter Prince—Anselma, by Ansel; P. Traux, Eau Claire, Wis.	975
Monote, ch f, 1897, by Mendocino—Sally Benton, by Gen. Benton; E. A. Hyde	170
Adrose, blk c, 1897, by Advertiser—Rosemont, by Piedmont; Gen. B. F. Tracy	300
Dexter May, b. f, 1897, by Dexter Prince—Idemay, by Electioneer; A. Johnson	150
Florist, b. g, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Floweret, by Electioneer; B. Massett, Butler, Pa.	300
Mira Monte, b. f, 1896, by Mendocino—Miss Knox, by Knox; R. W. Robbs	210
Junio, b. f, 1897, by Altivo—Jennie Benton, by Gen. Benton; D. Mahaney	2,100
Maldita, cb g, 1897, by Dexter Prince—Manzanita, by Electioneer; J. O. Wilson, Cleveland	120
Lucio, b. g, 1897, by Dexter Prince—Lucyner, by Electioneer; E. A. Hyde	240
Wildica, cb f, 1897, by Wildnut—Nordica, by Advertiser; J. L. Parlon, Lexington	150
Floran, b. f, 1897, by Dexter Prince—Flower Girl, by Electioneer; James Golden, Boston	425
Wilvena, blk f, 1897, by Wildnut—Avena, by Palo Alto; J. A. Middleton & Son	110
Marques, b. f, 1897, by Dexter Prince—Mary Lodge, by Electioneer; P. Garvey, Pittsburg	165
Wildwell, br f, 1897, by Wildnut—Ladywell, by Electioneer; A. Johnson	110
Loretta, b. f, 1896, by Dexter Prince—Loraneer, by Electioneer; J. J. McD nald, Cuthbert, Ga.	200

F. W. WICKERHAM'S CONSIGNMENT.

Junio 2:22, blk s, 1892, by Electioneer—Nelly, by Granger; Prince Smith, Berlin, Germany	550
Homeward 2:15 1/4, b. s, 1891, by Strathway—Ida May, by Grosvenor; A. Johnson	400
Bollus 2:24 1/2, b. s, 1891, by Junio—Maud Whippeton, by Whippeton; J. Grimes, Lexington, Ky.	325
Colonel Cox, b. s, 1893, by Junio—Madara, by Dexter Prince; D. D. Downes, Magnolia, O.	225

R. I. MOORHEAD'S CONSIGNMENT.

Maud Murray, ch m, 1895, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Annabelle, by Dawn; C. Tanner, Cleveland	300
Bright Eyes, b. g, 1896, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Abdallah Queen, by Oddfellow; H. D. Shepard Columbus	75

ALFRED SEALE'S CONSIGNMENT.

Sans Gene, br m, by McKinney—Accident, by Elmo; B. Marsh, Butler, Pa.	350
Rinconada 2:17 1/2, 1896, by Eros—Accident, by Elmo; R. W. Robbs	425

MISCELLANEOUS CONSIGNMENTS.

P. D. Chamberlain's Leonel K. 2:17 1/4, blk s, by Leo Corbett—Net, by Magic; R. M. Greer, Mt. Vernon, O.	185
James Maguire's Norace, cb g, 1892, by Norris—Blonde, by Gen. Benton; O. G. Kent, Cleveland	2,000
A. Waterman's Daisy Wood 2:10 1/4, blk m, 1891, by Silkwood—Daisy W., by Ed Barton; S. Gamble, Cleveland	435
Wilfred Page's Electric, b. s, 1886, by Electioneer—Manette, by Nuwo d; J. A. Middleton & Son	125
J. L. Rathbone's Nelly Bly 2:20 1/4 (2 miles 4:47), b. m, by Starbon—Sadie McGregor, by R. M. McGregor; R. M. Robbs	575
Samuel Gamble's Who Is It 2:12, gr g, 1895, by Nutwood Wilkes—L. asie Jean, by Brigadier; D. Mahaney (for F. Jones, Portsmouth, N. H.)	5,600

The Orabb Estate Sale.

At Napa Thursday sixteen head of trotting bred horses belonging to the estate of the late H. W. Crabb, proprietor of the To Kalon Stock Farm, were sold by the W. A. Mackinder Co. auctioneers. The following are the prices obtained:

Sandow, s. g, 5, by Dictatus—Elta, by Naubuc; J. O'Kane, San Francisco	\$200 00
Necoodia, gr m, 7, by Doncaster—Isola, by Tempest; Dr. S. McCurdy, St. Helena	95 00
Nimrod, b. g, 4, by Eyraud—Elta, by Naubuc; Arthur Brown Napa	205 00
Miss Elliott, gr f, 4, by Grandissimo—Jessie Elliott, by Whippeton; M. Kemper, Vallejo	75 00
Coretta, b. f, 4, by Eyraud—Cora C., 2:22 1/4; D. McVicker, Yountville	95 00
Bay yearling colt by Altamont—Saturn, by San Diego; Sheriff D. A. Dunlap, Napa	110 00
Floretta, b. f, 3, by Eyraud—Flora B., 2:27, by Whippeton; J. D. Horan, San Francisco	85 00
Gray yearling colt by McKinney—Biddy Toole, by A. W. Richmond; Chas. Newman, San Francisco	55 00
Major McK., gr g, 4, by Eyraud—Biddy Toole; K. G. Raff, Crockett, Cal.	125 00
Sweet Marie, b. m, 5, by Grandissimo—Flora B., by Whippeton; F. E. Johnston, Napa	60 00
Blanche, gr f, 6, by Grandissimo—Biddy Toole; Pete Nickels, Napa	80 00
Dixie, br m, 6, by San Diego 8776—Cora C., 2:22 1/4; Jos. Phillips, Napa	55 00
Fearless, b. g, 4, by Eyraud—Flora B., by Whippeton; L. Sacre, St. Helena	85 00
Defuge, br m, 5, by Toronto Chief Jr.—Kate, by Lomax; C. Thompson, Rutherford	50 00
Princette, b. f, 2, by Pilot Prince—Flora B., by Whippeton; F. W. Robbins, Suisun	37 50
Coquette, b. f, 3, by Eyraud—Cora C., by Whippeton; Jos. Kidd, Yountville	50 00
Total	\$1,462 50
Average	\$91 43

The Successful Stockman.

This is the title of a volume recently issued by the King-Richardson Company, which we can truthfully say is one of the most practical books ever published for the use of the stock breeder and farmer. The book opens with a treatise on the Horse—his management and care in sickness. Accompanying this treatise are five manikin plates, showing the skeleton, the muscles, the circulatory system, the digestive organs and the points of the animal. These plates are profusely indexed, each and every organ, bone, muscle, vein and artery being designated so that even a novice can in a few hours study, locate and name every organ, bone and muscle in the body. One of the most useful engravings in the work is one in which all the known diseases or injuries to a horse are located and named. Manikins also accompany the treatise on cattle and their diseases, and are just as complete in every way.

Diseases and their treatment are not the only articles in this splendid work. There are chapters on breeding and the selection of desirable animals for that purpose. The articles on sheep, swine and poultry are alone worth the price of the book. That portion of the volume devoted to standard recipes will interest all members of the household, while the legal department contains all the forms necessary to guide one correctly in the drawing of notes, leases and contracts which come up every day in business affairs.

Another department of this splendid work is devoted to Fruit Culture, with full directions for budding and grafting, spraying, etc., with descriptions of injurious insects, and the latest recipes for making insect destroyers. "The Successful Stockman" is eminently practical in all its details, so worded that all technical terms are made plain to the reader and can be understood by anyone who can read the English language. The work contains 650 pages and is sold only by subscription. The King-Richardson Company, of San Jose, Cal., are the Pacific Coast agents for the work.

Answers to Correspondents.

Subscriber—Can you inform me of the performances and breeding of chestnut gelding Harvey V. Jr. and bay gelding Red Dick, both six or seven years old? The last occasion they ran was at Kansas City in October, 1896:

Answer—Harvey V. Jr. ran at Kansas City in 1896, but there is no record of Red Dick running there that year. Harvey V. Jr. is by Harvey V, dam Red Bird. He started ten times in 1896, was once second, once third and eight times unplaced. His best race that year was at Kansas City, where he finished second to Night Latch in a five-furlong race in 1:05 1/2 over a heavy track. Goodwin's Guide contains no record of his racing other years.

Red Dick, by George, dam untraced, was first six times out of seventeen starts in 1892. He started 20 times in 1893. He was four times first, four times second and five times third. In 1894 he was six times first, twice second, three times third and twice unplaced. He started eleven times in 1895, being first three times, second four times, once third and three times unplaced. There is no record of any of his races since that year. He was a half-mile horse and the majority of his races were at that distance or under.

LEMOORE, CAL., May 24, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—At our last race meeting on May 19, 1899, the following trotting contest came off:

A. took second place, first heat.
B. took second place, second and last heat.
C. winning the race in two straight heats, the race being the best 2 and 3

Will you kindly inform us through the columns of your paper who is entitled in the above described race to second money, and thereby greatly oblige

Yours truly,
LEMOORE TRACK ASSOCIATION,
A. Brownstone, Secretary.

Answer—If there were but three horses in the race, second money is divided equally between A. and B.

H. M. H. Bodie—The best record on a circular track is the 1:38 1/4 made by Libertine at Harlem track, Chicago, October 24, 1894.

Another Horse Show.

The San Mateo Open Air Horse Show Association will soon give another show.

The main desire of the association, as it announced last year, is to encourage the breeding of good horses in California and create a pride among those who can afford good roadsters and racers. In giving an open-air show it is the plan of the association to invite farmers as well as breeders to compete in the different classes.

In all probability this year's show will be arranged for the early part of August and will be held at the Burlingame Club grounds, or near the town of San Mateo.

The same rules will govern the show as were applied to last year's affair.

ELDER FIELD, Ind.
Mr. W. F. YOUNG. Dear Sir:—I have used your Absorbine at different times with most satisfactory results of any medicine that was ever before used by me in my sixteen years training experience.
Yours truly,
S. E. AULT.

Extract from letter Dec. 20, 1898.

Sulky Notes.

MARYSVILLE will hold a meeting next week.

RED BLUFF, Chico and Willows will soon announce their programs.

GOLDEN GATE DISTRICT has claimed the week preceding the State Fair.

WILLIAM WALLACE SCHRIENER 2:06½ is taking his work without hitches.

JOE CUICELLO is training the horses of the Richelieu Stables at the Valley track.

HORSES, not prospects, are what the Eastern buyers want. This is proven by the late sales.

THE Forbes Farm horses will make their first start at Buffalo during the Grand Circuit meeting.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

A. D. MILLER, the Buffalo man, who owns Agitato 2:09½, is the man who recently offered \$15,000 for The Abbott 2:08.

MARYSVILLE will hold a spring meeting on June 1st, 2d and 3d. Entries to the events were to have closed yesterday.

THERE are several very handsome and fast road teams to be sold next Wednesday at the Bellota Stock Farm sale in this city.

PA HAMLIN's plan of selling the old brood mares and consigning young mares to the breeding ranks is the proper way to progress.

THE three-year-old gelding What Is It, by Direct, out of the dam of Who Is It, is showing lots of speed at the trot in Al McDonald's hands at Pleasanton.

THE best looking lot of roadsters offered at auction in San Francisco for some time will be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Wednesday, May 31st.

GRACEFUL GEORGE 2:23, chestnut horse by Alcona Jr, has been leased by W. H. Sloan, of La Grande, Oregon, who will campaign him in Oregon and Washington this year.

EIGHTY nine head of mostly green horses were sold by auction at Mr. Hamlin's Village Farm last week and averaged \$306. Is not this evidence that horses are increasing in value?

WAYBOX, a fast little pacer by Strathway, that has shown well in some of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club races, will be raced on the circuit this year in the stable of James Faris, Jr.

CHAHALIS 2:04½ is said to be better this spring than ever, and can be expected to pace many miles very close to his record this season with a good chance of lowering it a second or two.

THE trotting mare Winella 2:28½, by Altago, belonging to R. I. Orr, of Salinas, that was shipped to the Blue Ribbon Sale, brought \$625, and was purchased by A. Braun, of Alleghany, Pa.

FIFTY pacers lack a quarter of a second of being in the 2:10 list, while thirteen trotters are the same distance away; 106 pacers have records between 2:10 and 2:11, and twenty-nine trotters.

Mrs. CHAS. L. WIGHT, of Honolulu, President of the Irwin Steamship Company, and an enthusiastic road driver, has been visiting here for some weeks. He left for his home on the Gaelic last Thursday.

THE Gentlemen's Driving Club, Kansas City, Mo., has secured \$6000 more in subscriptions, making about \$22,000 in all, toward constructing a driving park to cost \$30,000. Work on the track will be begun shortly.

A. W. SIMKIN, the well known trainer, has gone to Salinas from Los Angeles and taken charge of Hon. Jesse D. Carr's trotting stock at the Gabilan ranch. He will develop a number for the market and may race a few.

IRAN ALTO 2:13½ is not standing for public service this season, but J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, has secured the privilege of breeding his Kentucky Prince mare Belle (dam of Prince Gift 2:12 and Stambell 2:24½) to the son of Palo Alto 2:08½.

W. B. WHITE, the owner of the champion pacer Star Pointer 1:59½, was the purchaser of the champion trotting gelding Azote 2:04½ at the Fasig sale. Mr. White will use Azote as a road horse and will have one of the best in America.

COL. PARK HENSHAW has a gelding that he calls Monte Carlo, which is considered one of the best prospects in Northern California. He is by the Electioneer stallion Monaco, out of a mare by Tilton Almont. He will be seen on the circuit this year.

WILLIS FOOTE will ship from Texas to Des Moines, Ia, the last of this month. At present he and Benedict are working fifteen horses. Of this number John Nolan, Rilma, Sam Medium and three others will make up the campaigning stable.

THOSE who are looking for a stylish roadster or a team, a gentle pony or a first-class horse for business purposes should attend the Bellota Stock Farm sale of trotting stock, which is to take place at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, next Wednesday.

THE three-year-old filly Little Batter, by Charles Darby, dam by Allandorf, and a full sister to Much Better 2:07½, is taking to her work at Mystic Park at the trotting gait, but would just as soon pace, and, when she starts it will likely be as a pacer. Mr. Golden will not start her at all this year, however.

DEXTER PRINCE mares will soon be worth three times the money they can now be purchased for. A grandly-bred daughter of this horse is in the Bellota Farm sale which takes place at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Wednesday. She is ten years old, sound and all right, and a splendid roadster.

A SMALL consignment of trotting-bred horses from the Sperry Farm was sold at the Chase & Mendenhall yards last Tuesday. A few brought as high as a hundred dollars, while as low as \$35 was received for some. Nearly all were more or less blemished with barb wire cuts, which of course affected the price.

CHAS. DUFFEE received a letter from an Ohio breeder last week asking him to set a price on McKinney 2:11½. The answer was \$20,000. It is more than likely that this will be McKinney's last year in California, as quite a number of Eastern breeders want him. He will make at least \$5000 for his owner this year.

FLORA DIRECTUM, a brown daughter of Directum 2:05½, out of a Monroe Chief mare, was sold at the Fasig sale in Cleveland, last Saturday, for \$1550. This is the mare which Monroe Salisbury was offered and refused \$700 for a few minutes before she was put on the car at Pleasanton. She was raised by Father Power, of Livermore.

THERE are few Director stallions in this State. One is to be offered at the sale of the Bellota Farm horses which comes off next Wednesday at the Occidental Horse Exchange. This is Directed, out of Twist, the dam of Steve Whipple 2:12, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Jenny Lind, by Vermont Black Hawk 5; third dam by Young Telescope; fourth dam by Justin Morgan. Here is an opportunity to get a good young horse. Several of the get of Directed will be offered at the sale.

A LIST of six names has been sent to Governor Gage for appointment to fill the vacancies existing on the Board of Directors of the Monterey District Agricultural Association. Directors Jesse D. Carr and James B. Iverson hold over, their commissions not expiring until the end of the current year. As soon as the new directors have been appointed and qualified, as five steps will be taken toward giving a fair trial. A speed programme will soon be announced, and all horses will be given a chance, trotters, pacers and runners.—Salinas Journal.

SAM HOY, of Winters, has a McKinney two-year-old filly, out of Prompto, the dam of Brilliantine 2:17½. Brilliantine was a dun mare, a regular buckskin, and her dam is of the same color. When Mr. Hoy took the mare to McKinney, Mr. Duffee looked at her rather cross-eyed, and hesitated a little before buying her, saying that a buckskin son or daughter of McKinney would not be a credit to the horse. Hoy told him he would guarantee none of Prompto's colts would ever disgrace any horse and the mare was bred. The result was a brown filly that can pace fast enough to win races when she starts.

GEORGE STARR does not altogether agree with John Dickerson that a horse can go faster to harness than he can under saddle, at least he does not think Johnston 2:06½ is a fair illustration of the fact. Starr rode Johnston when he paced his mile to saddle in 2:13 and that was in 1888 when Johnston had gotten somewhat into the sear and yellow leaf, and with that he could have gone a much faster mile than he did. The record at that time was 2:14½, held by Billy Boyce, and they started to heat that and did not try for any more. Splan drove the runner that did the pacing, and Starr says he and Splan were only trying to beat 2:15½.

AL CONEY writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that the Keating-McHenry horses reached Denver in fine condition. Owing to a freight train wreck, which blocked the track, they were delayed twelve hours at Winnemucca, and arrived at Ogden that much behind schedule time. The horses were unloaded and given a rest and then proceeded on the way, arriving at Denver Monday morning all in fine shape. Mr. Keating's health was excellent and at the date the letter was written he was feeling fine and "picking up wonderfully fast in the bracing mountain air." Everything points to good racing at Denver, and nearly all the California horses will start during the meeting.

WHO IS IT 2:12 might have brought \$10,000 had Doc Tanner received a letter about four hours sooner than he did. One of the most famous road drivers of New York wrote Mr. Tanner a letter telling him to buy Who Is It at any price if the horse suited him. The letter went to Cleveland postoffice, while Tanner's address is Greenville. By the time the letter reached Tanner the sale was over. The American Sportsman of Cleveland says Tanner thinks as much of Who Is It as any horse he ever set eyes on, and would have bid \$10,000 on him. Mr. Mahaney who made the high bid for the horse was not instructed to stop at \$10,000 so there would have been a record breaking sale had the letter not been misdirected.

IT is unfortunate that two colts by Diablo have been named Inferno. One owned by F. W. Knowles, of Los Gatos, took a record of 2:15 last year as a three-year-old. The other, owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is now three years of age and will be raced this year. The last mentioned colt was registered a year ago under the name.

J. O'KANE, the well known manufacturer and dealer in harness and horse goods, of 26-28 of Golden Gate avenue, has purchased from the inventor, the right to manufacture and sell the celebrated Raymond chin check, which has been used with such good results on trotters and pacers. Mr. O'Kane will immediately begin the manufacture of these checks, and has reduced the price of the same to the horse-men. An advertisement of the Raymond check will appear in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week.

A RATHER fatal horse disease has existed in some parts of Illinois. The disease is a form of cerebro-spinal meningitis and is caused largely by an error in diet, but unfortunately the error is not discovered till more or less loss has been sustained. Investigation into the outbreak has resulted without exception in the discovery that the horses afflicted had been fed unripe corn, a favorable condition for the production of fungi. The first indication of the disease is that the horse does not have good vision, perhaps only one eye being affected, more frequently both. Delirium soon sets in, and if not restricted the animal will go through fences or other obstacles, being apparently unconscious of its actions. In from five to twelve hours, sometimes longer, the horse loses power of locomotion, when death soon follows. The disease is so acute that treatment is of no avail.

ACCORDING to a New York press dispatch Bumps is king of the Speedway. The dispatch says: "C. K. G. Billings, the Chicago man, who recently brought his stable of road horses here to enjoy the sport at Speedway Park, again swept the road with his famous pacer Bumps, 2:04½. Horsemen who have seen the son of Baron Wilkes outfoot everything he has met here since he was first started up a week ago, say it is doubtful whether Star Pointer or any other pacer in the world is his equal for a brush of half a mile on the road. E. H. Harriman's handsome stallion John E. Gentry 2:00½, would probably be a dangerous competitor, however, as he is a rapid-gaited, level headed natural pacer that requires no boots or rigging and that can get away very fast and pull a wagon at a two-minute gait. Bumps was timed a quarter of a mile on the Speedway in 29½ seconds, a 1.57 gait, one day last week, when taking his morning work."

A SALT LAKE correspondent writes as follows: "W. H. Boyd, the national horseboer, has taken to the sulky. Boyd has bent under the flat-footed horses with an artistic and observing eye for the last fifteen years. No other man has had the opportunity that Boyd has had in regards to balancing the trotter and pacer, being constantly employed in this line of business, with such men as Marcus Daly, Monroe Salisbury, Andy McDowell, Ben Kenny and the late J. Goldsmith. Boyd shod and balanced the Salisbury string in '94 when they lowered all colors. Mr. Boyd shipped to Spokane, Wash., May 15th, ten standard broodmares, six two and three-year-old fillies by such sires as Altoka 2:13, Bitter Root, three-year-old record 2:25, Inca 2:14. Arlington by Jay Bird and Arrow Pine by Nutwood. These youngsters have quite a turn of speed. The trotting stallion Bitter will accompany this stable. Boyd will start a stock farm near Spokane."

OVERLAND PARK, at Denver, Colo., where the trotting and pacing campaign of 1899 will be inaugurated next month is a center of attraction for horsemen just now. Many well-known trainers are already at the track with their horses, and the list is being increased daily. The course is in fine condition, the weather is good, and the campaigners are fast getting into racing shape. Gib Judd is there with Klamath 2:07½, and the veteran is going in a manner that sustains Judd's assertion that he will be a factor in the free-for-all trots this season. All signs of the rheumatism from which Klamath suffered in former years have disappeared and the old horse is moving along in easy, colt-like style. F. W. Hodges has one of the largest and strongest stables at the track. It includes Hazel Kinney 2:12½, George W. McKinney 2:14½, Our Lucky 2:16½, El Nye (pacer) 2:14, You Bet 2:12½, Washington McKinney, a green three-year-old, by McKinney, besides a lot of others of lesser fame. A. V. Hunter's Carbonate 2:09, is being handled by his old trainer G. C. Wallace, and is said to have shown a trial mile at the end of last year's campaign in 2:06½, finishing strong. W. J. Carr has Jim Dixon 2:20 in good shape, and the gelding has already been a full mile in several seconds under his mark. J. T. McGuire is putting the last touches on the Omaha trotter, Jane 2:17½, by Spokane, a lusty, stout-going horse that bids fair to make it warm for anything in the 2:18 bunch. Mr. McGuire also has Tom Lee (pacer), 2:16½, and a number of other good ones. That handy filly Lottie Smart 2:09½ is in better shape than ever this spring, and will be a hard one to beat. Tom Keating and Myron McHenry arrived there last week with their strings, all well known to our readers, while W. W. P. 2:05½, Raymond M. 2:08½, Roberts 2:09½, and Kate Medium 2:10½, have had quarters engaged for them. It looks like a great meeting at Denver, and one from which observing horsemen may get a pretty close line on the speed ability of the various grand circuit and great Western circuit candidates.

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Saddle Notes

HON. W. C. WHITNEY, whose wife recently died, will go to Europe shortly for a stay of several months.

RILEY GRANNAN plunged on Tod Sloan in England until he was broke, but Tod's loan saved him from welching.

ALL of Lamplighter's get that have faced the starter have earned brackets. This is a wonderful showing so early in the season.

JOCKEY BULLMAN left Sunday night for New York. His first mount will be on Briar Sweet in the Suburban Handicap.

A SELLING race war has been on at Latoria this week, and horses have been changing hands at something like their actual value.

DR. SHEPPARD won another stake at St. Louis Saturday this time annexing the Mississippi Valley Stakes for Burns & Waterhouse.

GOVERNOR BUDD, the hurdle horse, is in great form at New York. He finishes in the money in nearly every race in which he starts.

DAVID TENNY was a winner at St. Louis Wednesday last. He finished first in a handicap at a mile and seventy yards, running the distance in 1:47 3/4.

MOTLEY, winner of the Fashion Stakes, is looked upon to be a coming crackerjack. She is a grey filly by Montana, out of Ella Grigg, by Salvator.

GEO. ROSE had the betting privilege at the Butchers' Picnic Wednesday, and did so well that he paid each of his clerks \$25 for his day's services.

THE daily paper handicappers have done wonders this season. One of them even called the steer race at the Butchers' Picnic, one, two, three.

FROM the way the two-year-olds by Lissak are showing up it is considered certain that he will make a good sire. Two of his get are already returned winners.

IT is given out that Sydney Paget paid John E. Madden \$20,000 for the two-year-old Delacy. Half the sum would be nearer the true price in all probability.

THERE will be three running events at the Marysville meeting next week. One at 3/8 and one at 3/4 of a mile, the purses being \$100 each. There is one race at a mile for \$150.

THE Brooklyn Handicap is to be run to-day. Fleur de Lis will in all probability be a starter in this event. At this writing Ben Holladay is the favorite and will probably go to the post such.

MISS RUTH, by Sohrante Ruth, by Joe Daniels, died May 14th, near Victoria, British Columbia. She was the property of Harry Goehring, and had been bred to Darriwell, and died while foaling.

SIR WALTER has been in the stud this spring, but will be trained again. The little iron horse has earned a permanent retirement from racing, but he is not likely to get it as long as he is able to stand up.

BATTEN, winner of the Frank Fehr Stakes and the Premier Stakes at Louisville is a product of the artificial impregnation system of breeding, and was named for the veterinary Dr. Batten, who performed the operation.

THE resemblance between the two-year-old Cales, John Daly's full sister to Jean Bersnd, and the winner of the Withers Stakes, is most striking, but the filly as yet has shown none of Jean Beraud's marvelous speed.

REPORTS from England are to the effect that many of the American gamblers who went across the pond to follow Sloan's mounts and show the Britishers how to plunge, lost their coin and welched in the books. Sloan is reported to be in poor health.

JOCKEY JENKINS now holds the record for having the greatest number of winning mounts, he having ridden nineteen winners during the last week of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's meeting. Tod Sloan formerly held the record of eighteen wins in one week.

THE get of King Eric are coming to the front impressively this spring. Princess Thyra showed herself the fastest at Newport, while Isabinda accomplished the feat of winning two races in two successive days at Louisville, beating the best of her sex at that track.

GOLDEN GATE FAIR ASSOCIATION's meeting will begin Saturday, August 26th, and close Saturday, September 2d. There will be three running races on the card each day, and as there are a large number of runners left in California, there will be no lack of entries.

J. B. HAGGIN may send another consignment of yearlings to England. Mr. Horace Theobald, who is Mr. Haggin's representative, has been looking over the youngsters at Rancho del Paso and also at the Kentucky farm, with a view of selecting a lot for shipment.

TWENTY-TWO head of thoroughbreds, the property of Wm. Hendrie, Hamilton, Ont., were sold at Grand's Repository, in Toronto, on May 10. Four half-breds were sold at the same time, making 26 in all, at an average of \$75. The highest price of the sale was \$175, paid for the bay stallion Othmar, 10, by Onondaga-Jocose.

THE following candidates have incurred penalties in the Suburban Handicap: Banastar, 4 lbs.; Fleur de Lis, 12 lbs.; King Barleycorn, 8 lbs.; Filigrane, 12 lbs. Their weights now are: Banastar, 114; Fleur de Lis, 121; King Barleycorn, 108, and Filigrane, 110.

AT every district meeting held in California this year races for the thoroughbreds will be on the card. By a little judicious management on the part of secretaries and speed committees, representatives from the leading California stables can be secured at these meetings.

IN Louisville Thursday W. P. Norton purchased of Pat Dunne the three-year-old colt Survivor, by Strathmore, out of Ella F. The price is private. This colt is a good one. In his nine races in California this year he was never out of the money—six times first, once second and twice third.

NO 3 OF Godwin's Official Turf Guide made its appearance on time May 15th, and covers the racing up to and including May 13th, at Morris Park. It is an indispensable adjunct to a racing library, and the student of the turf cannot be without it. The price, 60 cents, is low for the value received.

THERE were three running events on the card at the Butchers' Picnic held at Oskland Wednesday. Wm. Fieldwick handled the starting flag and did fairly well, considering the preponderance of skates and green jockeys among the starters. In the first race at a mile one of the butchers remarked, however, that "the horses got away like a string of sausages."

SECRETARY R. B. MILROY, of the California Jockey Club, who has been appointed a director of the Golden Gate Agricultural Association District No. 1, will be a valuable member of the special committee, his knowledge of racing conditions and acquaintance with horses and horsemen being such that first-class programs can be arranged from his suggestions.

MR. GEORGE R. LONG is the only man who ever had the honor of breeding two winners of the Kentucky Derby. He bred, raised and raced Azra, the winner of the 1892 Derby, and he also bred and raised Manuel, the winner of this year's Derby. As Mr. Long's farm is near Louisville, that city also comes in for a share in the glory of producing two Kentucky Derby winners.

THE Juvenile Stakes, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, was won at Louisville in impressive style by May & Son's good colt Aventock. It was a driving finish, with the winner a half length ahead of Unsightly, who was a half length in front of Barney F. Ailanto was fourth. Unsightly was disqualified for fouling Barney F., and the latter was given the place. The track was good.

MR. J. STOREY CURTIS, who owns the Mayfield Stud Farm, Leesburg, Va., where his stallions, imp. Saville, imp. Contract and others are kept, maintains a racing stable in England and at the recent Newmarket Craven meeting won a maiden two-year-old race with Star of Hanover, by Hanover, out of Star Actress. Mr. Curtis ran Archduke, Clifford's half-brother, in last year's Derby.

MR. A. H. MORRIS says that "Filigrane is doing all that is asked of him in a highly satisfactory manner." If the son of Galore can carry his speed a quarter of a mile further than the Metropolitan distance, the Brooklyn Handicap for the first time in its history will go to a three-year-old. Filigrane's weight in the Brooklyn will be 98 pounds, his original allotment, as there is no penalty for his Metropolitan victory.

"SOUP" PERKINS, the one-time crack jockey, is branching out as an owner. "Soup" is now too heavy to ride, tipping the scales at over 140 pounds. He has purchased of Jones & Sloan the two-year-old colt Judge John T. Riley by Sydney, and expects to make a good race horse of him. The colt has started frequently at the Newport meeting, but in none of his races has he shown up to his private form. It is believed he will yet develop into a serviceable animal.

BROADCHURCH, writing from Louisville to the Spirit of the Times, says: "No real good two-year-old—one of high class—has come to the fore here yet, and the chances are such a youngster is not on hand. The West is very weak in the two-year-old division this year, while out on the Coast they have some pretty good performers, notably Ed Corrigan's Golden Rule. Secretary Ed. Hopper when here the other day, remarked that Golden Rule was nearly the best two-year-old he ever saw."

MR. RUSSELL R. MONRO, a wealthy English gentleman, who, with his wife, spent several days recently in Kentucky, has purchased conditionally of Colonel Milton Young nine yearlings. While here he looked over all the youngsters at McGrathiana and had photographs made of fifteen that he liked best. He will sail for England Friday and upon reaching his home will have a consultation with his trainer and together they will select from the fifteen photographs nine which he will purchase by cable.

AN experiment about to be tried that is being watched with interest by many American breeders, is the recent shipment of twenty-six head of yearling thoroughbreds to England by Bruce Seton and James McCreary, New York. A number of the youngsters are Hanovers and wholly untried, the argument being that they will race better and become acclimated sooner if they are sent over as yearlings, unbroken, than if held until their two and three-year-old form. If this plan proves a success, the same may have many followers.

A new racing firm is that of Woodard & Anderson. It is composed of Will Woodard, the well known Kentucky turfman, and E. W. Anderson, a wealthy young man of Michigan. They were schoolmates at Danville, and some months ago decided to enter the racing game. As was told in these columns, they only recently bought Hurricane and The Devil, and now they are looking for a crackerjack two-year-old. At the close of the meeting they will race at Chicago and later on at the metropolitan tracks about New York. If they pick up any other good horses they expect to go to England next fall.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BRIAR SWEET is doing nicely at Sheepshead Bay, and will race during the Gravesend meeting, but her trainer, Jennings has his heart set on the Suburban. Ben Holladay, Tillo and Algot, the three top weights, are in steady training. Ben Holladay will start in the Brooklyn Handicap. Peep-o'-Day and Pink Coat are two other Suburban candidates that will first run in the Brooklyn. Don de Oro will also start in this race, and George Keene will be the main reliance of the Psget Stable. Banastar picks up four pounds extra in the Suburban because of his victory in the Toboggan, but he can easily handle 114 pounds.

A SURPRISING feature is the number of entries in the different races, says a New York critic. A few years ago it was often impossible to get three horses to start for a thousand-dollar purse. Just now from ten to twenty fine horses fight like Indians over a \$400 purse. The change is due to the deterioration in Western racing, where the gamblers have disgusted the public. Every man in the West or South who has a good horse, or thinks he has a good horse, no longer goes to Cincinnati or St. Louis or Chicago, but comes straight to New York. As a result, there are more than 1,000 thoroughbreds stabled at Morris Park alone, and the fields are so large that the picking of winners has almost become a lost science.

TENBY, the four-year-old son of Tenny, beat the sprinters Abuse and Hobart at Chicago last week, in a three-horse race, winning without being urged with whip or spur, and running the four and a half furlongs over a dead track in 1:08. Abuse carried 125 pounds, Hobart 114 and Tenby 105. On the scale of weight for age Hobart was conceding Abuse four pounds, and Tenby twenty one pounds, while Abuse gave Tenby seventeen pounds. Abuse was a decided favorite, the handicappers and big bettors figuring that Hobart could not concede the Foster horse weight and heat him. The opening price was 1 to 2, and it receded to 2 to 5, while Hobart was always 2 and 2 1/2 to 1. Tenby was played by the occasional and small bettors simply because his price was the longest. There was one false break, and then Dick Dwyer dropped the flag on a start so perfect that no one could say which horse led off. Abuse, however, was not on his stride and Tenby led by a neck for a few jumps. As soon as Bloss got Abuse going nicely the speedy animal passed the field, and was soon two lengths in front. Hobart was second, and it was plainly seen that, fast as he is, he could not get to Abuse the first part. Tenby fell back a little. The pace was terrific. On the far turn both Hobart and Tenby gained perceptibly, and rounding the turn Tenby looked dangerous. Straightened out for the run down the stretch, Bloss felt his mount weakening, and began to ride with whip and heel. But Abuse was stopping and Tenby, running strong, forged to the front. Before the sixteenth pole was reached Clay was punning Hobart, but the colt was not gaining, and it was evident that Tenby had the race won. Without being touched by whip or steel, the son of Tenny galloped under the wire an easy winner from the tired Hobart, while Abuse, with blood oozing from his sides where the relentless spurs had pierced the flesh, brought up the rear and a badly beaten horse. The time, 1:08, was very fast, considering the dead track, and the first three furlongs was run in 0:35 flat, but this would not stop Abuse if he was himself. It was the general impression that the sprinter was not right, as he has never been known to quit so suddenly in the past. Even when he is short he does not give up until near the wire, and always fights gamely, but yesterday he did not. Fred Foster and Jockey Bloss were both called into the stand. Foster sold the horse had worked five furlongs in 1:03 1/4 Thursday, and seemed to be good. He urged that the weight stopped him. All Bloss could say was that the horse quit under him, and, although he rode hard, he could not keep up. Regardless of the excuses offered for Abuse, the fact remains that Tenby ran a surprising race. This horse cost Bender \$300 last winter at New Orleans. C. T. Patterson took him to St. Louis, expecting to make a killing with him. The horse was backed heavily one day, but after being almost left at the post was beaten, and in disgust Patterson sold him. Since he changed hands Tenby has won seven races. W. P. Norton, who owns May Hempstead, recently offered \$2500 for him, and the sale was practically concluded, but when G. W. Poole, who was acting as Norton's agent, wired to have a check for the amount sent to him, Norton sent word that he guessed the horse was hardly worth the amount, and declared the trade off. After yesterday's race Poole wired Norton, telling him of his mistake, and incidentally informed him that Bender had just been offered and refused \$4000 for the horse.

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Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, secy, Toronto.
Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith secy, Dallas.
Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show. S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg. M. Bruce, secy.
Sept. 4—West Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, secy.
Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris. Mau. Wm. C. Lee, secy.
Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, secy.
Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, secy.
Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, O. W. B. Wells, secy.
Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, secy.
Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghn, secy.
Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secy.
Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Edkins, secy.
Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo. St. Giles, secy.
Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, secy.

COURSING.

May 27-28—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday. Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

Pacific Bull Terrier Club.

A well attended meeting of this newly organized specialty club was held last Tuesday evening in Judge Graham's court room, City Hall. A report upon rules, etc. for the government of the club was submitted and unanimously adopted. A number of new members were enrolled.

J. W. Thrasher was elected vice-president and Phil P. Fay, W. H. J. White, H. R. Rountree, S. Christenson, John Tait, John C. Bone and John Gleason were elected a board of directors. The interest and enthusiasm of the members is unflagging. The club is now on a strong footing and will undoubtedly become a recognized factor in the disposition and advancement of local kennel interests and also for the Coast.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A pair of Skye terriers, not over one year old, can be sold if the owner will call on or address the Kennel editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The owner of a sable and tan collie dog pup about six or eight months old can find a purchaser by calling at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

We are informed that the recent litter by Mr. Becker's Queen to King Menelek gives promise of being the best lot of St. Bernard puppies that Menelek has yet sired. A noticeable feature of this litter is the perfect markings of all of the pups.

Cedric, a puppy Great Dane dog who won third at the late bench show, hung himself on Saturday night last by jumping outside a box stall door. He was owned by the Posen Great Dane Kennels and showed indications of becoming a fine stud dog.

The following story is told by a "globe trotter" who was recently visiting in one of the garden counties of this State. He stopped for a short time with an old friend of his who has a reputation for breeding some very fine dogs, among them a collie or two: "My friend had a lovely collie, and as he was a farmer he found the dog very useful in many ways, particularly as an errand dog, in which capacity he excelled. His farm was two miles from the railroad depot, and one day he wanted to send a calf off by rail to 'Frisco. So he labeled it, called the dog, and said, 'Station, Charlie,' and the dog started off, driving the calf. But when they got half way the obstinate animal refused to budge, and Charlie, after trying all he knew, trotted back to the farm. Going to the dairy he dipped his tail into a pan of cream, then went back and got in front of the calf, and the result was that he led him in triumph to the station."

A stuffed dog was the object of much interest to a jury in a Chicago court recently. The jurors examined its markings carefully, compared them with the spots of a mischievous black-and-tan dog, which seemed to have no regard for the dignity of the court, and decided that the live dog was the son of the dead dog.

Upon this point depended the ownership of the dog. William Braun, a dog breeder, claimed the dog was his, having disappeared from his kennel two years ago, and that his name was Niger. M. Levy, who lives near Braun, kept the dog for eighteen months, until he returned to the first owner. M. Levy claimed the dog was not Niger, and repudiated him.

Attorney Clasen introduced the stuffed mother of Niger as evidence to prove his identity, and not being a connoisseur on dogs, Justice Wallace called in a jury to decide the case. The jury detected a strong family resemblance, and so Niger will continue to be the pet of the Braun kennel.

Some dogs are of use and profit when living, others after death have been of more benefit to the community at large than the usual tanner's interest in the skin, as the following story will illustrate:

For eight years old St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church in Great Valley, Pa., has been closed, but now, as the result of the death of a dog some years ago, it is to reopen in the fall. St. Peter's church was founded way back in the last century, and for a century or more was a prosperous and

popular place of worship. Then the congregation began to dwindle away, and finally only half a dozen remained. The main support of the church was Mrs. Catharine Shee, whose ancestor, Maxwell Shee, was one of the church's founders. About eleven years ago she died and her will disclosed that she had left \$1500 in trust, the income to be used for the support of her dog, Reno, and the principal at his death to revert to the church. Reno survived his mistress three years. Since his death Church Warden Sullivan has kept the \$1500 out at interest, and, with a further capital of \$1,000, has gathered a small sum, each year using it to repair the church. As a consequence it is now announced that early in the fall Bishop Whittaker will appoint a rector for the church and it will be reopened.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Posen Great Dane Kennels' Great Dane bitch Queen R (Cesar II.—Hagar) to same owners' Youroff (Prince L.—Orchard Trilby), May 22, 1899.

Miss E. G. Oregan's red cocker spaniel bitch Raillette (Ch. Woodland Duke—Peg Wellington) to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Colorado (Red Mack—Woodland Molly), May 13, 1899.

WHELPS.

Mr. Becker's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Queen (California Bernardo II.—Queen Blazes) whelped May 18, 1899, eight puppies—7 dogs, 1 bitch—to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances).

SALES.

E. S. Heller has sold the white bull terrier dog Destroyer (Ch. Crisp—Torpedo) to Dr. Laughlin.



Coming Events.

May 28—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
May 28—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
May 28—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
May 28—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
May 28—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 28—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
May 28—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
May 28—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
May 28—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
May 28-30—California Inanimate Target Association, Antioch.
May 30—Stockton Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mineral Baths.
June 2-3—State Live Bird shoot. Open to all.
June 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 4—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
June 4—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge, Alameda.
June 1-18—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
June 11—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 11—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 18—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
June 18—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 25—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
June 26—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.
The terms of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or elk, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
Calusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Sea-gulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.
Martin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Napa—Trout, by hook and line only. April 1 to Dec. 1.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities in excess of two dozen birds a week.
Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of dogs prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Losers or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Sept. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited.
San Bernardino—Deer, close season continuous, 1899. Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of prohibited. Trout, sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree snipe, five per day limit.
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of

the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Tournament Notes.

The outlook for the blue-rock tournament of '99 indicates a successful meeting and a large attendance of shooters. The Lincoln, Empire, San Francisco and Union Gun Clubs will have strong teams in the field. It has been announced that the Olympic Gun Club will not enter a team this year, however the club will have a good individual representation. The interior gun clubs will be well represented by shooters from San Jose, Stockton, Martinez, Napa, Sacramento, Dixon, Antioch, Monterey, Fresno, Porterville and other points.

The Union Gun Club, Fresno Gun Club and Porterville Gun Club have joined the California Inanimate Target Association. Non-residents of the State are barred from shooting in the Antioch tournament except for birds only.

Considerable discussion has been indulged in by shooters over the proposed changes in the Roos trophy shoot; in all probability when this event comes off on Monday the original conditions will be adhered to which same are satisfactory to the teams who propose to enter.

Southern Pacific trains leave this city for Antioch at 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.; returning leave Antioch at 10:05 A. M. and 4:20 P. M. daily. The fare one way is \$1.50. Shooters who are provided with special return trip blanks, obtainable from Clabrough, Golcher & Co. and the E. F. Allen Co., will secure a 1/3 rate (provided fifty tickets have been sold).

Steamers leave Washington street wharf and Clay street, Pier 1, at 6 P. M. daily, except Sundays. The Corcoran leaves Washington street wharf daily at 8 A. M. except Sundays. The fares are 50 cents. Returning the boat leaves Antioch about 11 P. M. arriving here early in the morning.

Live Bird Tournament.

An open invitation has been extended to all shooters to participate in the State Tournament at live pigeons which will take place under the auspices of the Olympic Gun Club at the Ingleside grounds on June 2d, 3d and 4th. The management announces: "Through the generosity of well known companies engaged in the sporting goods trade, either as manufacturers or dealers, it has been possible to arrange the tournament on a scale of great liberality. The total amount of added money scattered through the events of the three days is \$200. Birds are to be trapped at \$3 a dozen, and all profit which the club can hope to derive from this source is to go back to the shooters in the form of added money. No percentages will be deducted from purses, and a rule of the tournament will be all ties divide, unless all men in a tie agree to shoot off in a succeeding race."

American Shooting Association Rules will govern, with the additional provision that if a shooter discharge both barrels at once, the referee shall order another bird whether the bird shot at be killed or lost; also that a man breaking his gun will be considered to have left the score as though he had turned away and cannot thereafter use the second barrel. The shooting will commence each day promptly at 9 A. M. Birds will be extra in all events. A shooter missing two birds must withdraw with the privilege of shooting up if he has any chance in the money. Ten gauge guns will be barred.

The purses in all high gun races will be divided as follows: Ten entries or less, two moneys, 60 and 40 per cent. Eleven to fifteen entries, three moneys; 50, 30 and 20 per cent. More than fifteen entries, four moneys; 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Frank Merrill, of Stockton, who made a clean score, won the Gold Dust medal last year. J. Rice, of Visalia, the winner for 1897, drew down \$85 upon the surrender of the trophy. The Fay diamond medal is now held by Clarence Nauman, who also killed straight at the last tournament. The competition in these two races promises to be keen. Thirty-six shooters entered the lists at the tournament of '98; this shoot following so close on the Antioch blue rock tournament Monday and Tuesday next makes the attendance of a large number of sportsmen extremely probable. The fact that the interest taken in trap shooting this season has been so enthusiastic gives strong promise that some excellent scores will be the result of the shooting at both tournaments.

The program schedule for the three days shooting is as follows:

FIRST DAY—First Event—Six birds, entrance \$3, \$10 added; high guns to win.

Second Event—Ammunition manufacturers' race; ten birds; entrance \$5, \$25 added; high guns to win.

Third Event—Twenty-five birds; entrance \$15; high guns to win; shooters all start at 28 yards. The string of twenty-five birds will be divided into five sections of five birds each for the purpose of distance handicapping. For each section of five killed straight the shooter shall go back one yard.

Fourth Event—Miss and out; entrance \$3; \$10 added; last three men take pool, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

SECOND DAY—First Event—California Wing Club race; ten birds; entrance \$5, \$25 added by the California Wing Shooting Club; high guns to win.

Second Event—Gold Dust medal race; twenty birds; entrance \$5. The winner will receive a medal which entitles him, on surrender thereof, to entrance money in the next

shoot. In this race the club gives \$15 to the second high gun and \$10 to the third high gun. Side pool: Entrance \$5; high guns to win.

Third Event—Du Pont Smokeless Powder race; twelve birds; entrance \$7.50, 125 added by the Du Pont Smokeless Powder Company; high guns to win.

THIRD DAY—First Event—Selby race; ten birds; entrance \$5, \$25 added by the Selby Smelting and Lead Co.; high guns to win.

Second Event—California Smokeless Powder Race; twelve birds; entrance \$7.50, \$25 added by California Powder Works; high guns to win.

Third Event—Fay Diamond Medal Race; twenty birds; entrance \$5. The winner will receive a medal which entitles him on surrender thereof to entrance money in the next shoot. In this race the club gives \$15 to the second high gun and \$10 to the third high gun. Side pool: Entrance \$5, high guns to win.

The Ingleside grounds will be open for practice shooting next Thursday, June 1st.

Game Protection in Santa Clara County.

The Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association held a very lively and enthusiastic meeting Friday evening, the 19th inst. President Dr. A. M. Barker occupied the chair and in the absence of Frank Scherrer, Harry Doble was appointed secretary pro tem.

The following gentlemen were admitted to membership: J. W. Evans, Charles L. Willett and A. K. Thomas, of Campbell; Dr. J. A. Clark, E. F. Johnson, Henry Miller, Jr., E. H. Farmer, George Millais, W. C. Bennett, James E. Kanaaley, John Rea, George E. Rea, George S. Dunlap, J. G. Alpine, of Gilroy; Professor Angel, of Palo Alto; Charles W. Coe, of San Felipe; W. J. Wilcox, T. W. Hobson, Dr. I. M. Fraste, James McKiernan, George W. Cozens, Jr., George H. Osen, A. M. Turel, G. T. Gribner, George Menchen, R. J. Roseveare, Dr. S. L. Walton, J. J. Zingg, O. M. Keesling, Louis Henning, Otto Ziegler, Jr. and C. R. Arxues, of San Jose.

A number of speakers addressed the meeting upon the subject of fish and game protection. The discussion ended by the association passing a motion that the Supervisors be asked to pass an ordinance making the quail open season the months of December, January and February only.

A motion, to the effect that the open deer season be changed to July 15th to September 15th, making the season one month shorter, was carried unanimously.

The Executive Committee was authorized to have the proposed ordinance drafted and presented at the next meeting for consideration.

An ordinance prohibiting the marketing and shipping of game out of the country will also be advocated. While these gentlemen are about it they should investigate the use and effects of repeating shot guns as an element in decreasing the game supply of the county, particularly when used by market hunters.

Olympic Gun Club Notes.

The fall campaign outlined by the management of the Olympic Gun Club is an ambitious one as will be noticed by perusal of the following items, taken from a circular issued this week.

The initiation fee has been raised to \$25, and must accompany all applications made on or after June 1st. Applications made prior to June 1st must be accompanied by the present initiation fee of \$10.

This action has been taken by the Board of Directors with good reason. Under date of April 19th, the members were promised improved facilities for field shooting on club preserves. That promise the Board is now able to redeem with interest. As the result of negotiations had during the past month, the Club now holds leases of property on which the members may rely for sport equal, if not superior, to that offered by any other club in the State.

The club has leased for duck shooting, a string of some twenty ponds on the Suisun Marsh near Cordelia. These ponds are equal to any on the Suisun Marsh, bags made on the property last season averaged forty birds to the gun, and individual bags of one hundred or more birds were not uncommon. This shooting, the Olympic Gun Club now offers its members for \$2 a month. The expense of similar sport in small clubs having preserves in the Suisun territory frequently amounts to several hundred dollars a year. The club property is sufficiently large to accommodate thirty or more members at one time, an ample number notwithstanding the large membership.

Within a few miles of the duck preserve, the club has control of very good quail shooting and an excellent trout stream. Members can secure accommodations on the ground, and by making a trip of two days' duration, may enjoy sport both on the hills and on the marsh. Dove shooting may be found on the property during the summer.

For deer shooting, the club has secured the property of Judge Frank Rodgers near Nicasio, one of the very best deer ranges in Marin county. Last summer no less than fourteen bucks were taken from the property by one man. The ranch is well stocked with quail, and during the fall and winter months will furnish good sport in that line.

The above preserve, the club already has. Negotiations are now in progress relating to other property equally desirable, and it is reasonably certain that additional leases of value will be obtained before the opening of the fall season.

In view of the foregoing facts the Board of Directors has been moved to increase the initiation fee to \$25. It is highly probable, moreover, that before the opening of the duck and quail seasons, the amount will be further increased to \$50, which latter amount would be highly reasonable in view of what the club now has to offer.

A special meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, June 1st, at 8 P. M. At this meeting will be given detailed information regarding the new preserves, and maps of the principal properties will be posted in the club house for inspection.

Other business before the meeting will include consideration of plans for the incorporation of the club.

At the request of various members, the club has caused the manufacture of handsome lapel buttons in the design of the club emblem. These buttons may be obtained from the superintendent at the cost price of \$2.50.

At the Traps.

The only local trap events to-morrow will be the regular monthly shoot of the Union Gun Club on the Lincoln grounds at Alameda.

To-night a large contingent of shot gun cracks will proceed by boat and rail to Antioch where to-morrow on the newly arranged state tournament grounds, a considerable amount of practice shooting will take place, the visiting shooters being thus enabled to familiarize themselves with the ins and outs of a strange shooting ground and its arrangements.

The Antioch grounds have been fitted up under the auspices of the Antioch Gun Club, Joe Ross being chairman of the committee of arrangements. From reports received the sportsmen participating in the shoot will find everything requisite for their comfort and convenience.

The Pastime Gun Club of San Diego announce a two days' blue-rock tournament to take place June 18, 19. There will be \$100 in added money and \$100 worth of merchandise for the shooters to divide. Ten events will take place each day, the price of birds will be included in all entries. Messrs. Scofield, Ecker and Chick are the committee in charge of the shoot.

Rarely will trap shooters have a chance for sport with a better lot of birds than were supplied by the San Francisco Gun Club who held their monthly live bird shoot last Sunday at the San Clemente grounds. The principal event of the day, the club race at twelve birds, saw twenty men at the traps. The high scores were by Sweeney, King and Forster. In a twelve bird pool race three men were high with ten birds each. Considerable practice shooting at six birds was indulged in. A noticeable feature in connection with the club live bird shoots is the fact that several of the members who never shot live birds before this season are now showing marked improvement in their pigeon shooting. The scores for the day in detail are as follows:

Club race at twelve birds—	
Forster, Edg.....	112122 22111-11
King.....	112112 11122-12
Sweeney.....	222222 221-12
Murdoch.....	2211 21211-11
Verdon.....	110221 11111-11
Neustadter.....	22212 12201-11
Shaw.....	021212 1122-10
Verdon.....	2111 21111-10
Hecht.....	10 2221 1101-9
Woods.....	012 2221 2011-9
Twelve bird pool—	
Schultz.....	221211 12211-11
Verdon.....	11 2221 12-10
Shaw.....	220 2222 2-10

Practice shooting—	
L.ckwood, H.....	112121-7
Rosenberg.....	010211-4
Verdon.....	120111-6
Shaw.....	21121-5
Ros.....	211-5
Sweeney.....	211-5
Hecht.....	120220-5
Verdon.....	02100-2
John.....	01011-3
King.....	12212-5
Kuhma, H.....	01011-3
Ros.....	201011-4

Practice shooting—	
Rosenberg, B. S.....	010211 110112-9
Ros.....	1110100121-8
Rickelsson.....	0210 2022-8
Lane.....	0023 02111-8
Rosenberg.....	1111 1001 2-7
Kuhma, H.....	2101 0210 222-7
Verdon.....	211 40 2121-7
Lockwood.....	00020 01111-6
Wet.....	2001 001201-6
Johnson.....	011202-4
Vernon.....	0121112211-10
Forster, Edg.....	211w
Lucas.....	10w

Good scores were the average results at the blue rock shoot of the Olympics at Ingleside last Sunday. Besides the regular club events considerable practice shooting took place; some of the averages during the day showed up well; on individual work, the best average of the day is credited to H. Justus. In the principal event, the club medal race at twenty-five targets, the regular scores and back scores shot up were as follows:

Golcher, H. C.....	00111 1111 1111 1011 1111-22
Feudner, F.....	1111 1101 1111 100 1 1011-21
Golcher, W. J.....	1001 1001 1111 0111 1111-21
Grant.....	1111 0111 1111 1011 0101 1011-19
White.....	1111 1001 0101 1111 1111-18
Allen.....	1011 0101 1111 1111 1111-18
Justus.....	1110 1101 0110 0110 1111-18
Owens.....	0110 1111 1101 0101 0110-17
Rose.....	1100 0 0 1 1120 0101 0101-11
Foster.....	0100 0101 0101 10101 0101-11
Nauman.....	1101 1111 0111 1111 1110-22
Justus.....	1101 1111 1111 1111 1110-20
Golcher, H. C.....	0 119 1111 0011 1111 1101-19
Golcher, W. J.....	01010 1101 1110 1101 1111-19
Miller.....	1110 1 011 1111 1001 0101-18
Miller.....	00011 1101 1101 1101 1101-18
Allen.....	1 101 0111 1101 1101 0101-17
Gubb.....	1111 1010 1110 00 01 1010-17
Miller.....	10010 11001 1010 0111 1101-16

Following the medal race came the handicap match for two club trophies for members. This shoot resulted in a tie between W. J. Golcher, Justus, White and Rose. The tie was won by Justus and White. The scores in detail for this event were as follows:

Shot at B'ke	
Justus.....	11111 0111 1110 11-17
Golcher, W. J.....	0111 1111 1111 1-15
White.....	1101 1111 1111 10-17
Rose.....	1111 0111 0111 101-15
Owens.....	1101 0111 0 111 11-17
Grant.....	1110 1111 1101 11-17
Golcher, H. C.....	101 1110 1101 1-16
Miller.....	00101 1101 1101 011-19
Allen.....	1110 1110 1001 10-17
Foster.....	0110 1011 1101 0100-19
Oreor.....	0110 1111 1101-11
Grubb.....	0110 0101 1010 111-18
McLean.....	010 1 1111 0100-9
Justus.....	1011 1101 0111 01-17
White.....	1101 0101 10 111-17
Golcher, W. J.....	1001 1111 0011 11-16
Ros.....	01010 1110 0100 1011-19

In practice shooting, summaries of the scores were as follows: In ten bird races—Feudner 7, Foster 6, White 8, Feudner 6, Foster 3, F. Howlett 8, Foster 5, Grant 8, Allen 6, Grant 7, H. C. Golcher 7, W. J. Golcher 6, Howlett 5, Justus 9, Orear 5, Allen 8, Grant 8, Foster 9, Howlett 5, McLean 4, Justus 9, Grubb 7, Orear 7. Fifteen-bird scores: Grubb 11, Orear 9, Grant 13, Allen 13, Rose 9. Twenty-five birds: Justus 22, Justus 21.

The regular monthly shoot of the Lincoln last Sunday was the only trap attraction on the Alameda shooting grounds. The scores in the regular club match at twenty-five targets were as follows:

Feudner, O.....	1111 1111 1111 1110 1101-23
Nauman.....	1111 1111 1111 1111 1101-23
Karney.....	0111 1110 1111 1101 1111-22
Webb.....	1111 1111 1111 1101 1101-22
Bekeart.....	1111 1111 1101 1111 1101-21
Haicht.....	1110 0111 1101 1110 1111-21
Forster, Eug.....	1001 1111 1101 1111 0 111-21
Kerrison.....	1111 0111 1110 1001 1 001-20
Brns.....	1111 1101 0111 0101 1011-20
Fischer.....	0111 0101 1111 0101 1101-18
Oreander.....	11010 1111 1110 1110 10010-17
Sherock.....	1101 1111 1010 10001 1 000-16
Andrus.....	101-1 1111 1110 0111 0110-16
Baum.....	0101 011-0 10001 1110 1110-14
Keller.....	1110 0101 00101 0011 10010-12
Lewis.....	100-0 11010 10000 10000 0111-9
Kumpf.....	00011 1000 0011 0 110 0010-9
Bekeart.....	1111 1110 1111 1111 0111-23
Nauman.....	1111 1111 1111 1111 1010-22
Nauman.....	1110 101 1111 1111 1111-22
Kumpf.....	1010 1011 1111 1111 0111-19
Ostander.....	0011 1101 1111 10000 101010-14
Hawkhurst.....	1111 1101 0111 0111 1111-21
Seers.....	1111 0101 11 11 0111 1011-19
Stad.....	11001 1011 1011 0111 0100-18
Hayt.....	10110 00000 0011 1010 0010-10

In a fifteen target race the scores were:

Karney.....	011111111111-14
Feudner, O.....	1111 10111111-14
Seers.....	111101111111-14
Andrus.....	111011111110-13
Nauman.....	101110101111-12
Webb.....	1110 11011111-12
Bekeart.....	110010111111-11
Stade.....	11101111101011-11
Fischer.....	011101111110-11

Another fifteen-bird match showed total scores as follows: Bekeart 9, Webb 14, Nauman 11, Haicht 11, Fred Feudner 8, O. Feudner 13, Hauxhurst 13, Seers 12, Andrus 13, Javett 7, Bruns 14. During the day Otto Feudner broke 116 targets straight.

A return pigeon shooting match between W. C. Brown and Supervisor Howard Black at Ingleside last Saturday attracted quite an audience of interested sportsmen. Brown won a twenty four bird race a few weeks ago by a margin of one bird. The results Saturday showed that the sportsmen are very evenly watched and it is not at all improbable that one or two more races will be shot before the laurels of victory are permanently annexed. The match was at twenty-four birds, the lot procured Saturday were good ones, the result was a tie. Brown lost four birds and the city father missed two and had the hard luck to lose two which dropped dead out of bounds. The first tie, shot at five birds, resulted in one pigeon falling dead out of bounds for Brown, whilst Black missed one; on the second tie the printer used his shooting stick with energy and determination and locked up five birds in the chase and went to press with a full form, his opponent lacked a pair of pigeon wings, etc., to give his spring pattern of grass cloth pajamas a full complement of tails.

Following the principal race a match was shot between Chas. M. Fisher and Supervisor Phelps. Fisher allowed Phelps nine birds out of twelve. Phelps killed his first pigeon and won the match. Fisher withdrew after losing his eighth and ninth birds.

The scores were as follows:	
Brown.....	22021 22111 2222 0112 0122-20
Black.....	12022 2211 1200 2121 1112-20
FIRST TIE.	
Brown.....	22122 4
Black.....	10122 4
SECOND TIE.	
Brown.....	22111-5
Black.....	1111-4
Fisher.....	21102 1200 4-6 Phelps.....200-1

E. G. Pluke won the diamond medal at the regular monthly shoot of the Eureka Gun Club on the 23d inst. The totals of scores in the club race at twenty-five targets were the following: E. G. Pluke 23, J. Vansant, Jr., G. L. Roberts, Harry Kelly and C. P. Sule, each 17; L. F. Puter 16, F. G. Williams 14, C. W. Young 13, W. C. Essemore 12, Geo. Hanson 11, H. H. Buhoe 9, R. M. Wiley 8.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

N. G. Lindsay has been appointed fish and game warden for Humboldt county for the unexpired term ending January 1, 1900.

Sportsmen desiring to study a fine specimen of the true jacksnipe can see one and also a European quail, both mounted, at the establishment of Clabrough, Golcher & Co. These birds were shot by Mr. Harry Babcock in Egypt. By comparison it will be noticed that the specimen here referred to is radically different from the snipe called "jacksnipe" which have been shot in this State. The quail is the well known migratory bird familiar to foreign sportsmen.

Los Angeles sportsmen look forward to the fall season with anticipations of much good sport. John Schumacher and H. W. Keller, who have just returned from the Malibu ranch on Point de Mer, above Santa Monica, report the prospect good for an excellent quail season, the birds were found to be mating well. Dove shooting also promises well. Large flocks are seen in the grain fields now being cut between that city and Santa Monica. There is abundant feed and birds will be found in plenty and near the city when the season opens on July 15th.

Clarence A. Haight recently received from Crittenden Robinson an interesting souvenir of the Monte Carlo trap shooting last January, the same being the English blue rock pigeon which upon falling to the gun of the noted French shooter, R. Mongorge, was the twelfth straight and also deciding bird which won the Grand Prix trophy for 1899. The pigeon has been mounted and is on exhibition at the E. T. Allen Co's salesroom and will soon be turned over to the California Wing Club, which organization Mr. Robinson has requested shall be its future custodian.

In St. Louis at Du Pont Park on Sunday last three good matches at 100 live birds for \$100 a side were shot as a result of the tournament of the week previous. They were the outcome of a bantering incident at the tournament.

A. B. Daniels of Denver and Captain A. W. Money of Oakland, N. J., shot the first match. Daniels won, killing 95 birds to Money's 92.

J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and Dr. J. W. Smith of St. Louis, shot together and Elliott won easily.

In the third match, between Dr. M. C. Starkloff of St. Louis and John J. Hallowell of Philadelphia, the latter won.



Coming Events.

June 4-18—Sunday Re-entry Fly-Casting Contests. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

Last Saturday the members of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club had a pleasant day for indulgence in their favorite sport. Mansfield and Golcher were first and second in long distance casting. The accuracy event was won by F. H. Reed with a score of 94.8-12 per cent. Everett was second with 93.8-12 per cent. The delicacy event was won by C. G. Young with 89 per cent. Golcher coming second with 85.9-12 per cent. Mansfield won the lure casting with 91.5 per cent., H. F. Miller second with 81.2-5 per cent.

On Sunday the competition was continued, some excellent scores resulting, the weather being very favorable. W. D. Mansfield extended his line for a distance of 124 feet in the long distance event, second place was taken by E. Everett with 105 feet. The high casts in the other events were the following: A. E. Bartlett won the accuracy event with score of 95.4-12 per cent. E. Everett coming second with 94 per cent. A score of 87.9-12 per cent. gave Mansfield first place in delicacy. C. G. Young was second with 86.1-12 per cent. The lure casting event was won by Young on a score of 90.2-5 per cent., Mansfield taking second place with 89.3-5 per cent. The complete scores for both days were as follows:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 7—Stow Lake, May 20, 1899. Wind, west, light. Weather, fine. Judges: H. Battu and T. W. Brotherton. Referee, H. F. Muller. Clerk, H. Smyth.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Battu, H.	82	92 8-12	80	60	70	72
Brotherton, T. W.	89	84	81	67 6-12	75 9-12	76 1-5
Everett, E.	104	93 8-12	87 8-12	74 2-12	80 11-12	53
Golcher, H. C.	116	82	94	77 6-12	85 9-12	80
Lovett, A. E.	107 1-2	89 4-12	90 4-12	76 8-12	83 6-12	63
Mansfield, W. D.	118	91 8-12	84 8-12	79 2-12	81 11-12	91 1-5
Mocker, E. A.	90	88 4-12	82	65	73 6-12	58 2-5
Muller, H. F.	94	90 8-12	81	74 2-12	79 1-12	81 2-5
Reed, F. H.	98	91 8-12	87	71 8-12	79 4-12	59
Skinner, H. E.	93	90 4-12	91 6-12	75	83 3-12	69
Smyth, H.	101	92 4-12	85	80 10-12	82 11-12	—
Young, C. G.	92	89	92	80	86	83 4-5

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 7—Stow Lake, May 21, 1899. Wind, light, west. Weather, fine. Judges: H. F. Muller and T. W. Brotherton. Referee, H. Battu. Clerk, H. Smyth.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Brotherton, T. W.	83	91 8-12	86 8-12	63 4-12	75	85 4-5
Dassonville, F.	63	83 8-12	—	—	—	63 3-5
Battu, H.	90	91	91 8-12	57 6-12	74 7-12	72 1-5
Everett, E.	105	94	91 8-12	72 6-12	81 9-12	—
Huyck, C.	—	91 4-12	88 4-12	66 8-12	77 6-12	—
Mansfield, W. D.	121	93 4-12	94	82 6-12	87 3-12	89 3-5
Mocker, E. A.	89	87 4-12	82 8-12	82 6-12	83 1-12	69
Muller, H. F.	90	92	82 4-12	79 2-12	81 9-12	71
Reed, F. H.	100	93 1-12	92 8-12	66 8-12	79 8-12	64 1-5
Smyth, H.	96	90 8-12	88	80	81	—
Turner, Jas. S.	80	91 8-12	90	19 2-12	79 7-12	61
Young, C. G.	89	91 4-12	93	79 2-12	85 1-12	90 2-5
"Bartlett"	102	95 4-12	92 4-12	79 2-12	85 9-12	—
"Francis"	—	—	—	—	—	79 4-5

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.

Chicago Fly-Casting Club

The scores made by the Chicago fly-casters during the first contest of the summer at Garfield Park on Saturday, May 13th, were the following:

	Long Distance Fly Feet.	Distance and Accuracy, Per Cent.	Accuracy and Delicacy, Per Cent.	Bait Casting Per Cent.
J. D. Belasco	95	62-3	—	89 1-15
I. H. Bellows	116	90 1-3	94 1-3	93 7-15
C. H. Chadwick	—	70 1-3	—	90 2-15
H. Greenwood	—	—	—	93 2-5
H. G. Hascal	105	81	—	95 13-15
E. R. Letterman	—	71 2-3	—	89 1-3
F. N. Peet	118	89 1-3	93 1-6	96 2-15
H. W. Perce	—	—	—	88 11-15
E. A. Renwick	101	78	92 5-6	87 7-15
G. W. Salter	—	86 2-3	87 1-3	83 13-15

Holder of Medals.—Long distance fly, F. N. Peet; distance and accuracy, I. H. Bellows; accuracy and delicacy, I. H. Bellows; bait casting, F. N. Peet.

Striped bass fishing in the bay in the vicinity of Red Rock and Point Richmond was recently indulged in by two Martinez anglers. Many fish were caught on an abalone spoon, some of them of large size.

Good catches rewarded most of the anglers at Point Reyes last Sunday. The fish averaged from six to ten inches in length. Red flies, also a black and silver, on number 12 hooks were the principal killers.

Bay fishing is improving, salt water fishermen are enjoying innumerable outings during this present fine weather.

The Lagunitas has been good recently—on the lake anglers have been using midget and grey hackle flies.

The McCloud and also the Sacramento near Sims offer alluring inducement to the angler just now.

Pieta and Salmon creeks are spoken of as being in prime condition and fish plentiful.

Fish Lines.

An interesting letter from Charles Hallock is published in Forest and Stream, a portion of which is the following:

Now if I might add a word by way of homily, I would assert that it is easy enough always to discover an experienced angler without looking into his mouth. Some pretenders may have the written code at their tongue's end, whereby they dazzle and overawe the unsophisticated neophyte; but they cannot deceive a veteran. An expert can read them offhand. He can detect their deficiencies and shortcomings the instant they enter for competition. All of us can tell a horseman at sight by the way he approaches an animal to take the rein or put foot in the stirrup. So it is with him who handles rod or paddle. An apparently insignificant movement will give him away. Likewise with the man who takes up a gun or axe, billiard cue, foil, or Indian club; who steps into a carriage or boat, or enters a drawing room. Ignorance cannot be disguised. It is the companion of awkwardness, and the two go always hand in hand.

Assuredly, bookish wisdom and financial acquirements do not make the fisherman. An angler with superfine tackle and tongs may astonish the cullow by his professional make-up, but, unless he understands the habits of the fish and the character of the water he fishes, he will make but a poor fist of his angling, and a good deal more is included in a knowledge of habits than consists in the mere superficial understanding of what fish eat, how they abide and what will attract them best or bring them most surely to creel. It is but of forest haunts of game, it is equally true of the brooks, that too much beating about the bush defeats its ends. The silent hunter or angler and quiet methods, secure the goodlier results. A tyro's fantastic manipulation of the rod will scare more fish than it will bring, while all his frequent changing of flies, involving disconcerting body movements, will only lessen his chances of filling his creel.

There is a closer analogy between hunting and fishing than many people affect to believe. I am always surprised when I do not perceive a sportsman of repute exercise the same caution in approaching the denizens of rivers as the fauna of the forests. The ostrich with his head in the sand is not more foolish than the man who fancies that the fish cannot see him because he cannot see them. A practical eye will detect a motionless fish or a glancing flash in the stream where one who is unaccustomed will fail to discover it after it is plainly pointed out. One should approach an eligible part of the stream with unvarying discretion even though it appears to be barren. Hundreds of so called anglers ruin their chances at the outset by the clumsy manner in which they approach the timid creatures which they propose to entice and lay hands on. If market gunners behaved in like manner, utterly ignoring the first principles of "drawing on game" which bird dogs practice so well, our city epicures would get no woodcock or canvasback ducks.

If opinionated tyros only knew by what great painstaking fish baskets are sometimes filled, they would discover that they have something yet to learn in order to attain the acme of high art. For example, the inevitable farmer's boy of the epigram will crawl on his belly for 20 yds. in order to get a big trout from under the banks, and ten to one he will vank him out. Herein he develops several attributes of a true angler. He is familiar with fish haunts and habits, and he exercises caution and patience, without which success would be impossible. It is by the application of these qualities that the tow string is able to discount the silk line and reel. Books cannot impart the practical information that the lad possesses. I once met a party on the Nepigon in August, who had been fishing all the choice places along shore where fish abound early in the season, and had taken none. I took them in a canoe to a small mid-stream, where a small island divided the current, and they caught a big full. You see a man may be a prize-winner at a fly-casting tournament, and yet have no "luck" on the streams, because he doesn't know their changing moods and tenses.

It is not my purpose to discuss low grade and high grade angling in these desultory lines. Of course, a masterly cast with a fly will pick up fish which a gob and wattle cannot reach. We all understand that; and we have long been familiar with the logic which, from the days of Saladin and Ceir de Leon prefer dexterity to brute force. I am simply attempting to show where those who attempt to practice high grade angling are deficient and fail, and that many who talk by the book are but bunglers in the art. One chief reason why many may come short is because they don't keep their eyes on their work. I do not believe that a short sighted individual can catch as many fish as one who has perfect vision. He must miss a great many fish that rise. A fly-fisherman in particular should keep his eye on the water. It should follow with constant vigilance the vagaries of his flies. He should take up his line as seldom as possible; be sure always to strike the instant he thinks he detects a gleam. I have trout fishing especially in my mind, while I write. It is *sui generis*, whatever may be said of fly-fishing in its general application to fish of other sorts. With respect to salmon the rule of striking at sight does not apply at all; quite the reverse being the practice; the same with black bass. The motion of the trout is often quicker than the glance of the human eye, and unless the angler is on the alert the trout will have seen and investigated the lure before a contemptuous flip of his tail has made the angler aware that he has come and gone. Often an upward lift of the rod tip will hook a fish whose presence was not suspected at all, the barb fastening to its tail, side or gill. Such incidents as these give rise to the speculation that trout knock flies into their mouths with their tails.

Books are filled with high art methods and systems of manipulating artificial flies, all of the impressionist style of dictation, just as we have in metaphysics the higher criticism and the higher law, but the teachings are exogenous and heretical, and the strict constructionist of the old school will catch the most fish.

One object of wading a stream (presuming the banks are as practicable for casting as the bed) is to avoid observation. A man in full view on the bank will empty a pool in a jiffy. Every trout will take to its lair. Proper wading is the most deliberate operation imaginable. A good wader will scarcely roll the water in a mill-tail. He will often pick up a score of fish without moving more than a couple of rods. The fish will so little heed him that they will sometimes play about his feet. I have often waded through a school collected in a long reach of water waist deep on a mid-summer day when the sun was bright, and picked out now and then a fish; and then getting on the banks well back out of sight, and returning to the head of the pool, fished it through a second time

with tolerable success. Wading also enables the angler to cover water which he could not otherwise reach, and it permits him to fish with a short line, say, 30 ft., from reel to tail fly. Long distance casts are a mistake, because the line is not then in such complete control, and the energy of the effort to deliver it scares the fish. I seldom attempt an inordinate cast except when fishing with minnow flies on calm, broad water. Under such conditions only is the ability to deliver a long line an enviable qualification. A slight rise on the surface is worth 10 yds. of distance.

There is a great difference between stream fishing and pond fishing. From a boat a long line is the proper thing. A 30 yd. cast of line evenly laid out at a fly-casting tournament is an exquisite performance, but the accomplishment is seldom of practical use in angling, except for salmon. The essence of the art called gentle is to know how to find the trout first and then to present the lure as naturally as possible without exciting suspicion. Perhaps, after all, the stages of water, the time of day, and the season of the year, are not considered as much as they should be? If one fails at one hour, let him try another part of the day. In August only the early morning and the dusk of evening are likely to yield satisfactory results.

I remember once an amusing incident at Seamen's Pond in Ridgewood, Long Island, where a visitor was permitted to fish for the liver-fed trout which were in the habit of rushing *en masse* after what was thrown in at feeding time until they fairly made the water boil. The figure of a man on the bank had no terrors for them then, though they were a little shy on off hours, and of course our ambitious angler took a fine trout at the very first cast. If he had had a "trot line" carrying a score of hooks, he would have taken a fish on every one. After playing him well to creel, so as to enjoy the suspense which contributes so much to the enjoyment of sport, he cast again, expecting a repetition of the previous rush, but nary rush ensued. A fingerling or two broke gingerly at his tail fly, but the most persistent persuasion failed to fasten another trout.

Shad fishing is at present probably the most popular sport locally, says the Woodland Mail, and almost every evening parties of fishermen go out to the creek and river to try their luck. Chas. Turner, who by the way has the honor of first making a shad hook in this city, Green Hollingsworth and his son Floyd, Messrs. Josh Sovereign, W. N. Masters and Will Aldrich were out on the river Friday night. Some used nets and others the shad hooks, the latter proving the most effective. With line and net, as Mr. Turner expressed it, "We got bites, but they were principally by mosquitoes," while on the other hand the gentlemen who used the hooks were quite successful, bringing in a fair catch. The fish are quite abundant this spring, but not as much so as they have been in former years. Shad fishing is a very popular sport. The fish are game and splendid eating.

Sheriff Sibley, of Stockton, accompanied by a party of instructors in the art of shadding, went up the San Joaquin river to a point near the street bridge one evening last week. The party included Otto Grunsky, C. L. Ortmann, Richard de Treville, Charles Littlehale, Carl Salbach, Bob Fyfe, Joe Dietrich, H. R. McNoble, Robert Beardslee and Harry Hewlett.

Geo. H. Talbert, an officer of the United States Fish Hatcheries, now stationed at Anaconda gathering spawn from trout in the private preserves in that vicinity, has the following to say concerning Irvine Lake near Deer Lodge: "In all my travels from Tennessee to the British line, I think I never saw such a number of large trout in any reserve as I have watched in Irvine Lake. I took thorough observations of its worth as a location for a hatchery and in my opinion it has few, if any equals in the northwest. The two smallest lakes above the one of which I speak, is another great advantage as the different ages of spawn can be planted to much better advantage. During my visit I had the pleasure of watching a trout, among many others, that was fully 20 inches long. They are of a very fine variety and are very game—the abundance of feed in the lake probably accounts for the fact of their indifference to the hook just now. Yes, I have talked with Mr. Conley (the owner of the lake) about a fish hatchery and I think that by next season it will be in operation—at least I expect to visit here again, probably in 30 days."

Southern California anglers at present are devoting themselves principally to salt water diversions. Black sea bass are running well at the sea beach towns now, but among fishermen most interest centers in the tuna tournament at Catalina. Prizes aggregating in value over \$1000 have been hung up to be distributed among the winners in the different classes October 1st. The competition is open to every one, the only requirements of the club being that the fishing be with rod and reel, the rod to be not less than seven feet long and the line not heavier than twenty-four thread. The tuna is the liveliest fish caught in those waters. The sport is keen and exacting, several hours being necessary oft times to tire out and pull in one of these gamy fish. Much rivalry exists as to the lucky sportsman who will catch the first one.

The Fish Commissioners have made a wise move in stopping the Chinese fishermen from taking shrimp. Nearly all of the shrimp fishing is conducted in San Pablo bay waters, where are located the breeding places of many varieties of fish. Young fish were caught in the shrimp nets by the million. The small fish are dried and exported to China where they are used as fertilizers. This destruction has been going on without intermission for years past and has been a serious drawback to the propagation of smelt, herring and other varieties of fish.

Fishing with rod and line in Lake Michigan for herring is the absorbing sport of the Chicago pier fisherman these times. Live minnows are used for bait and enormous catches are made. The recreation is a popular one.

Trout are rising to the fly better each succeeding week, most now of the coast streams will offer first class sport. Food grows scarcer as the waters lower and the fish hungrily rise to the fly.

Lake Weber fishing will soon give anglers infinite sport with the Loch Levin trout—they are showing up in grand condition.

Llagas creek has been in excellent condition lately. San Jose anglers have made some good catches of trout.

STAM B. 23,444

REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races
1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times
WON
\$7 500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamhoul, 2:07½ (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 53 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216

RACE RECORD

2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16½

Is the Sire of

Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world) 2:12
J. A. McKerron (2) 2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3) 2:12 1-4
Claudius (3) 2:26 1-2
Claudius (4) 2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2) 2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3) 2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4) 2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4) 2:25
Fred Wilkes 2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr. 2:21
W. B. Bradbury Billy Tr. 2:23
Georgie B. Trial 2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three-year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as ever were seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

For further particulars apply to, or address,

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm,

Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25¾, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

BREED FOR..... { Early Speed
Extreme Speed
Size and Style.

DIABLO, 2:09¼,

By Chas. Derby, sire of 3 in 2:10, dam Bertha, by Alcantara, sire of 22 in 2:15.

Diablo at 9 years of age is the sire of
Hijo del Diablo 2:11½
Diwood 2:14½
Inferno 2:15
Didalio (trial) 2:13½
El Diablo (trial) 2:18
Verona (trial) 2:21

All three-year-olds and nearly the entire number of Diablo's get that have been trained.

Diablo Will Make the Season of 1899 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

TERMS \$40 the Season

Good pasturage for mares. Care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address, WM. MURRAY, Owner, Pleasanton, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

BREED FOR

REC. 2:16 3-4.

SIZE, STYLE

AND SPEED.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16 1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15½, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address

CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES

BREED TO A

GREAT SIRE OF

RACE HORSES.

(No. 1679).

Sire of
Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½
Tommy Mc 2:11½
New Era 2:13
Salville 2:17½
Rocky 2:11½
Arline Wilkes 2:11½
Aeroplane 2:16½
Grand George 2:18
J. F. Hanson 2:19½
And 19 others better than 2:30, and 5 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$4 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

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THE FARM.

Raising Young Turkeys.

Sometimes the turkey hens will begin laying early if the season is mild. In caring for young turkeys much depends on the feed for the first two months. The first food should be stale bread soaked in milk, also chopped onion-tops, and curd made from soured or clabbered milk by scalding it over the fire. To this add a little black pepper three times a week, and feed four times a day the first month. Hard boiled eggs may be given three times a week, but do not give too much.

Turkeys require feed oftener than young chicks. Give them all the milk they can drink and plenty of fresh water. Give small grains of any kind for a change; millet-seed and pinhead oatmeal are excellent the first two weeks. Corn bread mixed with sour milk is a good change. Never feed raw corn meal, as it is not beneficial, and never leave feed to remain, as it may become sour, but give only as much as they will eat up clean at each meal. A little fresh meat, finely chopped, three times a week may be allowed. When old enough to eat corn feed anything they will eat, as after that the danger is over in regard to feed. Keep the coops clean and dry. Keep their drinking cups clean, and do not expose turkeys to rain or dew, as they are very tender in regard to dampness; but in fair weather let them have range in the daytime, confining them to their coops at night. Give plenty of sand and sharp gravel. Give them a dust bath of sifted coal ashes, it will make chicken lice hunt other quarters, and use the lice remedies whenever necessary. Set the turkey eggs under common hens. They make good mothers, as they do not stray far from home, and can be confined with less trouble in small coops, allowing one hen to each coop.

If kept confined a few days the hen will take her own coop at night. If the hen discards them very young, as is sometimes the case, drive them to their coops until they can fly to roost. An important point is to examine carefully twice a week for the large lice on the heads, a single one of which will kill a young turkey. One half of the young turkeys die from this cause. These lice come from the hens. The remedy is one or two drops of melted lard well rubbed in on the head, but be careful and use but very little, as grease is fatal to both young turkeys and chicks.

Turkeys will soon learn where they belong if care is used at first, as they can be taught to remain near the barnyard, and the time to begin with them is when they are young. If the wings of the adults are cut they will not fly over a high fence. They can easily be made to thrive on a large lot. It is an excellent plan to feed them twice a day at one place, so as to have them expect their meals and come up for the food, but the morning meal should consist of only about a gill of wheat. At night give a full meal, one night wheat and the next night chopped meat. Where there are many trees they cannot easily be induced to go under shelter, but if the young turkeys are taught to go up at night, and are not allowed to remain outside, they will always come up, but that would necessitate the removal of the old ones after the young turkeys are three months old. Much depends on the forage. Turkeys like grass, seeds and insects, and will seek such foods if they do not find them on the ground. They will not bear close confinement, but will thrive on a large piece of ground.—Farm and Fireside.

It is a mistake to give much fattening feed to the stallion while in service. There is much waste of tissue at this time, and as the drain upon his vitality by service is rich in nitrogen he should have the foods that contain much nitrogenous matter. Oats and bran are perhaps the best foods that can be given him. In order to keep him in health he should have a few miles of exercise every day, and oats may be fed freely when the exercise is given, but without it less oats and more bran may be fed. A bran mash every other day is beneficial. Besides the food value of its nitrogenous element it has a slightly laxative effect which is important in preserving the condition of the animal.

California Cattle Abroad.

Early this month a thoroughbred Ayshire bull, two years old, a Holstein bull and two Holstein cows were shipped from here by Peter Saxe & Son to Australia. This shipment consisted of registered stock and was to fill an order. Next week John Sparks of Reno, Nev., ships two Hereford bulls and Peter Saxe & Son one Hereford Bull to Honolulu. In the future it is evidently intended by some enterprising breeder down there to prevent a beef famine such as at present prevails there.

The Hereford steer, Hickory Nut, was the champion of the American fat-stock show of 1891. He was an Indiana raised Hereford, shown as two years old and under three. At 954 days his gain had been 1.71 pounds a day, his gross weight being 1,629 pounds. On the day of slaughter for the dressed carcass contest his gross weight was 1,584 pounds, and dressed 1,050 pounds, or 66 per cent net meat. In the same show, the prize over all for carcasses showing the greatest per centage of edible meat was awarded the grade Hereford steer Judge, shown by Makin brothers of Marion county, Kansas. In comparing this steer with Hickory Nut Mr. Coburn of Kansas says: "Judge alive, at 557 days old, weighed 1,296 pounds, or a growth a day of 2.33 pounds. At slaughter he weighed 1,252 and dressed 801 pounds, or 64 per cent net meat."

Daniel Inman says he has at last found a successful squirrel exterminator. It consists simply of a loosely folded newspaper inserted into the squirrel hole at about a foot from the surface of the ground. Great care should be taken not to use too much paper nor wrap it too tightly. Mr. Inman says that when he first read of this remedy he believed it to be absurd, but having vainly exhausted all other known means of exterminating these bothersome pests, he gave the newspapers a trial. The result is that there is not a squirrel upon his ranch where there were hundreds a few weeks since. Mr. Inman's theory is that the squirrels bump up against the hollow folds of the paper and the peculiar noise resulting frightens them so badly that they never attempt to scratch out.—Livermore Herald.

At the Oklahoma Station two Shropshire lambs made gain of 30 pounds in four weeks eating 2 pounds each daily of Kaffir meal, aside from hay. One of these lambs was quite fat at beginning of trial, and made gain of only 10 pounds in second period of seven weeks. Three grade wethers, thin in flesh, made gain of 53 pounds in five weeks, an average gain of a trifle over one-half pound daily. They ate 237 pounds Kaffir grain. Sheep digest unground Kaffir grain better than do horses, cattle or hogs.

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— AT THE —

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB'S TRACK AT OAKLAND

— Grand Fair and Race Meeting —

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 3D, 1899.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS.

Horses to be Named

With Entry July 3d, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

	Stakes
No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 2—2:30 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 3—2:26 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 4—2:22 Class Trotting.....	1,000

NOMINATION STAKES.

Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

	Stakes
No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 6—2:16 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 7—2:13 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 8—Free-for-all Trotting.....	1,500

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTING COLTS.

No. 15—Two-Year-Olds Trotting (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....	\$300
No. 16—Three-Year-Olds Trotting (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....	500

No. 19—2:25 Class Trotting (Mile and repeat, under saddle).....	\$300
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OTHER GUARANTEED STAKES.

No. 21—Two Miles and Repeat—2:24 Class for Trotters and Pacers.....	\$500
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GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACERS.

Horses to be Named

With Entry July 3rd, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)

	Stakes
No. 9—2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 10—2:25 Class Pacing.....	1,000

NOMINATION STAKES.

Horses to be Named Aug. 1, 1899.

(Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)

	Stakes
No. 11—2:18 Class Pacing.....	\$1,000
No. 12—2:15 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 13—2:12 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 14—Free-for-all Pacing.....	1,500

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACING COLTS.

No. 17—Two-Year-Olds Pacing (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....	\$300
No. 18—Three-Year-Olds Pacing (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....	500

No. 20—2:20 Class Pacing (Mile and repeat, under saddle).....	\$300
---	-------

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Jos. I. Dimond, 306 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., Monday, July 3d, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination stakes) are to be named and be eligible to the classes in which they are entered. Entries to be made in Nomination Stakes July 3rd, 1899, and horses to be named August 1, 1899.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off, but persons who have made entries in stakes so declared off may transfer their entries at any time up to and including Saturday, July 15th, 1899, to such other classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible.

Stakes will be divided into four money—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5 per cent, and 5 per cent. of the amount of the stakes will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 65-2-3 per cent. to the first and 1-3-1-1 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it

becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

Hop-les barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

Otherwise than as heretofore specified, the Rules of the National Trotting Association are to govern.

W. M. KENT, President.

Address all communications to the Secretary,

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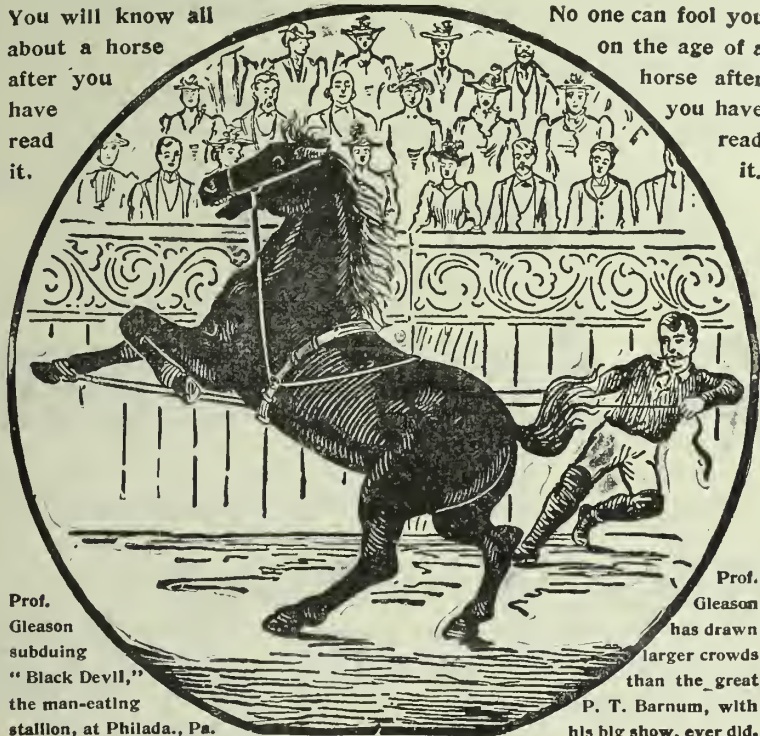
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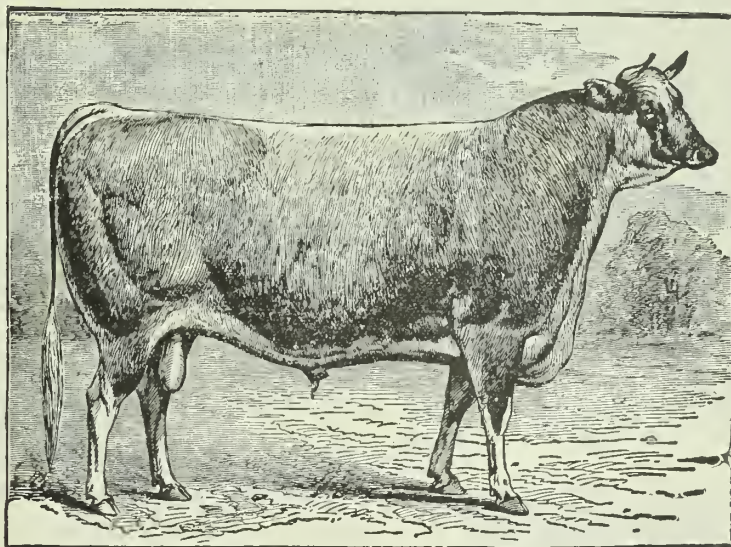
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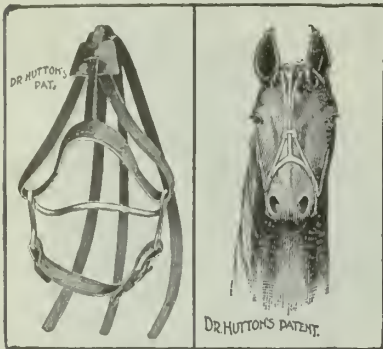
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DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO. 6 will open four stakes to close **JUNE 1, 1899.**
Balance of Program will be announced later. Meeting sometime in October, 1899.
Entries will be received for the following four stakes up to Thursday, June 1, 1899.

TROTTING.

No. 1. 2:15 Class Trotting - - - **Purse \$1000**
No. 2. Green Class Trotting (Horses without records) **\$1000**
Mile Heats, Three in Five.

PACING.

No. 3. 2:15 Class Pacing - - - **Purse \$1000**
No. 4. Green Class Pacing (Horses without records) **\$1000**

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT., payable as follows: 1 per cent. (or \$10) to accompany nomination, no further payment until the first day of the meeting. Unless the nominator desires to declare out, which he may do on July 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 1 per cent. Or he may declare out on August 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 2 per cent. Or he may declare out on September 1st, 1899, by paying an additional 3 per cent., the remaining 4 per cent. on all nominations not declared out on the dates named, will be due on the first day of the meeting.
An additional 5 per cent. deducted from money winners. Nominators may by a payment of 2 per cent. additional on or before the first day of the meeting substitute a horse for the one originally named and not previously declared out, provided said substituted horse was eligible to said class when stakes close June 1st, 1899.
Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee, but must notify the Association on or before September 1st, which horse will start, and in no case can both horses so named in one entry start in the same race.
For conditions and entry blanks send to

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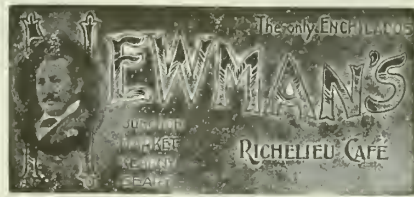
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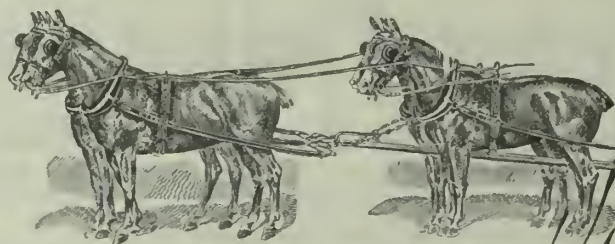
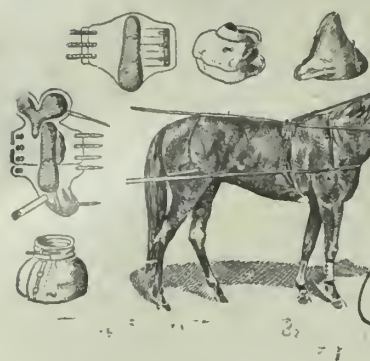
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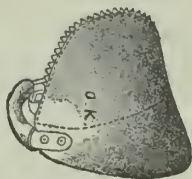


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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SPORTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

Down at the Hobart farm they have been having a bad run of luck with the foals and broodmares this spring. Hazel Wilkes 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Mr. Hobart's well known mare by Guy Wilkes, foaled to Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ a few days ago, but the foal was so deformed that it had to be killed. The lower portion of the head was lacking and the colt would have died from being unable to get sustenance from its mother. Mr. Hobart also lost by death the thoroughbred mare Carbina by Maxim, out of Carina dam of St. Carlo. Carbina was heavy in foal to Bright Phoebe at the time. These losses will not only be felt by Mr. Hobart but by the breeders of the State as well. At the same farm Mr. Lester has suffered a severe loss. His mares Garnetta by Axtell and La Belta, by Bow Bells, have both lost their foals. The first named had a handsome filly by Grand Baron and the latter a colt by Axtell. This was blood which would have been very valuable to this State and it is indeed a pity that these young foals should be lost.

A prominent horseman of this city was discussing the other day the different tracks on the California circuit and remarked that the attention of the State Board of Agriculture should be called to the condition of the Sacramento track last year together with the suggestion that it be plowed up this spring to a depth of a foot or more that new life be given the soil. "The Sacramento track," said he, "is a mixture of clay and sand but owing to the fact that it has been so long in use the life of the clay is gone and there is no 'bond' or cohesive quality in it. It breaks away badly and fast horses are liable to break down when the track dries out. If the track were plowed to a depth of a foot or more new soil would be thrown to the surface and there would be life and elasticity in the track. I think if the attention of the directors were called to this fact they would see that the plowing was done."

There is no longer any doubt that there is a demand, and a good demand too, for good horses, but if anybody believes an old skate can be worked off at auction on the strength of this boom, let him try to dispose of one. A glance over the records of the Eastern sales will show that horses with records below 2:15 go for very low prices very often, and if the facts are inquired into it will be found that they are back numbers or not as good as they have been claimed to be. Broken down horses that are outclassed bring little money in any part of the country, and horses without records that cannot show speed bring only the price of an ordinary general purpose horse. At Cleveland quarters in 35 seconds are so common that speed of that kind fails to attract attention to the horse that trots them, and it takes speed faster than that to make the breeders go above four or five hundred and if it is very fast and the horse is sound and all right, there is no telling how high the buyers will go. As Monroe Salisbury remarked the other day—it was very evident at the Blue Ribbon sale that there was no middle ground for the horses offered. It was either about \$200 for a fair horse or \$1000 and up for a good one.

It need not surprise anyone if some of those horsemen who got nervous and thought there would be no purses worth trotting or pacing for in California this year, repent and play the prodigal son act, with this difference:

The fatted calves are being prepared for the boys who had faith and stayed at home, and the fellows who went East will very likely be arising and coming back to their homes and trying to get in on some of those \$1000 dishes that have been prepared for the feast. I don't know of a locality in the United States, where the population is as small as it is here in California, where as large purses are hung up as are already advertised in our circuit. Six weeks of racing with purses of from \$1000 to \$1500 should put every good horse in the State at work and when the boys at Denver hear of them, it will not surprise me at all if some of them turn their faces to the setting sun again and conclude that there's no place like home. Of course Keating and Crellin, having their horses entered all through the East and in the great events of the year, will make the trip this year and next if the same inducements are offered, but those who intend campaigning for \$500 purses in the Mississippi Valley will hate to think they have traveled so far while the boys who stayed at home are racing for a thousand.

A story has come from Colorado Springs where a four days race meeting was held this week that Phoebe Childers worked a mile the other day in 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$. This daughter of Sir Roderick is owned by L. E. Clawson of this city who firmly believes Phoebe will take a record of 2:10 or better this year.

Very meagre are the telegraphic reports of the meeting, and we will be compelled to await mail advices before knowing just what the results were. An Associated Press dispatch of Tuesday stated that Anaconda won the free-for-all, the best time being 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, but that Aelse was the favorite before the race. Why this horse should be favorite over such a horse as Anaconda I cannot understand unless some wonderful trials were made by the horse and local pride did the rest. Aelse has a record of 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ and is by Camp, son of Nutgold, and out of Starlight, by Weisbaden. Aelse was bred by Camp Brothers, of Greeley, Colorado, and got his record last year as a four-year-old. He started three times winning his first race in straight heats, got third money in his second attempt and after winning the first heat and gaining his record in his third start was 2, 5, 4 in the other heats. He has never shown any form in any of his races that would justify his being made favorite over such a horse as Anaconda and I think there must have been a mistake in the telegram. It is more likely that Anaconda was barred in the betting and Aelse was choice over the balance of the field.

I thought when Sam Gamble returned home that I would have one on him in regard to the 13 hoodoo, so when he showed up on Monday I asked him if he wasn't convinced that 13 horses in a car was not an unlucky number. "Not much," said he, "Who Is It took sick before I reached Ogden, and I sat up with him three nights while his fever raged from 102 to 105 and it was only the day before the sale when the fever left him. It was the merest chance in the world that I pulled him through and got him to the sale all right. When we got out of the car at Cleveland the 13 hoodoo left me as I only had three horses in my consignment, and good luck attended their sale. I still stand pat on the 13 business and want none of it in mine."

Col. Carter is the name of a yearling owned by Messrs. Hostetter & Co., of San Jose, (owners of Boodle 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$), that has a "license" to be heard from later. He is entered in all of the large Eastern and California Stakes where eligible. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Who Is It (3) 2:12 and John A. McKerron (3) 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$), dam Spry Ruth, by Boodle 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Ethel Downs 2:10); second dam Nina B. by Electioneer (sire of Arion 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$), Sunol 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$; third dam by Carr's Mambrino; fourth dam by Owen Dale; fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM.

BIG PURSES FOR THE HARNESS HORSES.

None Less than \$1000 and Entries Close
July 15th and August 15th.

The State Agricultural Society has provided a magnificent program for the harness horses, and will give purses of \$1500 in the free-for-all classes and \$1000 in the others. President A. B. Spreckels and Directors Frank W. Covey, Col. Park Henshaw and Secretary Shields of the speed committee recognized the fact that liberal purses will attract a liberal list of entries, and after a thorough canvass of the situation and the horses in training in California, prepared a list of purses that will certainly meet the approval of horsemen and attract a very large list of entries. There are fourteen races provided for, all of which are for purses of \$1000 except the free-for-alls which are for \$1500. Besides these, six stakes for two and three-year-olds have already closed, viz.: The Occident and Stanford for three-year-olds, a two-year-old and a three-year-old stake for trotters and a two-year-old and three-year-old stake for pacers. This gives twenty races for the harness horses already provided for. Four more races will be needed to complete the harness program and for these liberal purses will be opened later to close just before the meeting begins. The purses offered by the State Agricultural Society, the Breeders Association, Golden Gate District, No. 1, and Los Angeles District, No. 6, are sufficient in themselves to entitle the California circuit to be called the Grand Circuit. From these meetings alone six weeks of racing for \$1000 purses are assured and it is certain that Stockton San Jose and Fresno will be as liberal while Red Bluff, Chico, Willows and Salinas are certain to give purses that will be worth trotting and pacing for, although necessarily they cannot afford to offer as much money as the larger districts. Already harness horse affairs have been stimulated to a degree that presages a very lively demand for good prospects. Several of our best trainers are now out looking for horses that will do to enter in these events, and though there are probably five hundred horses in training in the State the demand is not by any means supplied.

The program for the State Fair will provide for two harness and three running races each day, and this will undoubtedly be very satisfactory to the general public. The purses for the thoroughbreds will be announced later on and will be very liberal.

The harness purses are as follows:

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.
Nomination Purses, to close July 15th, horses to be named August 15th:

Free-for-all.....	Purse \$1,500
2:13 Class.....	Purse \$1,000
2:16 Class.....	Purse \$1,000
2:19 Class.....	Purse \$1,000

Class Purses, horses to be named with entry July 15th:	
2:22 Class.....	Purse \$1,000
2:26 Class.....	Purse \$1,000
2:30 Class.....	Purse \$1,000
2:40 Class.....	Purse \$1,000

PURSES FOR PACERS.

Nomination Purses, to close July 15th, horses to be named August 15th:

Free-for-all.....	Purse \$1,500
2:12 Class.....	Purse \$1,000
2:15 Class.....	Purse \$1,000

Class Purses, horses to be named with entry July 15th:	
2:18 Class.....	Purse \$1,000
2:25 Class.....	Purse \$1,000
2:30 Class.....	Purse \$1,000

ENTRIES FOR DENVER.

List of Horses that Will Compete at the Meeting to Begin June 10th.

3:00 Trot, Purse \$500—

Belva, b m, N D McKenzie, Boulder, Colo.
Winn, s g, James Anthony, Denver.
Irene, s m, W McMasters, Denver.
McKinney, br g, W McMasters, Denver.
Venus, b m, Thomas E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
California, cb s, P J Williams, Milpitas, Cal.
Harry Maddison, b g, S B Wright, San Bernardino, Cal.
Gertie R, b m, Smith & Reynolds, Anaconda, Mont.
Mowitz, b m, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. Book, br s, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Loyalty, bk g, R J Bolles, Colorado Springs.

2:35 Trot, Purse \$500—

Belva, b m, N D McKenzie, Boulder, Colo.
Glen Allie, s m, A D Moorehead, Denver.
Winn, s g, James Anthony, Denver.
Loyalty, bk g, R J Bolles, Colorado Springs.
George Dickson, b s, E P Stark, Colorado Springs.
Mowitz, br m, Durfee & Moorehead, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. Book, br g, Durfee & Moorehead, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. Dunleavy, b g, J K Stewart, Denver.
Aerolite, b g, J V Collins, Anaconda, Mont.
The Admiral, J V Collins, Anaconda, Mont.
Irene, s m, H W McMasters, Denver.
McKinney, br g, H W McMasters, Denver.

2:30 Trot, Purse \$500—

Charlotte B, b m, A G Bixler, Denver.
Teller, b g, A G Bixler, Denver.
Josie C, bk m, C N Roberts, Denver.
Glen Allie, s m, A D Moorehead, Denver.
Dr. Dunleavy, b g, J K Stewart, Denver.
Venus, b m, Thomas E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
California, cb s, P J Williams, Milpitas, Cal.
Harry Maddison, b g, S B Wright, San Bernardino, Cal.
Loyalty, bk g, R J Bolles, Colorado Springs.

2:27 Trot, Purse \$500—

Teller, b g, A G Bixler, Denver.
Hundunt, b s, A G Bixler, Denver.
Carlisle McGregor, bk s, George W Cook, Denver.
Granite, b g, H W Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Evdne, g m, W T Duncan, Denver.
Ed Winslip, b g, Francis Smart, Denver.
George Dickson, b s, E R Stark, Colorado Springs.
Mowitz, br m, Durfee & Moorehead, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. Book, br g, Durfee & Moorehead, Los Angeles, Cal.
Pilot Knox Jr, bk s, A E Bowen, Boulder, Colo.
Loyalty, bk g, R J Bolles, Colorado Springs.
Venus, b m, Thomas E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
Aggregate, br s, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal.

2:24 Trot, Purse \$500—

Nellie Campbell, b m, J. Jay Joslin, Denver.
Dazzle, b m, Joseph Osner, Denver.
Granite, b g, H W Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Success, g g, Du Bois Bros, Denver.
Ed Winslip, b g, Francis Smart, Denver.
George Dickson, b s, E R Stark, Colorado Springs.
Mowitz, br m, Durfee & Moorehead, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. Book, br g, Durfee & Moorehead, Los Angeles, Cal.
Pilot Knox Jr, bk s, A E Bowen, Boulder, Colo.
Evdne, g m, W T Duncan, Denver.

2:19 Trot, Purse \$500—

La Gratitude, g m, Frank Smith, Denver.
Triby P, b m, J Fred Roberts, Denver.
Success, g g, Du Bois Bros, Denver.
Ellert, b g, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal.
Hooper, b s, C Schenck, Colorado Springs.
Ellen Madison, b f, Mrs. Emily Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.
Lizzie S, b m, Francis Smart, Denver.
Pilot Knox, Jr, bk s, A E Bowen, Boulder, Colo.

2:17 Trot, Purse \$500—

Triby P, b m, J Fred Roberts, Denver.
King Holladay, b s, Edwin Gaylord, Denver.
Our Lucky, b s, P W Hodges, Los Angeles, Cal.
Kane, b h, T H Eason, South Omaha, Neb.
Sister Alice, b m, Myron E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill.
Phoebe Childers, b m, Thomas E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:13 Trot, Purse \$500—

King Holladay, b s, Edwin Gaylord, Denver.
Querist, b g, J V Collins, Anaconda, Mont.
Oto, br s, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phoebe Childers, b m, Thomas E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
Altoka, rn b, H W Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah.
George W. McKinney, b s, P W Hodges, Los Angeles, Cal.

2:30 Road Wagon Trot, Prize—

Trolley, b g, R C Creek, Denver.
Josie E, bk m, C N Roberts, Denver.
Maggie McDonald, b m, R R Wright Jr, Denver.
George M., George M Black, Denver.
Charlie McGrigor, bk s, George W. Cook, Denver.
Dr. Dunleavy, b g, J K Stewart, Denver.
Golden Gate, b g, James Rycraft, Denver.
Abdel Allen, b g, Dr McArthur, Littleton, Colo.

Free-for-all Trot to Road Wagons, Prize—

La Gratitude, g m, Frank Smith, Denver, Colo.
Triby, b m, J Fred Roberts, Denver, Colo.
Josie C, bk m, C N Roberts, Denver, Colo.
King Holladay, b s, Edwin Gaylord, Denver, Colo.
Gebhardt, George M Black, Denver, Colo.
George M, George M Black, Denver, Colo.
Dazzle, b m, Joseph Osner, Denver, Colo.
Lizzie S, br m, Francis Smart, Denver, Colo.

3:00 Pace, Purse \$500—

Peter, b g, Grant Smith, Denver, Colo.
Celeste, b m, A T Gunnell, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Slipaway, b g, M B Porter, Denver, Colo.

George C, b s, E A Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Adi, rn g, M J Dunleavy, Denver, Colo.
Princis, cb m, James Perry, Denver.
Harty, blk m, W F Smith, Cripple Creek, Colo.
Wood B, s g, P W Hodges, Los Angeles, Cal.
American Hal, rn s, James Anthony, Denver.
Mary A, br m, James Anthony, Denver.
Rose Croix, rn m, Myron E McHenry, Freeport, Ill.
Prosper, b g, Du Bois Bros, Denver.

2:40 Pace, Purse \$500—

Peter, b g, Frank Smith, Denver.
Lady Smart, s m, Charles W Bowles, Littleton, Colo.
Al B, blk g, Charles W Bowles, Littleton, Colo.
Janie T, s f, E A Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Adi, rn g, M J Dunleavy, Denver.
Princis, cb m, James Perry, Denver.
Blast, b s, G W Cook, Denver.
Jakey Einstein, Emery Harding, Denver.
American Hal, rn s, James Anthony, Denver.
Mary A, br m, James Anthony, Denver.
Arline B, cb m, Haines & Co, Colorado City, Colo.
Coney, blk g, Thomas E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
Prosper, b g, Du Bois Bros, Denver.
Eva Victor, b m, H Krause, Colorado Springs, Colo.

2:35 Pace, Purse \$500—

Rustic, ch g, J E Crawford, Littleton, Colo.
Lady Smart, s m, Charles W Bowles, Littleton, Colo.
Celeste, b m, A T Gunnell, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Idlewild, b m, W J McCullough, Florence, Colo.
John, b g, J H Goranfin, Overland Park, Colo.
Shelab, b m, J H Goranfin, Overland Park, Colo.
Harty, blk m, W F Smith, Cripple Creek, Colo.
Wood B, s g, P W Hodges, Los Angeles, Cal.
American Hal, rn s, James Anthony, Denver.
Rose Croix, rn m, M E McHenry, Freeport, Ill.
Eva Victor, b m, H Krause, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dutchies, ch m, Homestead Bakery, Denver.

2:30 Pace, Purse \$500—

Lady Smart, s m, Charles W Bowles, Littleton, Colo.
Al B, blk g, Charles W Bowles, Littleton, Colo.
George C, b s, E A Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dutchies, ch m, Homestead Bakery, Denver.
Blast, b s, G W Cook, Denver.
Jakey Einstein, br g, Emery Harding, Denver.
Arline B, cb m, Haines & Co, Colorado City, Colo.
Coney, blk g, Thomas Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
Eva Victor, b m, H Krause, Colorado Springs, Colo.

2:28 Pace, Purse \$500—

Celeste, b m, A T Gunnell, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Idlewild, b m, W T McCullough, Florence, Colo.
Janie T, s f, E A Colburn, Colorado Springs.
John, b g, J H Goranfin, Overland Park, Colo.
Shelab, b m, J H Goranfin, Overland Park, Colo.
Blast, b s, George W. Cook, Denver.
Patchless, br m, A W Jaggard, Denver.
Suspicion, b g, M E Penrose, Denver.
Arline B, cb m, Haines & Co., Colorado City, Colo.
Rose Croix, rn m, Myron E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill.
Prosper, b g, Du Bois Bros, Denver.
Oga, g m, Du Bois Bros, Denver.

2:25 Pace, Purse \$500—

Reward S, William Silsby, Delta, Colo.
Blast, b s, G W Cook, Denver.
Patchless, br m, A W Jaggard, Denver.
Suspicion, br g, M E Penrose, Denver.
Arline B, cb m, Haines & Co, Colorado City, Colo.
Coney, b g, Thomas E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
Olga, g m, Du Bois Bros, Denver.
Prosper, b h, Du Bois Bros, Denver.
Eva Victor, b m, H Kraus, Colorado Springs.

2:20 Pace, Purse \$500—

King Altamont, b s, Jay Frank, Denver.
Sally Taylor, br m, P H Beamer, Colorado Springs.
Janie T, s f, E A Colburn, Colorado Springs.
Suspicion, b g, M E Penrose, Denver.
Urba, br m, Du Bois Bros, Denver.
Olga, g m, Du Bois Bros, Denver.
Reward S, br m, William Silsby, Delta, Colo.
Rose Croix, rn m, M E McHenry, Freeport, Ill.

2:15 Pace, Purse \$500—

Florence B, cb m, E J Baines, Pueblo, Colo.
King Altamont, b s, Jay Frank, Denver.
Shecan, b g, Jay Frank, Denver.
Bill Nye, bk g, G W Soares, Denver.
E S, bk s, E D Shortzer, Denver.
Dandy Boy, br g, George Wait, Denver.
Tom Lee, g g, J A Doe, Omaha, Neb.
Miss Peterson, s m, El Davis, Pueblo, Colo.
Sally Taylor, br m, P H Beamer, Colorado Springs.
George C, b s, E A Colburn, Colorado Springs.
Urba, b m, Du Bois Bros, Denver.
Prosper, b g, Du Bois Bros, Denver.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500—

King Altamont, b s, Jay Frank, Denver.
Shecan, b g, Jay Frank, Denver.
Russie Clay, b m, James M Simpson, Leadville, Colo.
Bill Nye, bk g, G W Soares, Denver.
You Bet, b g, Henry Edelman, Los Angeles, Cal.
E S, bk s, E D Shortzer, Denver.
Aelse, b s, A D Morehead, Denver.
Opheila, g m, C L Smith, Colorado Springs, Col.
Jennie Mc, b m, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Florence B, cb m, E J Baines, Pueblo, Colo.
Tom Lee, g g, J A Doe, Omaha, Neb.

2:09 Pace, Purse \$500—

Raymond M., bk s, Edwin Gaylord, Denver.
Roberts, cb g, C N Roberts, Denver.
Aelse, b s, A D Morehead, Denver.
Opheila, g m, C D Smith, Colorado Springs.
Agitate, b g, Thomas E. Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
Little Thorne, b g, Thomas E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
Lottie Smart, cb m, Francis Smart, Denver.
Suspicion, b g, Cannon & Penrose, Denver.

2:05 Pace, Purse \$500—

W. W. P., cb g, Frank Smith, Denver.
Raymond M, bk g, Edwin Gaylord, Denver.
Roberts, cb g, C N Roberts, Denver.
Opheila, g m, C L Smith, Colorado Springs.
Searchlight, br s, T. E. Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
Anaconda, b g, T E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.

Free-for-all Pace, Purse \$500—

W. W. P., ch g, Frank Smith, Denver.
Raymond M., bk s, Edwin Gaylord, Denver.
Roberts, cb g, C. N. Roberts, Denver.
Searchlight, br s, T. E. Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.
Anaconda, b g, T E Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:80 Road Wagon Pace, Prize—

Peter, b g, Frank Smith, Denver.
John R., br g, M S Dunleavy, Denver.
Hal Ruben, rn g, Ed Matthews, Denver.
Rustic, ch g, J. E Crawford, Littleton, Colo.
Miss Riddle, br m, Windsor Farm, Denver, Colo.
Mollie B, b m, R. R. Wright, Jr, Denver.
Jakey Einstein, br g, Emery Harding, Denver.

Stallions That Have Sired 100 in 2:30.

Six stallions have each sired upward of 100 trotters and pacers with records of 2:30 or better, says the Horse Breeder. Electioneer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Green Mountain Maid, by Sayre's Harry Clay 2:29, heads the list with 164 trotters and two pacers to his credit. One trotter was added to his list last season.

Nutwood 2:18½, by Belmont, dam Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr., comes next in order with 122 trotters and 37 pacers, a total of 157. It looks now as though it is somewhat doubtful if Nutwood's list ever contains as many trotters as Electioneer's, but this total will undoubtedly be higher than that of the famous son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Green Mountain Maid. One trotter and three pacers were added to Nutwood's list last season.

Red Wilkes is third in the list of successful sires, with 107 trotters and 40 pacers to his credit. He was foaled in 1874 and got by George Wilkes 2:22. His dam, Queen Dido, was by Mambrino Chief, out of a daughter of the inbred Morgan, Red Jacket, and his third dam, as stated by the late General Withers, said to be thoroughbred. There was no known pacing crosses in his dam's pedigree, yet more than 25 per cent of his 2:20 performers are pacers.

Onward 2:25½, by George Wilkes 2:12; dam, the famous broodmare Dolly, by Mambrino Chief, ranks fourth among the most successful. He was foaled in 1875. His list now includes 105 trotters and 38 pacers. It has been a close race for honors between Red Wilkes and Onward, but the latter now has the pole and is gaining on his formidable rival. Three trotters and five pacers got by him entered the list in 1898.

The fifth stallion in rank is Alcantara 2:23, by George Wilkes 2:22, dam, Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen. Alcantara was foaled in 1876. His list now numbers 127, of which 87 are trotters and 40 are pacers. Ten new ones, six trotters and four pacers, were added to his list last season.

Pilot Medium, foaled in 1879, comes sixth in the list. He was by Happy Medium, and his dam, Lackey, was by Pilot Jr., son of old pacing Pilot. His second dam was by imported Bellfounder. Pilot Medium's list is represented by 82 trotters and 19 pacers, 11 trotters and 2 pacers having been added the past season. His list of trotters numbers only five less than that of Alcantara, but Alcantara's pacers outnumber Pilot Medium's by more than two to 1. This seems somewhat singular, as it is claimed that Princess, dam of Pilot Medium's sire, showed a decided inclination to pace when young, and Pilot Medium's maternal grandam was by the noted pacer Pilot.

The six stallions above named are all that have yet sired 100 or more each in the 2:30 list. Happy Medium is not far behind, however, as his list now includes a total of 96, and only seven pacers in the lot.

News From Oregon.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

H. J. Burrell is reported very ill at his home in this city.

C. A. Wallace, of McMinnville, has bought the Altamont mare (full sister to Cannemsh 2:19½) from Mr. Snell of Dayton.

W. F. Watson has placed his mare Maldine, by Malheur, out of a mare by Adirondack, in Sam Castro's stable at Irvington track.

J. C. Mosher has sold Coral 2:30, by Cœur d'Alene to W. H. McEldowney who will use him on the road to mate his Noonday gelding.

Hon. Thos. H. Tongue, reports the sale of a pair of horses from his farm to Gov. Geer. The governor has come to the conclusion that there is more pleasure in driving a fine team than propelling a bicycle over the Waldo hills.

A mixed meeting is to be given at Irvington Park, Portland, July 1st to 8th inclusive. The purses are arranged to suit the greatest number of horses now in training. There are 14 harness races and 17 races, with very liberal conditions. The money is guaranteed and will be paid promptly on the track each day, following the race. Owing to the backward spring the harness events will be 2 in 3 mile heats. We understand negotiations are pending to have the two guideless pacers now being worked at Walla Walla to give the people of Portland an opportunity to witness a rare attraction. The track is being kept thoroughly sprinkled and will be put in first class condition for this meeting.

: THE stallion Askey 2:08½, sold at the Fasig sale for \$7500, is to be gelded and used for matinee racing at Cleveland.

Palo Alto Stock Farm is Profitable.

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford who contemplates a four months trip to Europe, has deeded to the trustees of the Stanford University in trust for that institution, all the property of the Stanford estate, of an actual cash value of about \$15,000,000.

In turning over her property Mrs. Stanford read an address to the trustees suggesting plans for the future and advising as to the present. She asked particularly that there should be established courses in mechanical training where the hands of the students could be taught as well as the heads; she asks that professors be put in the work shops as well as in the lecture rooms, and she expressed a wish that these mechanical courses be made fully as complete and valuable as the scientific and classical courses. The reference to the great breeding plant of Palo Alto in the address was as follows:

Another subject I feel it my duty to mention is in reference to the raising of horses on the stock farms in future. I have given it close attention and much thought. The first few years after this department came under my management I found that the expenses exceeded the revenue, but by inculcating into the different heads of departments the necessity of retrenchment, by employing fewer men and making other changes, I succeeded in making it a paying institution, bringing in a revenue for the University.

There exists a general feeling of pride among all the men of this department that they in their efforts have helped me to this extent, and are in a sense themselves contributors to the support of the University. I am much gratified at this and as the horses are still among the best in the land (for we raise as good stock to-day as in the past), I think it would be unwise to abandon the horse department.

Much capital has been expended on the stables. There are none more commodious in this or any other country. In addition there are plenty of paddocks, and acres of grain fields that, as a rule, raise sufficient to feed hundreds of horses, and a good body of old, well trained men, specially fitted to carry out my husband's theory of breeding.

The superintendent, Mr. Covey, who is at the head of the stock farm, is thoroughly conversant now with our present economical method of management.

Under these circumstances I cannot but feel that it would be a mistaken policy to discontinue this department until you have given it a fair and impartial test for a few years. At first sentiment prevented me from disbanding this department, but by this time I have learned its value. It could be continued in its present condition and be managed by my brother and from his office. He and I have had our years of strict discipline, and I cannot but feel that we are wiser than we were, and his wisdom might be of great value to you. I know it will, or I would not have made the proposition which I make to you to let things go on after my departure from this life as they now exist. You will, I am sure, profit, and not lose, by so doing.

The Blue Ribbon Sale.

Our report last week of the Fasig-Tipton sale covered only the first two days of the auction. The Pacific Coast horses sold on the remaining three days of the sale were as follows:

JAMES FARIS JR.'S CONSIGNMENT.

Vola Princess, b m, 1891, by Dexter Prince—Tillie Vole, by Antevolo; K. N. Sturgeon, Cleveland	\$ 100
Starboul 222, br h, 1877, by Stamboul—Madam Harding, by Overland; K. N. Sturgeon, Cleveland	175
Annabel Wilkes, g m, 1881, by Easter W—Dot Biggs, by Echo; K. N. Sturgeon, Cleveland	110
Sid Duffee, g g, 1892, by Durfee—Italia, by Sidney; Judge W. H. Biggs, St. Louis, Mo.	850
George K. Biggs, b m, 1893, by James Madison—Latrop Mare, by Stockton McClellan; K. N. Sturgeon, Cleveland	100
Yolo Princess, b m, 1891, by Dexter Prince—by Priam; R. W. Robbs, Boston	285

DR. POWELL REEVES' (SPOKANE) CONSIGNMENT.

Guy Brino, b g, 1895, by Guyisca—Susie Mambrino, by Mambrino Boy; A. M. Spillman, Canal Dover, O.	170
Guyatus, b f, 1896, by Guyisca—Jenny P., by Altamont; G. S. Smith, Toledo, O.	175
Guyana, b f, 1887, by Guyisca—Williamette Maid, by Tom V. H. Klunka, Buffalo, N. Y.	175
Alta P., b m, 1895, by Favourite—Jennie P., by Altamont; F. J. Carpenter, St. Louis, N. Y.	275

MONROE SALISBURY'S CONSIGNMENT.

Azote 2:04½, b g, 12, by Whips—Josie, by Hambletonian 725; W. B. White, Cleveland, O.	2,900
Agriola, ch g, 4, by Charles Derby; F. J. Patterson, Cleveland, O.	250
Flora Directum, b m, 5, by Directum—by Monroe Chief; George W. Saunders, Cleveland, O.	1,550
Directum's First, b h, 4, by Directum—Amy Fay, by Anteo; H. E. Chapman, Cleveland, O.	450
Chestnut gelding, 5, by Directum—Fallen Leaf, by Fallis; C. W. Kingsley, Cleveland, O.	110
Polly Pickney, br m, 5, by Direct—by John Nelson; N. A. Baldwin, Cleveland, O.	225
Mary Kelly, b f, 3, by Direct—Lady Dexter, by Dexter Prince; T. W. Whitten, Cleveland, O.	150
Zuleika, br m, 10, by Brown Wilkes—Maggie Wilson, by Monaco; C. E. Gifford, Swansea, Mass.	150
Pacing Albert, br g, 3, by Direct—sister to Little Albert 2:10, by Albert W.; T. W. Whitten, Cleveland, O.	200
Chilkoot, b g, 5, by Direct—sister to Little Albert, by Albert W.; F. G. Stegkammer, Cleveland, O.	200

J. A. Orr's Winnella 2:28½, b m, 1893, by Altgo—by Oregon Pathfinder; A. Fraun, Allegheny, Pa.	625
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Veterinarians Know Its Value.

POMONA, June 7, '97.

The Lawrence Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:

Since I have practiced my profession (veterinary surgeon) in this place, I have had occasion to prescribe your "Gombault's Caustic Balm," contrary to my usual method of practice, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of any proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '93 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusive agency for this community, I can push the sale of the same in a way that would be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me please advise me of the terms you are willing to give.

WALTER P. KELTY, V. S.

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Banastar Wins in a Romp in Record Time for the Race.

Twenty-five thousand people saw the great Brooklyn Handicap at Gravesend last Saturday, and it was worth going a long way to see. Every seat in the grand stand was taken. In the 50-cent field the 7000 tickets that had been provided were sold out an hour before the first race, and the boxes had to be opened and the pasteboards resold. There were fully 15,000 in the field and at least 10,000 were in the grand stand and paddock. It is safe to say that 25,000 persons applauded the horses on the way to the post. There was a break within three minutes, but Don de Oro did not care to join the field and so the flag did not fall. For about half an hour the sixteen horses maneuvered, Box spoiling one break, George another, the winner, Banastar, another and Don de Oro another.

At last the starter caught them in line, the red flag swished, the echo flag dropped, the great crowd cried "They're off!" and the race was begun. George Keene was quickest on his feet, for he jumped into the lead, although the favorite, Filigrane, showed in front for a second. The Western mare Imp was quick to break and held second place for a second, but she soon dropped back. In the first quarter George Keene and Filigrane were showing the way, with Banastar in third place, only a head behind. The leaders were separated by a head. They passed the grand stand for the first time with George Keene and Filigrane going along easily in front, a scant length in front of Banastar, on whom Maher had something more than a steady pull, for it took all his strength to prevent the four-year-old from jumping over the top of the two leaders. The rest of the lot were bunched, with Algal leading them, a length behind Banastar.

As they rounded the lower turn Keene and Filigrane were rating along comfortably and Banastar was still buck jumping behind them, showing that he had a world of speed in reserve. Both Keene and Filigrane were running head and head as they straightened out, while Banastar was a length and a half back of them. Algal was still leading the second division, all being close together. On rounding into the upper turn Maher, on Banastar, let out a link or two, and before the boys on Keene and Filigrane knew it Banastar was sailing past them as if they were standing still. Banastar then raced in front, devouring the ground with every stride. It was a wonderful burst of speed, something that has never been seen on the track before, and stamped Banastar at once as one of the highest class racers. In almost the twinkling of an eye he had taken a lead of fully six lengths, and turning into the stretch was that distance in front.

The crowd yelled like mad, and it seemed as if they had all hacked the winner. The run through the stretch was nothing, as Banastar was far ahead, with absolutely nothing to stop him from winning. Maher had him up in his lap to prevent him from making too great an exhibition. The only semblance of a contest was for the place between the favorite and Lanky Bob. As they rushed past the judges, Lanky Bob whipped out, and three lengths behind the winner was just a length in front of the favorite, who was just a couple of lengths in front of Don de Oro. The time, 2:06½, might have been a good hit faster had Maher desired to make it so.

The Brooklyn Handicap, one and one quarter miles—Banastar, 110 (Maher), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Lanky Bob, 105 (Everett), 40 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Filigrane, 98 (McCue), 13 to 1 and even, third. Time, 2:06½. Don de Oro, Bangle, Algal, Ben Holladay, Warrenton, Thomas Cat, George Keene, Previous, Fleur de Lis, Jefferson, Jeannot, Imp and Box also ran and finished as named.

Banastar is a chestnut colt, foaled 1895, by Farandole—Blessing, by Onondaga. As a two-year-old he started twenty-one times, winning five races, being second six times, was five times third and five times unplaced. In his three-year-old form he is credited with six firsts, five seconds, and was five times unplaced out of sixteen starts. On the 9th of May this year he won the Toboggan Handicap at Morris Park, having been unplaced in the Metropolitan Handicap won by Filigrane three days previous.

Theodore Winter's Daughter a Fine Whip.

When the Washoe Basket Ball team came up from the valley last Wednesday, says the Carson Appeal, it was with a four-in-hand of fast horses from Theodore Winters' famous ranch. Neva Winters, his daughter, held the ribbons, and if anyone doubts her ability to drive a four-in-hand that person should have seen her pilot the team into town on that occasion. The horses were full of ginger and spirit, she will drive no other kind, and she had them as completely in hand as if they had been Shetland ponies. It would do an old stage driver good to see her throw the silk into the leaders. After the game was over she took the team, of which she was captain, home again. The nags were hitched up at Raycraft's and there was a man at each animal's head to hold the snorting steeds until she could gather up the reins. "Let go," she said, and a moment later she swung the long lash over the horses, and the people along the line of travel thought an Iowa cyclone was coming down the street a little late.

Too Many Races for Maidens.

The tendency has been noticeable the past year or two on the part of race track secretaries to cater copiously to the maiden race horses of all ages, and never has that course been so prevalent as this spring. The card at Morris Park has almost daily been disfigured by one of these events, says the Horse Fancier, or by the framing of races wherein maidens had special allowances. It certainly seems that the prevalence of this custom is "encouraging the development of the thoroughbred horse" in a very back-handed fashion. Races for maiden two-year-olds are necessary, of course, but are they at all so for horses of greater age? In view of the existing scarcity of racing and plethora of material might not all horses which had never won as two-year-olds, better have to take their chances without allowances of any kind, depreciating and destroying in consequence their values as racing property, and thereby stimulating the market for yearlings and for animals of proven merit, as well as weeding out for programs and racing stables a host of screws that masquerade as racers, and which are kept in training year after year generally to their owner's ultimate loss; a disgrace to the blood which they caricature, and a reproach to the management which fosters and tolerates them. The one and only argument in favor of races for "maidens three years old and upward" is that such contests afford generally the medium for active speculation, and are the abiding place of the "morning glory" and the paddock tip—of the good things that so seldom come to pass, of the failures that rarely chronicle successes. The race cards this season have bristled with cheap sprinting events for all ages, and really the class of sport at Westchester has been little, if at all, better on the average than the racing at Washington and Aqueduct. Horses that won at the latter tracks have been winning at the former with no greater difficulty, and maiden scrambles at all three places have been largely in evidence. With our universal and premature and persistent racing of two-year-olds, any animal of merit enough to be worth considering and perpetuating can win some kind of a race—and if he can not, he should not, by the laws of logic and the eternal fitness of things, have his value thereby, if not enhanced, at least not seriously damaged. This fostering of maidens is putting a premium upon mediocrity and incompetency; and has with our outrageous systems of overtrying yearlings, over-racing two-year-olds, catering persistently to the cheap sprinter, framing of two-for-a-quarter stakes and handicaps for two-year-olds, brought our American bloodhorse to the present pass where there are but few pounds between the stake horse and the selling plater; where horses all beat each other with consistent irregularity; where our three-year-olds beat all the aged horses, and the fillies beat the colts (as often as not); and where a five-year-old maiden of any speed is a mighty valuable piece of property.

The Stallion on the Road.

[Turf, Field and Farm.]

There was a case in court this week as to the safety of a stallion on the road. Judge H. M. Whitehead testified that in his judgment a stallion is more fearless than a gelding or a mare, and therefore more reliable in an emergency. Things that frighten other horses do not disturb him. Judge Whitehead had the good fortune to own a perfect entire road horse in The King, and this strengthened his confidence in stallions. The King was a wonderfully handsome horse in his prime and very few horses could out trot him on the road, where his manners were always excellent. Startle, who was the first horse to trot the old Fleetwood track in 2:19, was another admirable type of the entire roadster, and Mr. Robert Bonner took great pleasure in driving him on the road. Maxey Cobb, who trotted to a stallion record of 2:13½ in 1884, was driven in single and double harness on the road, where he was perfectly safe. The grey stallion Independence was the double harness mate of Cleora, and we doubt if Mr. William Rockefeller ever had a better road team. The last time we saw Independence was on a country road in Connecticut, and a gelding could not have been more subdued in manner. The single harness record of Independence is 2:21½, and the double harness record 2:16½. King Rene Jr. 2:17 is one of the best roadsters alive, and is just as safe a mare or gelding. Mr. A. A. Bonner was wrapped up in this handsome stallion. Nelson 2:09 is a well mannered horse on the road, and so is Patronage, sire of the Queen of the trotting turf, Alix 2:03½. Two years ago we remember riding behind him in the crowded streets of Boston, and nothing upset his equilibrium. Bingen 2:06½ recently won over mares and stallions in a roadster class at Boston, and he is just as reliable on the road as the farmer's old trusty mare. Mr. E. H. Harriman takes great pleasure in driving Stamboul 2:07½ on the road, and considers him perfectly safe. Hartford, sire of the great pacer Robert J. 2:01½, spent the latter part of his active life on the road, and could be tied to a post anywhere in the city. Treatment has much to do with the disposition of a horse—stallion, mare or gelding. Dexter, the ex-king of the turf and the most famous gelding that ever lived was far more difficult to control in harness than his brother Dictator, sire of Jay Eye See 2:10. Emasculation did not soften to any great extent his fiery temper. When Aberdeen was owned by Capt. Rynders he was a savage, simply because he was closely confined and harshly treated. After his purchase by Gen. Withers he was given the freedom of a ten-acre field and managed with gentle hands and his manner changed. He became as docile as a lamb. Before condemning a stallion for road purposes, inquire into his mental characteristics and his treatment. If he is an intelligent horse and is treated right he will quickly submit to control. There are unsafe mares and geldings as well as unsafe stallions. The successful handler of horses always keeps the old adage in mind, "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined."

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, June 3, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
 GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 3/4Chas. Johnson, Woodland
 HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
 MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4C. A. Durice, Oakland
 NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
 PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 3/4J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
 STAM B., 2:11 1/4Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
 STEINWAY, 2:25 3/4Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

LLANO SECOBaywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
 HACKNEYS.
 IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291)Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE FREE FOR ALL PURSES offered by the Golden Gate Fair Association and the State Agricultural Society are for \$1500 each and ought to fill well. It is very evident to those who have looked over the list of entries made for the Breeders Meeting, that horsemen made a grave error when they failed to make nominations for those classes in the program and they should not make the same mistake again. Take the 2:12 pace for instance. It received twelve nominations. Why should any one of these gentlemen be afraid to make a nomination with the same horse in view, in the free for all, even though there are three or four horses in the State that can pace better than 2:10 when just right. Rex Alto 2:07 3/4, was beaten often in 2:10 or slower and was distanced once in 2:21 1/2. Much Better 2:07 1/2, was beaten in 2:12 1/2, 2:10 1/2 and 2:15 after making her mark. Joe Wheeler 2:07 1/2, has been beaten many times and oft in slower time than 2:12 and there are others. The race is not always to the swift and if a chance is not taken one cannot expect to win. It is more than probable that the 2:12 class purses will be won in faster time than the free for alls if they fill and it is to be hoped that owners will realize this fact and make entries accordingly. Second money in a purse of \$1500 is about equal to first money in a six hundred dollar purse and the chance of getting first money must be considered by everyone. Our advice to horsemen is to enter in the free for alls at all the meetings if they have a horse that they think is good enough to win in the 2:12 or 2:13 classes. The few California free for all horses in training this season did not show themselves to be such high-class horses last year as to make them invincible against horses that can put in three heats around 2:12.

A WORD OF WARNING may not be amiss at this time, in regard to the rumored capitalization of an auto truck or horseless carriage company for San Francisco. That these carriages are coming into practical and successful use there is no need denying, but that they are destined to replace the horse is absurd. In Paris and London, where the auto truck is most extensively used, the horse market is booming, and there are at the present time more Europeans in America buying horses than ever before. The auto truck has come to stay, however, and will doubtless be improved and used extensively. What we wish to warn our readers against, however, is the almost certain endeavor that will be made to issue an enormous amount of stock in the auto truck company and to foist upon a too easily gullible public a large proportion of shares in the same. People in the East have gone stock mad, and during the past few months have purchased shares in almost everything that is offered. The auto truck companies were a favorite field for investment for awhile, but the enormous profits at first expected are now looked upon as very unlikely to materialize. Millionaires who have a really good thing do not, as a rule, invite the public to share its profits with them. When, however, there is a doubt as to the profitable outcome of a scheme, then the public is politely invited to

take "shares" at par value, thus furnishing all the capital necessary to proceed with the enterprise, and relieving the promoters from any risk whatever. The auto truck is bound to be used to a limited extent in all countries, but it will no more displace the horse than the railroads, street cars and bicycles have done. The person who buys shares in an auto truck company with the idea that the machine will accomplish this result, and therefore bring immense profits to the shareholders, will offer himself as evidence that those historical personages who so soon part with their money are still in the flesh here in San Francisco.

A PROPOSED RACE that is causing a lot of talk among horsemen just at present is one which will bring together Jean Beraud, Filigrane, Elhelbert and Half Time in a contest at a mile and an eighth, all to carry 110 pounds. So brisk was the discussion over the merits of the three-year-olds at the Morris Park races that the proposition was made to make a special race at \$5000 a side, and P. J. Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, agreed to add \$5000 to the sweepstakes if the race should be run at his track. The original proposition did not include Half Time, but after his grand race for the Belmont Stakes it was proposed that he should also start, so that the respective merits of the horses could be learned in a trial in which all should have an equal chance. Mr. Dwyer is always game for a truly sporting event of this sort, and the chances are that he would gladly start his colt. It is understood that the owners of the three first named, Messrs. W. C. Whitney, A. H. and D. H. Morris and Perry Belmont, are very ready to make the match if an agreement satisfactory to all can be made as to the weights and distance. A. H. Morris is said to have agreed to any distance from one mile to four on the part of Filigrane, at any weights that will be agreeable to the other owners. As there is no stake or race on the Brooklyn program which will give this quartet a chance to meet on anything like equal conditions it is hoped that such a sweepstakes as is proposed may be arranged. If it is done it will surpass in interest any race now on the card, and would make even the Brooklyn Handicap pale into insignificance beside it.

THE TIME HAS BEEN EXTENDED during which subscribers to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN can secure those splendid premiums, "Gleason's Horse Book" and "Manning's Live Stock Book." We originally announced that new subscribers or those who paid up their back accounts prior to June 1st, could have one or both of these books, but owing to the fact that such short notice was given we have concluded to extend the time for one month longer in order to give all an opportunity to take advantage of the offer. A large number of orders for the volumes have been received during the past few days and many inquiries made about them. No better description of the books can be made than that set forth in the advertisement, but we will say that no such an opportunity to get good value for one's money has ever been offered to the readers of any paper. The books contain just the information that is needed by the horseman and stockman, and for the amateur breeder they are indispensable. There are four ways by which subscribers can secure these excellent books, which are stated in an advertisement on another page.

CONTINUOUS COURSING is getting in bad odor in Los Angeles. Agricultural Park has been used by the coursing people there for a year or more past on Saturdays and Sundays until the people of that city have become imbued with the idea that it is simply a gambling game that is a detriment to the community. The park property was outside the city limits and therefore beyond the control of the Los Angeles authorities but a way was found to stop the game. An election was held last week and Agricultural Park was taken into the corporate limits. The City Council then revoked the liquor license held by the parties who conducted the coursing game and finally the stockholders of the Sixth Agricultural District passed a resolution stopping all coursing on their property and instructed the Directors to notify the lessee and all parties subletting from him to vacate the premises.

C. W. WILLIAMS intends making Cypress 2:22 1/2, by Strathmore, one of the champion producers. He has put five of her foals in the list, all of which are in 2:20 or better and has given her a producing daughter, and is now working two more of her produce.

Harness Horses at Marysville.

The spring meeting to be given by the Marysville Jockey Club will begin next Thursday, having been postponed one week on account of the rain. The Marysville Democrat of last Saturday contained the following account of horses now at work on the track there:

First in the line is Lynhood, a promising animal entered for the 2:27 trot which takes place Saturday.

Diamond, by Hogohoom's Lynmont, is entered for the free for-all trot Friday.

Lena A, also by Lynmont, is a green three-year-old, but she will go in the 2:40 trot of the first day and in the free-for-all on Saturday.

Freda S., a full sister to Lena A, will go in the free for-all on Saturday.

Cora S will take part in the free-for-all pace, and Dos Minutus, by Melvar, is entered in the 2:30 trot of the first day.

Lynall, by Lynmont, goes in the 2:23 trot of the second day.

Mr. Hogohoom's splendid stallion Lynmont, with a record of 2:23 1/2, will be well represented at the meeting through his colts.

Elmer Hogohoom has a three year-old pacer, Elmont, sired by Lynmont, who will start in a special race.

The Sutter county folks will be interested to know the animals that will represent their county at the meeting.

Walter McAlpine has entered Dora Do, an animal they all bet on, for the 2:27 and 2:30 trots, and Suel Harris has two of his best animals down on the program.

Wm. Eger will be on hand with his favorite pacer Sibilo and Charlie Gray has one that will not be far behind any of them.

Bill Harkey's Clara H., which animal has been in the hands of "Old Dan" Sullivan at Chico, is home for these races. Peter Kerrigan was out yesterday stepping his favorite huggy mare around the track. He and Jim Littlejohn will have entries in the Farmers' Race.

Dan Morgan's trotter, Doty's Brigadier, and his runner, McFarlane, also Lou L., the pride of Marysville, will be seen at their best this week.

Chas Raish has entered his mare Cyclone for the 2:27 and free-for-all trots.

John J. McGrath's favorite Falone will go in the 2:27 trot with "Old Dan" in the sulky. This animal is said to have shown splendid speed of late and good work is expected. McGrath has also a full sister to Falone, said to be a very promising colt, that will go in the two-year-old trot.

Mnyon, the Sacramento pacer, is entered in the free-for-all.

Ed. Donnelly will be here from Chico with two very good ones, and John Saunders of Smartsville will bring a grandson of the famous Sydney.

Louis Padilla has his mare, Haszl, on the track each day and she is showing splendid form.

John Stevenson has a pacer entered and the McCune Bros. will have good stock in the running and trotting events.

THE expenses of the Boston horse show this year were about \$50,000 and the net profits about \$10,000. Although a success, President Thayer recently said that a majority of the stockholders were in favor of dissolving the association, but that nothing had been done in this direction. The show was the source of constant care to the directors, Messrs. E. V. R. Thayer and Frank Seabury in particular giving it a great deal of attention, and while these later are not averse to holding another, they do not care to do all the work again.

RANGE HORSES in Oregon and Washington, as previously noted, are again becoming valuable. There is such a scarcity of good horses that the market for the cayuses is benefited sympathetically and at a recent sale of a band of 160 head of range animals by the sheriff of Franklin county, Washington, some of the best animals sold up to \$22 per head, which is a noticeable improvement over the \$1.50 to \$2 which was paid for several thousand head of similar stock about a year ago.

WILLIAM PENN 2:07 1/2, has been consigned to two sales this year and is not sold yet. His owner, W. D. Althouse, Philadelphia, held off for \$8,500, after a bid of \$5,500 had been made for the stallion at Cleveland.

HORSEMEN say the Marysville track has never been in better condition than at present, so some very fast time and excellent sport may be looked for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

PART of the training of Boh Fitzsimmons, the champion pugilist of the world, consists this time of wrestling with a full grown Shetland pony. The horseless carriage is certainly not in it.

A TELEGRAM sent out last week by the Associated Press from Davenport, Ia., stated that the stakes opened for the meeting there the first week in July had not filled.

A STATISTICIAN figures out that since the Speedway in New York has been completed \$250,000 has been spent for horses to drive thereon.

THE LATE L. J. ROSE.

Ex-United States Senator Stephen M. White of Los Angeles, after hearing of the death of the late Senator Rose sent to the Los Angeles Herald the following beautiful tribute to his memory:

"L. J. Rose is dead. He parted with life after years of manly effort. He faced the world beyond after the accomplishment of many a 'victory of mind over matter.' He left no colossal fortune to induce slander—or to stimulate greed. He erroneously thought that the term of his usefulness had expired.

He struggled, as did others who resided not far from him to build up this section and to make it bloom and prosper. He was a partner in the toil of those who made San Gabriel Valley beautiful and historic. Responding to the exertions of Mr. Rose and his co-laborers, the orange grew where the insignificant cactus was native, the vine bled where the coarse and fugitive grass had been reproduced years without number. The modern cottage, covered by the ever-blooming rose, the sweet pea and the twining vine, the flowery garland of many names, all attested and attest the wisdom and taste of his intelligence and exertion.

More important than this was his direct influence upon manhood. The merry voices of childhood, the half uttered sentences of budding womanhood, the hold declaration of the newly made man, even the appeals of infantile sincerity at tested the birth of the Southern Californian of to-day.

In this realization Mr. Rose played a leading part. His personal hospitality, always seconded by those about him, endeared him to all. He was like many of his associates, a local pioneer. Men of to day may excuse him of erroneous judgment, but his efforts will bear fruit, and it will be said of those who worked with him: "They made us great."

Money is not soul. It may rule the body; its necessity we ever recognize. Beyond all this is sterling gift of truth, the synonym of sincerity, of progress, which declines to lessen the common joy because it may result in the promoter's grief.

Rose was a candid man. I have never known him accused of hypocrisy. He was, possibly, over candid. He was a magnanimous man. The only charge against him in this respect is that he was too generous. I knew him well, not only as a citizen, but as an official. I sat by his side in the Senate of California. He often declared that he sympathized with railroads, and yet he voted always against every corporate measure which antagonized the people. Indeed, it was said of him that he was a true anti-monopolist.

He was fair. How few are fair! How seldom does the individual register an unbiased judgment! He was fearlessly just. How few are just! How very few are fearlessly just in the sense that they prefer right to success! He made and lost fortunes. Men may blame him who have never acquired anything, but their criticism will pass unheeded.

More important than this was the direct promise of honest design. The failure of aspiration is not important—save as it involves a lesson. But the lessons of that which has not won means a new condition.

It is said he had faults. Who is there who will escape the remarks of quondam friends, when, shorn of his power, he passes from influence or sinks into the grave? The days of authority are those of adulation; the moments of adversity find in the abode of suffering only the few who are really true. The martyr dies, reliant on his Maker, the patriot upon an issue, ever buffeted by interest, and impossible of location.

Mr. Rose watched with zealous care the interests of his family. Those who know him appreciated his solicitude for the welfare of all who depended on him.

It is true that he took his life. Suicide is not a right. It is violative of rectitude and contrary to those divine ordinances which make penance and suffering elements in the accomplishment of salvation. But are those who kill themselves all suicides in the ulterior sense? Tired and worn with life's struggles, trembling in the evening of an unequal contest, with frame broken by terrible effort, eroded by care and bowed down by that sorrow which flows from ungratified effort, the man of three score and ten grasps his fevered head. What is there for him? He is no longer young. Contending with issues which would have been light in his younger days, he does not laugh in the midst of the tempest about him. When he enjoyed the fruition of developed strength he sought contest and won; but the hour must arrive when man's brain is on the down grade. The passing of years is certain to tell. Responsibility accumulates, vitality lessens, the time server ceases his aid, the companions of halcyon days are no longer present.

All this tends to depression. The fading of financial resources, the consequent loss of influence, the indifference perhaps, of some upon whom he relied, these elements must ever tell upon individual intellect, must thrill and urge him to a final conclusion.

When L. J. Rose saw, on the evening of his life, his receding star, when he recalled it as it stood in its zenith, who can wonder that his aged form felt the strain, and that the frenzy of unaccomplished hopes, of landable desires not won, wooed him from the path of intellect and plunged him into a condition of despondency, resulting in a deed which, in reason's dominant hours he would not have done. He did not take his life with malice aforethought. His death was the consequence of unbearable woe, operating upon the tired brain of a honest, proud and royal man. Under this constraint the end came without volition.—Stephen M. White.

Youngsters in Training at Palo Alto.

"Palo Alto will not campaign any more," writes Superintendent F. W. Covey, "but will trot in stakes such colts and fillies as will be reserved for breeding purposes. Houser has in his string the grand looking young stallion Nazote, the full brother to Azote 2:04½, by Whips. He is the finest looking large horse in America. He will be worked some this year, and as he showed a mile in 2:34 as a three-year-old, a quarter in 0:15, great things are expected of him.

"The pride of Palo Alto, Monbells (2), by Mendocino, dam Beautiful Bells, will be handled this year, the intentions being to have him fill his engagements as a three-year-old in 1900. He is of the show-horse type, beautiful in form, with a bold way of going that is very attractive. He weighs close to 1000 pounds and moves like a feather-weight. He is pronounced by horsemen to be the finest-looking foal Beautiful Bells ever had. He is her last since 1897, though we have hopes that in 1900 she will give us one by Nazote.

"Altivo (4) 2:18½ is represented in the string by Altorena, bay colt, dam Rowena (2) 2:17, by Azmoor. This youngster has a preponderance of thoroughbred blood, being by a half-thoroughbred sire, out of a mare carrying three-quarters thoroughbred blood. His dam, Rowena, was the first two-year-old trotter to beat 2:20 in a race. A speedy looking filly and a very promising one is the brown filly (2) Altoma, by Altivo, dam Sonoma 2:28, by Electioneer, out of the great Sontag Mohawk. Another Altivo is the three-year-old colt Eligido, full brother in blood to Rio Alto (3) 2:16½, and Palita (2) 2:26. The latest of the Altivos is the handsome two year-old filly Altiana, dam Orphan Girl, by Piedmont.

"Mendocino (2) 2:19½, is represented by Monibel, two-year-old colt, dam Bonniel (4) 2:17½, by Azmoor, and the bay gelding (2) dam Alfrexta by Alfred 2:25. Dexter Prince has in the string the chestnut filly Violet (2), dam Violet, by Electioneer, and Antevo, chestnut filly (2), dam the famous broodmare Columbine, dam of Anteeo, Antevolo, Anteros J. C. Simpson and Coral. This filly will make a great performer. Princess Laura, bay filly (2), by Dexter Prince dam Laura C. (dam of Laurel 2:13½), by Electioneer, fills out his list, and she is one of the best.

"Boodle 2:12½ has as his representatives the brown colt (2) out of the great Expressive (3) 2:12½, and the bay filly (2) dam Luta, sister to Advertiser 2:15½, and the bay filly (2) dam Coral 2:18½, by Electioneer.

"The great McKinney 2:11½, has but one in the string, and she is a crackjack, out of Susette 2:23½, by Electioneer. It looks like the blood of Alcyone and Electioneer will have a fast performer in Susera.

"In the breaking-barn are twenty one yearlings, among the number Palita's, by Wildnut; Lady Ellen's, by Mendocino; Edith's, by Advertiser; Consolation's, by Advertiser; Elden's, by Azmoor; Linnet's, by Adhall; Athena's, by Adbell; Lady Nutwood's, by Advertiser; Ashby's, by Advertiser; Coral's by Dexter Prince; Carrie C's, by Dexter Prince; Atalanta's, by Oro Wilkes; Sallie Benton's, by Adbell; Esther's, by Mendocino; Lillie Thorn's, by Altivo; Lula Wilkes', by Altiz; Waxana's by Advertiser; Manette's, by Advertiser, Sontag Mohawk's, by Mendocino and others.

"In the kindergarten are twenty head taking their first lessons. So you will see we are quite busy here."

The Belotta Farm Sale.

Wm. G. Layng, of the Occidental Horse Exchange, held a very successful sale of trotting bred roadster and general purpose horses at 721 Howard street last Tuesday. The day was a very bad one for the auction business, as the rain fell all day and kept many away from the sale. However, some two hundred people were present and Sam Watkins, the auctioneer, did not have to dwell long on any horse, the bidding being spirited and lively. The horses were from C. E. Needham's Belotta Farm and were a good looking, well conditioned lot. None had been worked for speed and racing speed was not claimed for any of them. They were broke and gentle and ready for work and the buyers all think they got good value for their money. Thirty-eight head were sold for a total of \$3307, an average of a little over \$85. The highest priced horse of the sale was a five-year-old stallion called Jim Budd, by Steve Whipple 2:12. He was a good looking bay, and went to Walter Hobart's bid of \$230. Mr. Hobart sent the horse to Dr. Masero immediately, had him castrated and docked, and would not take a thousand dollars for him to day. He will make a stylish carriage horse. A team of mares by Steve Whipple brought \$200, a pair of geldings \$205, and a matched team, mare and gelding, went for \$300. A chestnut gelding with silver mane and tail, a showy horse, but lacking in action, brought \$160. One or two small and rather inferior horses brought very low prices, thus bringing the average down. Taken altogether the sale was a good one and showed conclusively that horses are in much better demand than they were a year ago. In fact this lot would not have averaged more than \$40 then.

Mr. Layng will have another sale of driving, draft and general purpose horses next Tuesday, June 6th, at the same place.

NANCY HANKS 2:04 is not the first queen of the turf which has been bred to a thoroughbred stallion; Flora Temple, which was the first trotter to beat 2:20, produced a colt by imp. Leamington.

Heats in Standard Time.

Below is a list of all the 2:10 pacers which have won fifty or more heats in standard time:

Bullmont 2:09½	145
Johnston 2:06½	138
Hal Pointer 2:04½	129
Raven 2:10	115
Gil Curry 2:09½	112
Robert J. 2:01½	108
Woodshed 2:09½	105
Barney 2:08	104
Guy 2:06½	103
Vitello 2:09½	101
Badge 2:06½	91
Joe Patchen 2:01½	86
Paul 2:07½	85
Cleveland S. 2:10	84
Mascot 2:04	83
Ella T. 2:08½	82
Coleridge 2:05½	81
Roan Wilkes 2:04½	74
Bumps 2:04½	73
Ithuriel 2:09½	72
Guinette 2:05	70
Fidol 2:04½	69
Judge Dwing 2:08½	69
Deck Wriah 2:09½	67
Fred K. 2:09½	67
Roy Wilkes 2:06½	66
Prince Alert 2:07½	66
John R. Gentry 2:00½	63
Veta 2:09½	62
Strathberry 2:04½	59
Chehalis 2:04½	58
Maj. Wonder 2:09½	57
Anaconda 2:04½	55
Rubinstein 2:05	55
Afrite 2:07½	54
Hal B. 2:09½	54
Lottie Lorraine 2:05½	53
Moonstone 2:09	53
Searchlight (4) 2:04½	53
W. W. P. 2:05½	53
Dan Q. 2:07½	52
King Egbert 2:09½	52
Kansas 2:09½	51
Ace 2:09½	51
W. Wood 2:07	50

Continued from Page 365.]

manufacturing season, and thereafter during the shooting one, especially the testing of cheap concentrated nitros, with which there is much greater chance of accidents in loading. Then the best loading has been found to give unreliable results with nitro-compounds, if the caps used happened to be either too strong or too weak. A great deal of blame for eccentricities in nitros has been placed by sportsmen to the account of the powders, when the caps were really at fault. The last year or two have seen great improvement in the manufacture of caps suitable for nitro powder; but they have not yet reached perfection by any means. One out of a hundred only may be found faulty, but the sportsman is generally inclined to blame his gunmaker for that one defective cartridge out of the hundred supplied to him, though the fault does not lie with the latter, who had no hand in the manufacture of the cap that caused the mischief. The gunmaker is blamed because he comes personally in contact with the customer, while the cap manufacturer does not. In truth, it would seem almost impossible to secure exactly the same quantity of fulminating compound in each of a hundred caps. Heat, flash and pressure may be exactly the same in ninety-nine caps, but the hundredth seems certain to have an abnormal quantity of fulminate and to give abnormal results when the cartridge is exploded by it in the sportsman's gun. In such event the gunmaker is to be felt for—he has to stand the brunt of the complaint. The loading may have been perfectly correct, the powder in excellent condition, and the wads all that could have been desired, and yet an occasional cartridge fizzes off, apparently for no ascertainable cause. The fault lies in the cap, which has evidently been unsuitable for the powder through accident in its manufacture. Sportsmen have to bear with such eccentricities in a percentage of cartridges until better capping is finally arrived at. Until then occasional irregularities in cartridges may be encountered, which should not be erroneously attributed, however, by sportsmen to any want of due care in loading on the part of their gunmakers.

Discrepancies, again, in size of shot have also given rise to complaints by sportsmen disposed to blame their gunmakers, whereas the blame lay entirely at the doors of the shot manufacturers working without a proper system of securing uniformity in size, marks, and number. And, indeed, what applies in this way to the manufacture of shot also applies in some degree to the making of cartridge shells, each of the manufactures seeming to be a law unto himself. There is need for combination among the makers of cases, if only to secure uniformity in their various products, and the adoption of the same standard of size for all, so that shells may exactly fit the chambers. This matter is now being discussed in gun-making and ammunition-manufacturing circles, and there is every probability of arriving at hard and fast standards by greater co-operation. Within the last few days co-operation between the rival firms of ammunition manufacturers has succeeded in raising the price of cartridge shells throughout by about five per cent. That may be allowable in view of the rise in price of the metal used in the manufacture; but we might, at least, look for equal co-operation in fixing and adhering to the same standard of size by the absence of which sportsmen are the only sufferers.—Country Life.

Sulky Notes.

AZOTE 2:04½, is the fastest trotter ever sold at auction.

J. M. Alviso, of Pleasanton, has sold his mare Little Miss 2:17½, by Sidmore to S. W. Siltman of Watsonville.

AN effort is to be made to establish a state fair at Lexington, Ky., with an annual appropriation of \$10,000.

It is probable that the Fourteenth District Agricultural Association will hold a fair in Santa Cruz this year.

IF there was a big purse for three-year-old pacers in California this year it would probably hit "good and plenty."

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

THE half mile track project which the Golden Gate Park Driving Club Association has under consideration is likely to be a go.

DIAMOND 2:14½ is reported to be pacing like a Kansas cyclone at the Sacramento track, and a big reduction in his record is looked for.

SINCE the sale of Advertiser, Palo Alto Farm has only three sons of Electioneer remaining in the stud, Altivo, Azmoor and Mendocino.

THE Lodi people are now wishing they had taken more interest in their training track and offered more inducements for trainers to locate there.

JOE THAYER has offered \$750 for the foal that Sorrento, dam of Jay Hawker, 3, 2:14½, will produce by Jay Bird, if it comes straight and all right.

THE list of entries for the Denver meeting which appears on another page shows that the California horses are very much in evidence in nearly every event.

LYNHOOD and Daimont will both be campaigned this year by W. Hogaboom, who is handling several other trotters belonging to D. E. Knight, of Marysville.

MILLARD SANDERS, who has been in the East for the past year, is contemplating returning to California this year in time to take part in the circuit races.

LENA A., a green three-year-old by Lynmont, will start in the 2:40 class at the Marysville meeting next week. She is in W. Hogaboom's string and is said to be fast.

THE opportunity of the Napa or Santa Rosa people to give a fair this year should not be allowed to pass. Either place can give a fair or race meeting that will pay a profit.

BARNEY DEMARESE, of New York, was the person who telegraphed an offer of \$10,000 for Monterey 2:09½. Mr. Williams' reply was that \$15,000 would take the son of Sidney.

MR. SALISBURY told the horsemen at Cleveland that Nutwood Wilkes' daughter, Alix S., better known as the Bradbury mare, is, barring one, the best trotter he ever had anything to do with.

THE Pleasanton Bulletin says that Tbos. Greene of Dougherty is keeping his eye open for a number of good horses which he intends securing for a string to be taken East next season.

A HALF-BROTHER of the great Joe Patchen is being trained in Denver. This Patchen is a three-year old and was never worked until this season. He made a trial mile a day or so ago in 2:28½.

ANDY McDOWELL showed the champion Azote 2:04½ in the ring at Cleveland when he was sold. Will B. White, one of the cleverest matinee drivers of Cleveland, was the purchaser of the horse.

THE Marysville meeting had to be postponed one week on account of the rain. It will open next Thursday. There are a large number of horses at the track there, and some good contests are expected.

THE rain this week stopped work on some of the tracks, and probably saved many a youngster from getting too much drilling. "Let ups" of a few days' duration are beneficial to the young colts and fillies.

THE man who is building the wagon which is to be drawn by Battleton and The Abbott when they start against the team record has wagered a suit of clothes with Ed Geers that it will not weigh over 38 pounds.

THE Stockton Driving Club is going away ahead with energy and vim and will certainly give this year one of the best meetings ever held in that city. About \$500 worth of work is to be done at the track forthwith.

CENTRAL GIRL 2:25, by Nutwood Wilkes, was worked a mile in 2:17 on the Alameda track last week. This mare has shown enough speed to be a splendid prospect for the classes in which she will be entered this year.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sixth District Agricultural Association was held at Los Angeles last Wednesday. The following directors were elected: E. T. Wright, C. E. Decamp, S. N. Androus, N. A. Covarubias, Lewis Thorne, W. B. Nicholson, F. G. Teed, H. J. Fleishman. The directors then elected the following officers: E. T. Wright, president; C. E. Decamp, vice-president; Lewis Thorne, secretary; H. J. Fleishman, treasurer.

SECRETARY TOMAN of the Empire City Trotting Club announces that out of two hundred and sixteen nominations to the trotting and pacing stakes which closed in April, two hundred and one have made second payment.

AS long as the trotting horse with a thoroughbred cross "close up," brings high prices at the big auctions, and pulls down the purses at Grand Circuit meetings, we will not hear much of that talk about the thoroughbred foolishness.

SAM GAMBLE believes that Who Is It is one of the greatest horses ever foaled. He says he is the best one he ever took across the mountains and that if care is taken in preparing him he will trot as fast as any horse now living.

THOSE who heard Monroe Salisbury little speech at Cleveland when Azote was led into the auction ring say that he surely was the "old man eloquent" on that occasion, and every word he uttered about the old champion came right from the heart.

WOODOO 2:27½, by Stamboul 2:07½, out of Eva, by Sultan, second dam Minnehaha, was sold at the Splat.-Newgass sale for \$70. He was sold at the Kellogg sale in New York in 1890 for \$24,100, a loss of \$2700 a year for the nine years owned by Mr. Babcock.

THE names of G. M. Ashe, P. E. Anzar, J. A. Scholefield and J. F. Dunne have been suggested to Governor Gage for appointment as Directors of the San Benito County Agricultural District No. 33. A fair and race meeting will probably be given at Hollister this year.

JAMES FARIS, JR., did not get very large prices at the Fasing sale for his consignment, neither did Powell Reeves, of Spokane. The horses they took over would have sold to better advantage here in California. Monroe Salisbury's lot, with two or three exceptions, went for low prices also.

ANOTHER proof of the wonderful stimulus which the Speedway has given to driving is the fact that the manufacturers of high-class road wagons cannot keep even with their orders, a happy state of affairs which has not previously existed for many years, if it ever did before.—Spirit of the Times.

ROBERT BONNER, of New York, was the New York gentleman whose letter to Chas. Tanner instructing him to bid \$10,000 on Who Is It miscarried. Mr. Bonner's instructions to Mr. Tanner were to look the horse over and if he was all right to bid as high as ten thousand for him. It is too bad the letter was not received in time.

IN regard to Derby Princess 2:08½, who will be brought back from Europe, according to report her owner, Mr. Henry Fleischman, says that none of her trainers abroad seemed able to get her confidence, and she did not act like the same mare she was in America. He thinks she will do well by returning to her native heat.

By a resolution passed at its late session the National Trotting Association has made it imperative that hereafter those who have cases before the Board of Review must be represented in person or by a lawyer in practice before the civil courts. This does not apply to matters that come before the different District Boards of Appeals.

A MARE was sold at the Belott Farm sale held at the Occidental Horse Exchange last Wednesday that was claimed to trace offener to Justin Morgan than any animal in the State. There were sixteen crosses of that horse in her pedigree. She was a true type of the Morgan horse in form but was not much larger than a Shetland pony.

ORDINARY horses will sell better here in California than at the Eastern auctions. Animals that can be sold for \$100 here will not bring more than \$150 over the divide, and as it costs between \$80 and \$90 to land a horse there it is better to sell them here. If one owns a real crackerjack, however, and wishes to sell him, the Chicago, Cleveland or New York markets are the places to get good prices.

ECLECTIC, brother to Arion, sold at the Cleveland sale for \$125, but the purchaser soon afterwards sold him for \$500. His new owner, Mr. Middleton, has a number of good mares by Onward, Robert McGregor and other good sires, and will give the little horse a chance. It would not be surprising if Eclectic's produce were heard of within the next three or four years, and if they are not he will be the only son of Electioneer sold East that has not sired 2:30 speed.

ACCORDING to the turf papers, Ed Geers will make his first start with the Village Farm string at the Windsor meeting the week of July 31 and will also try to land some of the money up at Saginaw the following week before cutting in at the Blue Ribbon meeting at Grosse Pointe. From the same source it is learned that the silent man will ship his campaigners from the New York farm to Grosse Pointe this week in order to put the finishing touches on near the track, where the start is to be made.

MAUD MURRAY, the Hambletonian Wilkes mare that sold for \$300 at the Cleveland sale, was afterwards re-sold for twice the money and will go to Europe. This mare was really slaughtered at the sale and should have brought a big price. Her having one hip slightly down was against her, however. Charley Davis drove her a quarter in 35 seconds over the Cleveland track.

JOHN SPLAN, who has spent the winter and spring in Chicago attending to his sales business, has shipped his horses to his old home, Cleveland, and will shape them up for the coming season. He will train Barometer, by Baron Wilkes; the Director stallions Marshall Director and Medium Director, the fast pacer Jskay Hill, Realist, by Axtell, and a few promising green ones.

DRIVERS had better keep an eye on the judges' stand this season and so deport themselves that no fines will be inflicted. It has been the custom at many meetings heretofore to fine drivers and then remit the amount either at the end of the race, or the close of the meeting. The Board of Review has recently decided that all fines must stand and can only be remitted by the District Boards of Appeal or the Board of Review after an appeal has been taken. So it is best for the boys to "look a leedle out" this summer.

A NEW YORK paper says: The great stallion Advertiser valued by the late Senator Leland Stanford at more than \$100,000, and who trotted to a record of 2:15½ and was timed a quarter in 30½ seconds, a 2:02 gait, has arrived safely at Stony Ford and is attracting many visitors to that farm, the birthplace of Electioneer. The prepotent lines of Electioneer and George Wilkes are united in Advertiser, and as 3092 standard performers have come directly from these lines Mr. Robert Bonner has decided to breed Russells, sister of Maud S., to the handsome and fast son of Electioneer and Lulu Wilkes.

ACCORDING to the record of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association, the holdest job of ringing attempted last year was in the case of the bay mare Babbette, pacer, 2:11½, owned by W. G. Woodworth, of Detroit, Michigan, but under the management of B. F. Klock, of Detroit, who paced as Arthur Arnold, of Toledo, Ohio. Babbette was dyed a chestnut color, and entered in 2:40 pacing classes, especially at Grand Rapids, Michigan, as Lady Elkins. During the race at this latter place Babbette was recognized by George G. Robins, and the men who were handling her as Lady Elkins were called to the judges' stand and ordered to make the regulation identification under the rules. This they were unable to do, and took the mare from the track. Since then many efforts to locate the offenders have failed, and the board has ordered the expulsion of Woodworth and Klock, and the mare.

THE white horse Black Hawk McGregor, now owned in Germany inherited his color from an ancestor, through his dam, that was snow-white, with black spots the size of a silver dollar over the hips. One has only to call attention to the horses she was bred to and see the produce to see how strong was the color transmitted. The white horse, Black Hawk McGregor, was the dam's first foal, and, as all know, his sire was Robert McGregor. Next from her Patchen Wilkes and Sultan each sired a white filly, both of which are dead. Next Onward sired a milk-white filly, with a few black spots in the skin, which show through the fine silken hair. Next Ashland Wilkes brought a beautiful bay, but when she shed at three years old she shed out a roan, and as a four-year-old she was a gray, and in a very few years she will be a snow white also. This old mare, Lizzie Drew, was a family pet of perfect disposition and great endurance, highly bred. Her sire was a gray horse, known as Grey Eagle, a son of Vermont Black Hawk, dam by Alexander, a white circus horse. She lived to be 26 years old, and foaled a colt at the age of 24. Her owner, Mr. S. Lehman, of Newton, Kas., still has the two daughters, one by Onward and the other by Ashland Wilkes.

THERE will be a great pacing race at Detroit, on Friday July 21st, at the Blue Ribbon meeting. On that day the greatest pacers in America will meet, as the owners of Star Pointer, Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry, Searchlight and Anaconda have made an agreement with the Detroit Driving Club to start their horses in a special race on that day for a purse of \$2000, mile heats, best two in three. Tom Keating has both Searchlight and Anaconda, and this pair of young pacers have shown such remarkable speed that he has been anxious to compete with the three other cracks. It is his intention to start one of the pair in the 2:04 pace Thursday, and the other one will be pitted against the two-minute horses, for such the trio of campaigners really are. McClary will drive Star Pointer, McHenry will be up behind Searchlight or Anaconda, Andrews will pull the ribbons over John R. Gentry, and it is quite likely that Ed. Geers will engage to team Joe Patchen, as it was the silent man who drove the noble black horse when he won the memorable race from Pointer at Columbus in 1897. And what a race it will be if the weather continues favorable for rapid conditioning up to the opening of the Grand Circuit. It will doubtless be the first time this year the crack pacers are turned around for the world. Individual world's records may not be broken, but it is certain to be a fast race and a spectacular one, and with only two heats necessary to decide, it is among the possibilities that a two minute mile may be reeled off.



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TRY IT.

Flying Fox Won the Derby.

The greatest turf event of the year was run at Epsom Downs, England, on Wednesday last, and was won by Flying Fox, grandson of the California owned horse, Ormonde. Tod Sloan rode the French horse Holocauste, and when in the lead after entering the straight for home, his mount suffered a fracture of the leg, and fell, throwing the American jockey. Flying Fox finished the race in a canter two lengths in front of Damocles, with Innocence third.

The race was started three-quarters of an hour late, but when the horses settled down to work Holocauste was driven to the front, flying by Flying Fox. A mile from home the two favorites were clear of the field. Holocauste led into the straight, but directly after Cannon sent his mount out Holocauste's fate was sealed. It was claimed that the fact that a furlong further along the French horse broke his fetlock joint did not affect the result. Flying Fox finished in a canter two lengths to the good.

A hurricane of cheers greeted the result, which naturally was intensely popular, and the return of Flying Fox to the inclosure was a triumphant procession. The Duke of Westminster went out to meet his horse, hareheaded, holding his hat in his hand, and led Cannon back to the weighing room. The Duke has won several Derbys, but this is the first time Cannon has won the great race.

Flying Fox is undoubtedly a great horse and it will be a disappointment to many if he does not complete the "treble event" with winning the St. Leger.

"I never saw such a horse in my life as Holocauste," said Sloan after the race, "and I never expect to see such another. He was the gamest throughout that ever stood on iron."

"I managed to get a good start and led the race around the back turn, keeping close to the rails. At Tattenham corner Flying Fox was next to me and I called to Cannon at the turn, saying, 'Come in closer,' as I did not want him to let any one between us."

"Flying Fox had taken the lead, and then I pulled out and again took the lead, Holocauste going splendidly without urging. I am convinced that he had all the steam necessary to win the race easily, but suddenly I felt him going down. He did not throw me. I got both legs on one side of the saddle when I found one foot caught in the stirrup. I know if he fell I would go under him, and I held on his neck with both arms until I pulled up enough to dismount."

"The leg had been broken clean off, so that the horse was jamming the stump on the ground at each jump. I never saw such a sight; and yet the horse was so game that I think he would have kept on in the race if it had been physically possible."

"It is impossible to tell how the accident occurred, though the turf was very hard and he may have turned the leg on some obstacle. Of course there was nothing to do but to kill the poor fellow. He lost his life in the gamest race ever run."

Summary: Duke of Westminster's b c Flying Fox, by Orme—Vampire, won; W. R. Marshall's ch c Damocles, by Suspender—Revelry, second; J. A. Miller's br c Innocence, by Simonian—Laviege, third. Flying Fox won by two lengths. The time was 2:42 4-5. My Boy was fourth. Twelve horses ran. The betting was 5 to 2 on Flying Fox, ridden by Cannon; 15 to 1 against Damocles and 50 to 1 against Innocence. Before the race started, Holocauste receded in the betting from 4 to 1 until 7 to 1 against him was vainly shouted.

The American jockey reached the weighing room just as the victorious Cannon, on Flying Fox, led by the Duke of Westminster, approached from the opposite direction. In response to an inquiry, Sloan said: "I am all right and am going to ride in the next race." There were three cheers when his number went up.

The Caterham Plate of 200 sovereigns was won by Lord William Beresford's two-year-old bay filly Lutetia, ridden by Tod Sloan. Locasta was second and Winnipeg third. The betting was 4 to 1 against Lutetia.

The race was one-sided, Lutetia always holding a prominent position and winning in a canter. The ground was very hard.

The Effingham Plate was won by T. Simpson Jay's four-year-old ch c Westman, by May Duke—Maid of All Work. The American-bred horse Candelaria captured second place in this event.

The Stanley Stakes of 10 sovereigns were won by J. Musker's bay filly Lady Schomberg. Sloan rode Lord William Beresford's bay gelding Yumbhoe and finished second. Sir J. Scott's Lottie Hampton was third. Four horses ran five furlongs. The betting was 4 to 1 against Lady Schomberg and 5 to 1 against Yumbhoe.

At a recent horse race at Perak, in the Malay peninsula, the sun blazed down on a field of hot, excited horses and men, waiting till the eccentricities of the starter and an even more eccentric horse should combine to get them in line. The patience of the former was at last exhausted. "Bring up that horse! Come up on that beast! You'll get into trouble over this, I tell you," and so forth. "I can't help it, sir," replied the Australian lightweight jockey, patiently; "this is a cah 'orse, this 'orse is. He won't start till the door shuts—and—I haven't got a door."

Saddle Notes

PORTER ASHE has purchased Storm King and turned him out on his Sonoma ranch.

GOLD CAR, son of Goldfinch and Carina, won the Liverpool Cup at the Toronto meeting.

PAT DUNNE has taken his horses to New York and will race them there instead of at Chicago.

MISS ROWENA is not showing good form at New York, but seems to stop badly in nearly all her starts.

FRED TARAL received \$500, in addition to his traveling expenses, for riding Manuel in the Kentucky Derby.

THE Kindergarten stakes for two-year-old colts and geldings, value \$1500, was won at St. Louis last Saturday.

JOCKEY POWERS, who has ridden some very poor races for J. J. Hyland, has been released from his engagement.

R. J. HAVEY is to do the starting at the Marysville meeting. There will probably be three running races each day.

MILLER & BLAZER left for Saratoga this week, taking Merops, Oremus and Oriva, the last two being daughters of Ormonde.

WATERWICK, by Watercross—sister to Warwick, won the Lorne Stake at Toronto last month. Waterwick was bred at Rancho del Paso.

FLORENCO, that finished second to George Keene in the Van Courtland high weight handicap, has been purchased by Johnny Campbell.

THE mother of Jockey H. Smith died recently at San Jose. Smith is at Chicago under contract with Foster Brothers for this season.

AT Lakeside track, Chicago, last week, the entire stable of S. H. Allen & Co., were harried until they are properly schooled at the barrier.

HEADWATER was only beaten a head in the Memorial Day Handicap at St. Louis Tuesday. Fireside won, running the five and a half furlongs in 1:08 1/2.

THE business management of the Harlem Jockey Club has been put to considerable trouble by the fire, as all their books and vouchers were burned with the grandstand.

THE colt foal by His Highness out of The Butterflies has been named "Hyland" for the master trainer who fitted both the sire and dam for their famous victories of the Futurity.

FRED MULHOLLAND, of the Call, left for Denver last Wednesday and will act as one of the judges during the meeting there, a position he filled last year to the satisfaction of all concerned.

OLINTHUS, I. P. Diggs' famous colt, who has achieved a brilliant record on the track during the past two seasons and who has earned for his owner something like \$9000, has been taken to his owner's farm at Woodland.

THE famous English broodmare Lily Agnes, the dam of imp. Ormonde, imp. Rossington and Arklow, was destroyed recently on account of old age. She was foaled 1871 and was by Maccaroni, dam Polly Agnes, by The Cure.

BUCKWA, aged, bay gelding by Buckra, dam We Wa, has broken down and will not in all likelihood race again this season. He holds the two and a quarter mile record, 3:51, which he made at Oakland, Cal., last December.

MAY KENNEDY (the dam of O'Connell, Mahogany, Ferryman and Primate) has dropped a splendid looking brown colt by Wagner which should show a world of speed. May Kennedy is the property of Mrs. Mary Treacy, widow of B. J. Treacy.

MATTIE LOORAM, William Goodwin and William Beverly have been appointed an adjudicating committee by the Metropolitan Turf Association, to settle all disputes as to bets that may arise in the betting rings at the Jockey Clubs tracks hereafter.

JUDGE W. G. RENNETT, of Weston, West Va., has become the owner of the thoroughbred stallion Ajax, by imp. Dandie Dinmont, dam Moonlight, by Princeton, etc. He will place him at the head of his thoroughbred stud at Bennett Farm, Walkersville, West Va.

THERE is a rumor that Hawthorne will make a proposition to run alternate thirty-day meetings, instead of fortnightly, as last year. The statement comes from a high official of the Chicago Racing Association, but Harlem has not been consulted in the matter and nothing definite can be announced as yet.

"HUGGINS, the American trainer, who since his residence in this country has become one of the most popular figures at Newmarket, is to be congratulated upon his important successes this spring, included among them being the One Thousand Guineas with Sihola, the Kempton Park Jubilee with Knight of the Thistle, and the Newmarket Stakes with Dominie II."—English paper.

BLACK VENUS, the sensation of last season, and bought by Messrs. Whitney and Paget at the sale of Mrs. James E. Pepper's horses for \$7,500 has been turned out at Lahelle. The filly got pneumonia and would not stand training this Spring. She went amiss directly after winning the Great Eastern with Tod Sloan up, but it is believed that she will race again, and after a rest will be taken up.

THE good colt Hard Knot has been sold by Messrs. W. K. & R. L. Lewis to Pat Dunne. The exact price paid is not known, but is in the neighborhood of \$2,000. While the price paid is a good one, still the horse has much to commend him and may prove an exceedingly valuable animal. Hard Knot is a three-year-old brown colt by Duke of Montrose, out of Bow Knot. He has won two of his three starts this year.

CHIEF OF POLICE KIPLY has issued an order that hereafter no member of the Chicago police, uniformed or otherwise, is to attend the races at Rohy or elsewhere, under pain of immediate dismissal from the force. Concerning the order, Chief Kipley said: "I have had lately numerous complaints from citizens that policemen frequent the Rohy race track and bet on the races. A policeman swears to enforce the laws, and instead of handing his money to a bookmaker should lock him up."

THE Stewards of the Jockey Club held a meeting at the Morris Park race course Saturday, May 20th. F. R. Hitchcock was appointed Steward to represent the Jockey Club at the Brooklyn Jockey Club spring meeting. The license of F. Kelly, trainer of the horse Klepper, was withdrawn. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That on the recommendation of the Stewards of the Westchester Racing Association, the entries of the horse Klepper are ordered refused at all courses racing under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club.

WHILE Sloan retains his popularity abroad and continues to meet with great success in the saddle, some of his followers are not well liked, if we may judge from the comment of one of our English contemporaries, which says of him: "In the course of the week Sloan rode some fine and well judged finishes, altogether dispelling the belief that with his peculiar seat he would not shine in a vigorous set-to. We look on Sloan as having done an immense amount of good to the English turf, as our jockeys no longer tarry by the way in order to admire their boots. Singularly, not only in racing, but in other sports, the English tendency of recent years has been not to force the fighting, but to come on with a spurt at last. It is bad policy, and perhaps will account for our being beaten in so many sports in which our supremacy was formerly unquestioned. The great drawback to Sloan are the hangers-on who accompany him, some of whom are the commonest of adventurers. One or two of these have already 'taken the knock' and gone."

THE racing situation around Chicago has been finally cleared up and an amicable arrangement made for an exchange of dates between the Harlem and Hawthorne race tracks. Secretary Harry Kuhl of the Chicago Jockey Club arrived from California Friday morning, and in the evening held a conference with Secretary Nathanson of the Harlem Jockey Club, which lasted until after midnight. Both men had full authority to act for their respective clubs. The only point on which there was any discussion was the distribution of holiday dates. Harlem had Decoration Day, as announced, and both tracks will have racing July 4. The length of the first Harlem meeting will be limited to eleven days instead of fifteen, as was the original intention. It began Tuesday and will close Saturday, June 10. Hawthorne will open the following week, on June 12 or 13 and hold a two weeks' meeting. The alteration will continue through the season. That both tracks will offer big attractions July 4 is not in the nature of a conflict, but because there will be enough demand for sport on that day to keep two tracks busy. Beyond the first meetings at Harlem and Hawthorne nothing has been given out. Richard Fitzgerald of the Chicago Jockey Club said that what Secretaries Nathanson and Kuhl had decided upon was entirely satisfactory to the Hawthorne interests, and that entire arrangements for Hawthorne had been turned over to Mr. Kuhl. John Condon of the Harlem Jockey Club also said that the only question had been one of holiday dates. According to Mr. Condon there has been no probability of a conflict between the two tracks at any time. The Hawthorne people were offered their choice of dates before the meeting at Lakeside was announced, but were not then ready to make a selection. Mr. Fitzgerald does not credit the rumor that there will be any trouble at Hawthorne because of the claims held by John Brenock against the old Chicago Racing Association, although Mr. Brenock said last night the claim would be prosecuted. According to the Hawthorne side of the case, the track has passed into different hands and has no connection with the association Mr. Brenock is after.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Horse Owners Should Use
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Coming Events.

June 2-3-4—State Live Bird Shoot. Open-to-all.
 June 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 June 4—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
 June 4—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge, Alameda.
 June 1-18—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
 June 1, 11, 18, 25—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
 June 4, 11, 18, 25—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
 June 4, 11, 18, 25—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
 June 4, 18—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
 June 11—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 June 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 June 11—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 June 11, 25—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
 June 11, 25—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
 June 11, 25—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
 June 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 June 18—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
 June 18—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 June 25—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
 June 25—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 June 26—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
 Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
 Alameda—Raid, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or elk, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
 Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
 El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Sept. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
 Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
 Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
 Los Angeles—Shipping game to market outside of the county prohibited. Sea-gulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of repeating shot guns prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
 Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
 Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
 Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
 Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec 1 (netting prohibited).
 Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
 Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Sept. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited.

San Bernardino—Deer, close season continuous, 1899. Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of prohibited. Trout, sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
 San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
 Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
 Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1901. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
 Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

The State Tournament.

The seventh annual tournament of the California Inmate Target Association took place at Antioch on Monday and Tuesday, May 29th and 30th. The attendance was slightly in excess of last year's showing, being made up principally of shooters from this city. Fresno and Merced counties and the Antioch sportsmen had the largest representation from the interior, Stockton sending but two shooters, whilst the northern sportsmen were represented by John H. Durst. As the shoot progressed it became evident that one of the most enjoyable gatherings of trap-shooters in years was then being carried on.

The Antioch Gun Club seconded by a number of the leading citizens are entitled to great praise for their efforts in entertaining the visitors. The primitive and inadequate hotel accommodations of the town threatened to make the question of ordinary comfort and convenience a serious one, but a timely rescue was tendered by the numerous friends of the sportsmen who made them welcome in their homes. The ladies composing the Ladies Guild of the Congregational Church catered to the gastronomic wants of a majority of

the shooters by spreading an appetizing and tasteful lunch and dinner each day at Union Hall. Messrs. James Baker, Abbott, Belshaw, Rouse, Jenkins, Cecil and Harkinson, Misses Nason and Bigelow and a corps of beautiful young lady assistants, won golden opinions from the visitors for the hospitable manner in which they were entertained.

A strong wind and plenty of dust made shooting anything but agreeable on Monday, notwithstanding this many creditable scores were made. The shooting in the first event, for the Lincoln Gun Club trophy resulted in a tie between J. Bruns and W. H. Seaver, each having straight scores; on the shoot-off Seaver won by a score of 18 to 15. The system of money division adopted proved a satisfactory adjustment of what has been a somewhat vexed question. Nine first class shooters drew down \$2.65 each; eight men with 17 hits received \$3 each; seven shooters with 16 breaks won \$4 each. The side pools in this event paid \$10.75 each to two straight scores; three nineteen men won \$5.30 apiece, six eighteen scores received \$1.80 each and the seventeen men had 65 cents each.

In the second event, three men, Hyde, Schulz and Coykendall, tied with twenty breaks each, Schultz won the Empire trophy on a score of 17 against two 16's in the shoot off. Seven men in the first class with 19 breaks received \$1.10 each; five second class men won \$3.15 each; eighteen third class shooters made \$1.30 each and seven shooters in the fourth class won \$4.55 each. Side pools paid three straight scores \$7.15 each, six nineteen scores drew \$2.65; four men with 18 breaks won \$2.55 and eleven shooters in the fourth class were pensioned with 45 cents each.

The contest for the E. T. Allen Cup was won by C. A. Haight, who annexed the trophy in grand form, making the only clean score in the race. Otto Feudner, the winner of the cup at the previous tournament, received \$18.90, this sum being two-thirds of the entrance money. Nine men in the first division received \$1.95 each; twelve shooters scoring 17 each got 35 cents apiece; \$3.40 was paid to seven men who scored 16 breaks. First money in the side pool amounted to \$21.50, three shooters won \$4.30 each in second place and \$2.15 apiece was paid to four eighteen scores.

Another straight score of twenty won the Gold Star Diamond medal in the fourth event, A. J. Wehh being the successful shooter, M. O. Feudner, who won the medal last year receiving the entrance money \$29.20. First class money paid five men \$1 each; four second class shooters won \$2.50 each; eleven third class men won \$1.35 and five fourth class shooters \$4 apiece. Side pools paid \$21.50 for first money; five men in second class won \$2.55 each, leaving \$8.60 to the one shooter in the third class.

The Garden City Gun Club trophy event followed, Wehh and Dr. Barker tied on straight scores. Dr. Barker out shot his rival in the tie shoot scoring 19 against Wehh's 17. First money paid two men \$4.15 each, second money, \$2.05 was won by each of seven shooters; third money \$1.75 apiece was divided among fourteen men, who scored seventeen each; fourth money, \$3.30 apiece was awarded for each of the ten sixteen men. Side pools paid \$10.75 each to two straight scores; \$8.05 each to two nineteen scores; \$1.50 for each of the seven eighteen men and 55 cents to each of the nine who made seventeen hits.

The concluding event for the day, the Ross Three-Man Team Trophy was won by the Garden City Team No. 1. First money for the winning team was the sum of \$24.80. Second money paid the San Francisco Team \$18.60, the Lincoln and Merced teams dividing third money, taking \$9.30 each.

On Tuesday weather conditions were more favorable in the forenoon and a perceptible increase in scores resulted in favor of many shooters. The honors of the initial event fell to Dr. A. F. Hyde, of Merced, who won the Olympic Gun Club Trophy by making a straight score. The moneys in this race were distributed as follows: First class, six men won \$1.50; second class, six men won \$3.00; third class, eleven shooters were paid \$2.45; fourth class, thirteen men received \$2.75. Side pools paid one shooter first money, \$18.00; second money gave three nineteen scores \$4.50 each; third money paid \$1.50 apiece to six shooters and six shooters in fourth place won 75 cents each.

The second event was also won by Dr. Hyde, who tied O. Feudner and H. Rickleson with a straight score. The tie shoot resulted in a second race between Feudner and Hyde, the latter shooter again making a clean score and winning the trophy. Ten men received 90 cents each on scores of nineteen breaks; twelve shooters in the eighteen hole drew down \$1.50 apiece; third money paid ten men \$2.75 each and fourth place gave seventeen shooters \$2.15. Side pool results were, first money \$8.50 each to two men; \$1.25 apiece for ten second class men and \$1.05 each to thirteen men in third division.

The contest for the Golcher Trophy ended with Ross, Nauman and Schulz shooting clean scores; on the tie shoot Ross was high man with eighteen breaks and won the trophy. The money division shows \$22.70; two-thirds of the entrance money, paid to H. Justins, winner of the cup last year; two men in first class received 2.05 each; nine shooters in second class were paid \$1.35 each; five third class men received \$3.70 each and fifteen shooters in the sixteen hole won \$1.60, which was 60 cents over the entrance money. Side pools paid three clean scores \$5.65 each; three second class men won \$3.40 each and third division gave five shooters \$1.35 each.

The fourth event, for the Individual Championship medal was a well fought race, the wind making high scores a trifle difficult; Nauman, Hyde, Olson and Hobson tied with nineteen breaks each, Nauman and Hyde tied again in shooting out the first tie, the final was won by Nauman who beat his opponent by one bird and thus won the medal, this being his third victory for its possession. Nauman also won the entrance money \$36. The other purse went as follows: Seven men in first class received 70 cents each; nine men in second class received \$1.10 each; thirteen third class men received \$1.15 each and nine men in fourth class won \$2.20 each. Side pools paid the three high men \$6 each, five eighteen score men won \$2.15 each and third place paid five shooters \$1.45 each.

In the Antioch Trophy race, Anderson, Golcher, Dismukes and "Glazier" were high men with nineteen breaks each. Anderson won the race with a straight score in the tie shoot, beating Golcher by one target. The distribution of the purse in this race was made between fifty shooters, fifteen men with eighteen breaks won 45 cents each; twelve men next won \$1.15 each; twelve men divided third money, \$1.75 each and eleven men in the fifteen hole received \$2.55 each. Side pools paid two high men \$9 each; ten second class shooters won \$1.35 each; seven third class shooters got \$1.25 each and fourth money paid four men \$1.10 each.

The concluding event of the tournament, the six-man club team race for the trophy offered by the citizens of Antioch was won by the Garden City team, first money \$39.30 went with the trophy. Fresno took second money \$23.55 the Lincoln team winning third money, \$15.70.

C. C. Nauman won the high average prize, his average being 92.29 per cent. Dr. Hyde and Jos. Ross were second with 89.49 per cent. each, they also made the two best averages between 80 and 90 per cent. The three winning averages between 70 and 80 per cent. were S. Thompson, 78.39 per cent., J. P. Taylor, 78.39 per cent. and Edg. Forster 77.79 per cent. The four best averages below 70 per cent. were W. L. Orear, 69.49 per cent.; M. C. Allen, 68.39 per cent.; H. Justins, 68.39 per cent. and F. W. Velie, 67.79 per cent. The complete averages of all the contestants who shot through the tournament are as follows:

W. Sears, 83.89; E. Schultz, 87.79; E. Klevesahl, 87.39; E. Rickleson, 83.89; N. Neustadt, 73.89; C. Shaw, 73.39; Joseph Ross, 89.49; Lee Durham, 73.89; R. E. Lemcin, 71.19; A. C. Hartley, 74.49; J. P. Taylor, 78.39; Otto Feudner, 86.69; C. Nauman, 92.29; A. J. Wehh, 86.19; C. A. Haight, 83.35; W. J. Golcher, 80.59; Edgar Forster, 77.79; A. G. Flickinger, 82.29; George Seeds, 52.79; Joseph Taylor, 58.39; "Outcall," 67.29; V. J. Lamot, 71.69; C. W. Baker, 76.19; R. C. Rosenberg, 55.59; H. A. Hoyt, 67.29; George Lammers, 48.89; D. Dismukes, 82.79; "Fox," 88.89; Sam Thompson, 78.89; C. St. John, 74.49; A. T. Hyde, 89.49; "Slim," 66.19; "Glazier," 72.29; J. H. Durst, 85; D. R. Haile, 60.59; W. F. Andrus, 70.29; C. Dehenham, 82.29; J. B. Hauer, 61.69; Fred Feudner, 80; "Heidelberg," 86.69; George Anderson, 86.69; R. Coykendall, 83.39; W. B. Hobson, 83.39; W. H. Varlen, 72.29; F. Merrill, 87.29; "G. Bear," 73.89; Eugene Forster, 75.59; E. Kerrison, 75; J. Bruns, 83.39; J. Karney, 83.89; P. B. Bekeart, 82.29; J. H. Hatcher, 77.29; J. W. Moomaw, 70.59; F. W. Velie, 67.79; H. H. White, 77.19; M. C. Allen, 68.89; L. Ingalsbie, 81.69; H. Justins, 68.39; C. F. Grant, 66.19; W. H. Seaver, 83.39; Charles Carr, 77.29; L. D. Owens, 81.19; W. L. Orear, 69.49; C. Merrill, 71.69; F. W. King, 73.39; J. B. McCutchan, 66.69; L. Hawxhurst, 65; W. L. Robertson, 82.79; I. R. D. Grubb, 66.19.

The scores in the individual matches during the first day were as follows:

Events.....	1	2	3	4	5	Shot at B'ke	AV
Targets.....	20	20	20	20	20		200
Sears, W.....	19	17	17	17	18	100	88
Schultz, E.....	15	20	17	16	15	100	83
Klevesahl, E.....	15	19	17	15	17	100	83
Rickleson, H.....	19	13	17	14	15	100	78
Neustadt, N.....	15	11	12	14	12	100	64
Shaw, C. A.....	15	14	16	11	13	100	69
Ross, J.....	16	19	16	17	18	100	86
Durham, L.....	15	17	14	14	14	100	74
Lemcin, R. E.....	7	19	11	14	11	100	62
George, Dr. W. S.....	8	10	6	10	6	24	
Hartley, A. C.....	16	14	15	18	17	100	80
Taylor, J. P.....	11	12	18	14	17	100	72
Feudner, M. O.....	18	15	19	17	100	67	87
Nauman, C.....	18	17	19	17	18	100	89
Wehh, A. J.....	17	19	15	20	20	100	91
Haight, C. A.....	15	16	20	17	13	100	81
Golcher, W. J.....	16	15	17	17	18	100	83
Forster, Edg.....	15	15	15	14	15	100	71
Flickinger, A. G.....	17	17	17	15	14	100	80
Seeds, Geo.....	12	9	12	12	7	100	52
Taylor, Jos.....	12	11	12	8	14	100	57
"Outcall".....	12	17	15	15	17	100	76
La Motte, V. J.....	12	17	11	8	16	100	64
Boyd, C. W.....	12	14	13	12	14	100	76
Rosenberg, R. C.....	12	13	11	4	10	100	60
Hoyt, H. A.....	13	16	16	14	13	100	72
"R. B. Hayden".....	15	16	16	13	14	80	53
Lammers, Geo. H.....	9	7	12	12	11	100	51
Dismukes, D.....	16	18	15	16	16	100	81
Murdock, W. E.....	18	16	15	16	20	16	
"Fox".....	18	16	15	18	100	83	83
Thompson, S.....	17	17	14	13	14	100	75
St. John, S. C.....	14	17	12	13	15	100	71
Hyde, Dr. A. T.....	17	20	18	19	16	100	90
"Slim".....	16	15	11	16	12	100	70
"Glazier".....	10	15	12	11	15	100	63
Durst, J. H.....	13	19	17	19	17	100	85
Haile, Dr. D. R.....	11	12	14	6	14	100	51
Andrus, W. F.....	12	16	17	14	15	100	78
Dehenham, C. W.....	15	15	17	17	18	100	82
Hauer, J. B.....	9	14	11	10	13	100	57
Feudner, F.....	17	17	14	19	16	100	84
"Heidelberg".....	18	19	17	16	20	100	90
Anderson, Geo. H.....	17	16	18	14	17	100	82
Coykendall, R.....	14	20	17	13	17	100	81
Hobson, W. B.....	17	18	12	12	17	100	76
Varlen, W. H.....	13	14	11	13	18	100	69
Merrill, F.....	18	16	19	18	17	100	88
"G. Bear".....	14	16	14	13	19	100	76
Forster, Eug.....	15	17	18	14	16	100	80
Kerrison, E.....	13	17	14	18	14	100	76
Bruns, J.....	20	18	17	13	16	100	84
Karney, J.....	17	19	15	18	100	88	88
Bekeart, P. B.....	13	17	15	17	17	100	71
Hatcher, J. H.....	13	13	13	15	17	100	71
Moamaw, J. W.....	16	14	13	11	15	100	69
Velie, T. W.....	15	13	13	17	11	100	69
White, H. H.....	12	13	15	17	12	100	69
Allen, M. C.....	11	15	15	12	15	100	68
Ingalsbie, L.....	19	17	16	10	16	100	78
Justins, H.....	13	16	15	15	12	100	71
Grant, C. F.....	15	14	14	15	13	100	71
Seaver, W. H.....	20	17	15	16	19	100	87
Carr, Chas.....	16	13	16	19	16	100	79
Owens, L. D.....	16	17	18	17	15	100	83
Orear, W. L.....	12	12	17	11	14	100	66
Merrill, C.....	12	15	14	16	100	74	74
King, E. W.....	13	17	12	8	11	100	62
McCutchan, J. B.....	14	12	9	15	13	100	62
Hawxhurst, L. S.....	18	12	9	15	13	100	62
Robertson, W. L.....	14	17	15	18	17	100	81
Grubb, I. R. D.....	14	11	15	12	15	100	67
Mitchell, C. T.....	13	17	17	17	40	80	
McDonnell, M.....	13	17	17	17	40	26	
Bickerstaff, J.....	13	17	17	17	40	28	

Ross Trophy contest between three-man teams, at twenty-five singles (known traps unknown angles) per man; entries and scores.

GARDEN CITY NO. 1.	SAN FRANCISCO.
"Heidelberg".....25	Sears.....24
Merrill, F.....24	Schultz, E.....23
Anderson.....22	Klevesahl.....21
Total.....71	Total.....68
LINCOLN.	MERCED.
Karney.....23	Hyde.....23
"Bear".....21	"Fox".....21
Bruns.....21	Ingalsbie.....21
Total.....65	Total.....55
EMPIRE.	GARDEN CITY NO. 2.
Durst.....23	C

Scores of the individual races during the second day were the following:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	Average
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	Shot at B'ke
Hatcher, J. H.	16	18	15	18	16	83
Moomaw, J. W.	16	13	12	13	15	69
Velle, F. W.	12	13	16	14	10	70
White, H. H.	11	17	14	16	13	76
Allen, M. C.	10	16	14	14	14	68
Ingalsbe, L.	17	11	16	18	17	79
Durst, J. H.	19	16	16	18	18	87
Andrus, W. F.	7	12	13	14	16	62
Halle, D. R.	14	13	13	8	13	61
Debeubam, C. W.	14	19	18	14	18	83
Hauer, J. B.	11	16	15	10	12	64
Feudner, F.	14	17	16	18	15	80
McCutchan, J. B.	14	17	12	12	11	66
McDonnell, M.	13	15	16	14	17	75
Hawhurst, L.	16	15	12	14	13	70
Bickerstaff, J.	14	15	16	16	18	79
Michelson, E. S.	12	15	11	11	15	61
McDonnell, J.	11	8	8	8	60	27
Justus, H.	17	16	14	19	10	67
Seaver, W. H.	16	14	16	17	10	79
Carr, Chas.	13	19	16	15	16	79
Owens, L. D.	19	17	13	14	17	80
Orean, W. L.	15	16	15	13	11	70
Grant, C. F.	11	12	12	15	13	63
Sears, W. L.	13	19	15	15	18	80
Schultz, E.	18	18	20	17	18	91
Klevesahl, E.	15	18	14	16	17	80
Rickleson, H.	17	20	18	14	17	87
Shaw, C. A.	14	16	17	14	14	74
Neustadter, N.	16	12	16	11	14	69
"G Bear"	16	14	16	11	13	70
Forster, Eug.	17	14	15	13	11	70
Kerison, E.	17	18	13	14	15	77
Bruns, J.	17	16	15	16	15	79
Karney, J. R.	14	18	14	16	16	78
Bekart, P. R.	18	18	13	17	18	84
"Fox"	18	19	19	18	18	92
Thompson, S.	14	18	28	14	16	80
St. John, S. C.	17	14	13	17	15	76
Hyde, Dr. A. T.	20	20	15	19	16	92
"Shim"	13	12	14	11	15	65
"Glezier"	14	14	15	17	19	79
Ross, Jos.	19	19	20	16	18	92
Durham, L.	14	19	15	13	12	73
Lemoine, R. E.	19	16	14	13	18	80
Taylor, J. P.	16	16	17	17	17	83
Hartley, A. C.	13	14	16	13	16	72
Flickinger, A. C.	16	16	17	16	18	83
Feudner, M. O.	17	20	18	16	17	88
Nauman, C.	19	19	20	19	17	94
Webb, A. J.	17	19	16	17	17	84
Haight, C. A.	18	16	17	17	17	86
Goelcher, W. J.	15	16	15	14	19	79
Eorster, Edg.	16	16	18	14	16	80
"Heidelberg"	19	18	15	14	16	82
Anderson, G. H.	16	18	18	17	19	88
Coykendall, R.	14	17	19	17	18	80
Wobson, W. B.	16	16	17	17	18	81
Varlen, W. H.	14	17	13	15	15	74
Merrill, F.	13	19	18	14	18	87
Merrill, C.	14	16	16	11	12	69
King, F. W.	17	12	18	16	15	78
Grubb, I. R. D.	14	14	9	13	14	64
Robertson, W. L.	15	19	18	15	18	85
Roseburg, R. C.	12	13	11	9	10	55
Lockwood, A. D.	11	15	13	8	13	60
Hoyt, H. A.	13	14	13	9	14	63
Dismukes, D.	16	17	16	16	19	81
Lammers, G. H.	8	12	11	10	8	49
Harrison, B. T.	9	14	40	23
McArthur, W. D.	13	15	13	11	16	63
"Tom Colt"	4	1	1	6	3	15
La Motte, V. J.	12	18	14	8	16	68
"R B Hayden"	11	...	20	11
Mitchell, C. T.	11	16	12	17	17	73
Holmes, F.	12	18	15	12	14	71
Arques, C.	11	15	10	10	16	62
Murdock, W. E.	15	16	...	40
George, Dr. W. S.	10	16	7	8	12	53
"Outcall"	14	13	10	11	13	61
Myrick, G.	12	5	8	11	13	49
Seeds, Geo.	9	13	13	11	9	55
Baker, C. W.	12	17	15	15	14	73
Taylor, Jos.	10	12	13	6	15	56
Daniels, E.	16	17	16	18	14	81
McRae, P.	18	15	19	18	18	88
Olson, E.	15	17	17	19	12	80
Liddle, Robt.	14	14	12	60
Anderson, J. J.	11	20
Fish, Stanley	11	20

Antioch Gun Club Trophy contest between six-man teams at twenty targets per man; the entries and scores were the following:

GARDEN CITY.	FRESNO.
"Heidelberg".....19	Dismukes.....19
Anderson.....19	"Fox".....18
Coykendall.....14	Lugabie.....17
Hobson.....17	Hyde.....17
Merrill, F.....17	Thompson.....17
Varlen.....14	St. John.....15
Total.....104	Total.....103
LINCOLN.	ANTIOCH.
McRae.....20	Ross.....19
Karney.....18	Flickinger.....18
Daniels.....17	Taylor, J. P.....18
Forster, Eug.....17	Durham.....17
"Bear".....15	Lemoine.....14
Bruus.....15	Hartley.....13
Total.....102	Total.....98
EMPIRE.	SAN FRANCISCO.
Andrus.....18	Schultz.....19
Debenham.....18	Sears.....18
Durst.....17	Murdock.....17
Mitchell.....17	Rickleson.....15
Feudner, F.....16	Shaw.....15
Hauer.....12	Klevesahl.....14
Total.....98	Total.....98
UNION.	
Bickerstaff.....19	Michelson.....13
Roberison.....18	Olson.....11
Hawhurst.....16	
McDonnell, M.....15	Total.....92

The following list of guns and loads used during the tournament by those who shot in the various events is submitted to our readers:

NAME.	GUNS, POWDER AND SHELL.	SHOT.
Andrus.....	Parker-48 G D-Acme.....	1 1/4
Anderson.....	Greener 3 C P W-mo.....	1 1/4
Allen.....	Smith-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/8
Arques.....	Parker-3 1/4 Du P-Leader.....	1 1/4
Bickerstaff.....	Smith-3 1/4 Sch-Smo.....	1 1/8
Barker.....	Parker-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Bekart.....	Smith-3 1/4 E C Sch-mo.....	1 1/4
"G Bear".....	Greener-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Bruns.....	Greener 3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Baker.....	Parker 3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Carr.....	Parker-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Cowan.....	Parker-45 G D-Acme.....	1 1/8
Coykendall.....	Greener-3 C P W-Nitro.....	1 1/8
Cralz, T. J.....	Smith-3 1/4 K C Sch-Smo.....	1 1/4
De Witt.....	Smith-3 1/4 E C-Smo.....	1 1/4
Durham.....	Smith-46 G D-H B.....	1 1/4
Debenham.....	Smith-48 G D-Acme.....	1 1/8
Dismukes.....	Colt-51 G D-Acme.....	1 1/8
Durst.....	Clabrough-48 G D 3/4 Du P-Acme.....	1 1/4
Feudner, O.....	Clabrough-3 1/4 Sch-Leader.....	1 1/4
Feudner, F.....	Smith-3 1/4 Sch-Leader.....	1 1/4
Forster, Edg.....	Smith-3 1/4 A K-Smo.....	1 1/4
Forster, Eug.....	Smith-3 1/4 B R-Smo.....	1 1/4

NAME. GUNS, POWDER AND SHELL. SHOT.

Flickinger.....	Smith-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Grubb.....	Remington-Colt-A K-U M C.....	1 1/4
Goelcher.....	Clabrough-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
George.....	Parker-48 G D-H B-Smo.....	1 1/4
Grant.....	Clabrough-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Hartley.....	Buckley 48 G D-H B.....	1 1/4
Haight.....	Greener-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Hoyt.....	Win-A K-Leader.....	1 1/4
Hyde.....	Greener-48 G D-Smo.....	1 1/8
Hobson.....	Parker-3 C P W-Smo.....	1 1/8
Hatcher.....	Lefever-3 1/4 Du P-mo.....	1 1/8
Halle.....	Parker-3 Trois-Smo.....	1 1/8
"Hav den".....	Clabrough-48 G D-H B.....	1 1/4
Hazen.....	Parker-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Hauer.....	Greener-3 1/8 Trois, C P W-Smo.....	1 1/8
Hawhurst.....	Parker-48 G D-Acme.....	1 1/4
Holmes.....	Greener-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Harrison.....	Parker-3 1/4 Sch-Leader.....	1 1/4
Irgalsble.....	Smith-48 G D-Prim.....	1 1/8
Justus.....	Parker-3 1/4 Du P-Leader.....	1 1/4
Judy.....	Parker-48 G D-Acme.....	1 1/4
K.....	Greener-3 1/4 Haz-Smo.....	1 1/8
Karney.....	Greener-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Klevesahl.....	Parker-3 1/4 Du P-Smo, Trap.....	1 1/4
Kerrison.....	Parker-3 1/4 B R-Smo.....	1 1/4
Lammers.....	Win-A K-Leader.....	1 1/4
Lemoine.....	Parker-46 G D-H B-Acme.....	1 1/8
La Motte.....	Remington-3 1/4 Du P-Leader.....	1 1/4
Liddle.....	Lefever-48 G D-Acme.....	1 1/8
Lockwood.....	Parker-3 1/4 Haz-Smo.....	1 1/4
McDonnell, M.....	Colt 3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Mitchell.....	Remington-48 G D-Prim.....	1 1/4
McCutchan.....	Smith-3 1/4 C P W-Nitro.....	1 1/4
Merrill, C.....	Greener-45 G D-Acme.....	1 1/8
Merrill, F.....	Remington-45 G D-Acme.....	1 1/8
Moomaw.....	Win-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/8
Murdock.....	Smith-48 G D-Smo Tp.....	1 1/4
Myrick.....	Colt-3 1/4 Du P-Leader.....	1 1/8
McDonnell, J.....	Parker-3 1/4 Du P-Smo.....	1 1/4
McRae.....	Parker-3 1/4 Sch-Leader.....	1 1/4
Myrick.....	Lefever-3 1/4 G D-Acme.....	1 1/8
McArthur.....	W Rich-3 1/4 E C-Leader.....	1 1/4
Neustadter.....	Greener-3 1/4 D P-Leader.....	1 1/4
Nauman.....	Clabrough-3 1/4 B R-Smo.....	1 1/4
Orean.....	Smith 3 1/4 E C-Leader.....	1 1/4
Owens.....	Clabrough-3 1/4 D P-Smo.....	1 1/8
Olson.....	Win-48 G D-Leader.....	1 1/8
Robertson, Jr.....	Clabrough-48 G D-Acme.....	1 1/4
Ross.....	Lefever-48 G D 3/4 D P-Acme.....	1 1/8
Rosenberg.....	Parker-3 1/2 H z-A K.....	1 1/4
Renfrew.....	Clabrough-48 G D-Acme.....	1 1/4
Rickleson.....	Lefever-48 G D-Leader.....	1 1/4
Seaver.....	Win-A K-Leader.....	1 1/4
Sears.....	Lefever-51 G D-Acme.....	1 1/4
Shaw.....	Smith-3 1/4 Sch-Leader.....	1 1/4
Seeds.....	Parker-48 G D-H B.....	1 1/4
Stone.....	Parker-48 G D-H B.....	1 1/4
Schultz, E.....	Greener-3 1/4 Sch-Leader.....	1 1/4
Schultz, F.....	Smith 3 1/4 Sch-Leader.....	1 1/4
St. John.....	Greener-3 D P-Smo.....	1 1/8
Thompson.....	Ithaca-48 G D-Acme.....	1 1/4
Taylor, J.....	Lefever-45 G D-B R.....	1 1/8
Taylor, J. P.....	Remington-48 G D-Sm.....	1 1/8
"Tom Colt".....	Remington-46 G D-Acme.....	1 1/8
Varlen.....	Smith 3 1/4 D P-Smo.....	1 1/4
Velle.....	Win-3 1/4 D P-Smo.....	1 1/8
Webb.....	Smith-48 G D-Acme.....	1 1/4
White.....	Clabrough-45 G D-Acme.....	1 1/4
Wills.....	Clabrough-45 G D-Leader.....	1 1/4

Marin County Game Law.

The ordinance submitted by the Marin County Game Protective Association was adopted by the Board of Supervisors last Monday.

The close season for deer will be from September 15th to July 15th, and for quail from February 1st to November 1st, the season has been shortened and the limit is twenty-five birds per gun in one day.

An important and effective advance in game protection has been taken by prohibiting the use of magazine repeating shot guns. Legislation of this nature has been frequently urged by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and now the pioneer step in this respect has been taken by the officers of one of the leading fish and game counties in the State.

All wild birds, excepting blue jays and hawks, are protected continually, and hunting is forbidden in parks and enclosures adjoining houses and along the public roads. Hunting for market is placed under the ban, and transportation companies are forbidden to ship game outside the county. Trout may be caught with hook and line only from April 1st to October 15th. Violation of any of the provisions of the ordinance is made punishable by a fine of \$200, or imprisonment at the rate of one day for each dollar of the fine.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

A special meeting of the Olympic Gun Club was held on Thursday evening.

The blue-rock events to-morrow are the regular shoots of the Reliance and Alert Gun Clubs. The California Wing Club will shoot live birds at Ingleside.

The third annual State live bird tournament under the auspices of the Olympic Gun Club commenced yesterday and will continue to-day and to-morrow, a full report of which will appear in our next issue.

The San Francisco Gun Club announce a blue rock tournament in September and claim Saturday and Sunday the 9th and 10th as the days for holding the shoot, particulars of which will be announced hereafter.

At the annual meeting of the California Inanimate Target Association held in Antioch May 28th the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. W. S. George, Antioch, re-elected; vice-president, J. B. Hauer, San Francisco; Dr. A. T. Hyde, Merced; George H. Anderson, San Jose; Dr. J. H. Sather, Porterville; H. H. White, San Francisco; secretary-treasurer, Ad Gunzendorfer, Monterey, re-elected. It was decided to hold the next tournament at Fresno on April 29th and 30, 1900.

The following from the Shooting Times and British Sportsman well illustrates the prevailing ideas amongst English sportsmen as to the status of the "pump" or repeating shot gun as a sportsman's gun.

"A true sporting feeling seems to be increasing amongst the sportsmen of the United States, and we note that the expression of this sentiment is now often shown in the columns of the American Sporting Press. The use of the 'pump' or repeating shot gun is now adversely criticised, and those that carry them are, by some writers, branded as 'hogs.' The following method of shooting quails by use of the pump gun certainly sounds unsportsmanlike to English ears. The plan pursued is to lie in wait at the only available water holes in a district and keep the quail away until the poor creatures are frantic with thirst, then when the birds have a supposed chance to get to the water the shooters rapidly pour shot after shot into the thick of the thirsty birds around the water

hole, killing and wounding many, and frightening away the survivors temporarily, who, when they shortly return to drink, meet another deadly fusillade. Another idea in connection with the shooting of ducks at night, and called "lighting them," is also severely discouraged. The method is to hang up several lanterns in the reeds and to blaze away at the ducks as they circle round the lights. It is said that while large numbers of the birds are killed in this manner, ten times more are crippled and lost."

At the tournament held in Chico on May 21st the sportsmen of Northern California were well represented. A long program embracing live bird and blue rock events was successfully carried out. The money events were interesting but the most enthusiasm was shown in the trophy contests, three of which were offered, one being the Gold Dust Cup, an elegantly designed solid silver tankard which was won by M. E. Dittmar, of the Redding Searchlight, after shooting off a tie with F. E. Walker; the Chico Gun Club medal for high gun in live bird events, for which J. H. Durst of Wheatland and W. H. Eckhardt of Sacramento were tied; the six-man team trophy went to the Sacramento shooters.

Loads and Loading.

On the question of the best charges for shot guns, sportsmen, for many reasons, are never found of one mind. To begin with, there may be legitimate difference of opinion as to the best powder to be used, for, amidst so many competing powders, the minds of both gunners and gun-makers may well be exercised as to which is really the best, each manufacturer, of course, claiming superiority for his own. Then a change of circumstances may lead to a change of opinion. One gun shoots best with one charge, but another only does its best work when a different one is used, while the charge that might suit the August grouse shooter would be sure to prove unsuitable for the end of September shooting of the same man with the same guns. At the commencement of the grouse season 42rs. of smokeless powder and 1oz. of shot may be the most effective load, but when the birds get wild and strong, as at the end of September, 45rs. of smokeless powder, corresponding to 3 1/4drs. of black, with 1 1/8cz. of shot, may be absolutely required. Again, there are still many guns in use with at least the left barrels choked, and there are those who hold that such guns require different loads for each barrel. There is obviously more resistance offered to the passing of the shot through the choked than through the cylinder tube, and a greater propelling power is therefore requisite where a cylinder-choke is the gun used; consequently it is held that the difference should be made of what gun makers term "strickled" for the load of the cylinder barrel and "heaped up" measure for the choke, the latter amounting to about 3grs. more of smokeless powder, and the shot measure "bare" instead of "full," as in the cylinder. But with the majority of keen shooters in these days the choke bore is a thing of the past, and the load that is suitable for the right barrel is also suitable for the left, for they both have the same work to do. It is not desirable to put much pressure upon the powder in the cartridges, and hammering the shot must have a bad effect, as it jams the pellets together and puts them out of shape. Some sportsmen consider the cases improperly loaded if they can succeed in shaking the shot, and to please them certain dealers, to prevent the possibility of rattling the pellets, punch down the shot a great deal too much. This is decidedly wrong, for, while cartridges should be firmly loaded, they should not be violently



Coming Events.

June 4-18—Sunday Re-entry Fly-Casting Contests. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Trout Fishing of the Coast.

There is no power so mysterious as that exercised by the trout over that frail bit of mortality called the angler. When he hears the stream hiss down rocky gulches or ripple over shingly rapids or boil in foaming pools beneath dense arbors of alder, a strange feeling steals over the fisherman and the chains of the business world are forgotten when that sudden stroke upon the pole tingles like an electric shock through all his nerves.

Visitors to the Coast have an impression, especially in California, that running streams are scarce, and many do not suspect even the existence of a trout brook. But there are no parts of the Union where there are so many trout streams, of so many sizes, and abounding in so many varieties of trout as this Coast. Even the red speckled trout of the East has been naturalized in some of the streams, like the Truckee, and lakes like Tahoe, while the lists of natives found in Oregon alone amounts to nearly a dozen. Some varieties run into each other, making still more, that will puzzle as well as please the angler.

In Southern California and in most of the streams of the lower part of the Coast Range trout fishing will not be as good as usual this year, on account of the streams being so low; but in the great Sierra Nevada, from Kern river northward, in all the streams of Central and Northern California, and all thro' Oregon and Washington, it will be as good as ever, and in the larger ones, like Rogue river, it may be all the better to have the water lower than usual.

Fine fishing yet remains in many streams that are readily accessible, like the Kehweab, that leaves the mountains near Visalia. Here are thousands of trout, many of large size, for the stream is restocked nearly every year. From the road along the hillside you can look down upon six pounders lying in the still waters of the pools, or drifting about on the rapids. And they will call for about all the skill with the rod and fly that you have to spare. Scores of such streams either larger or smaller will have as good fishing as ever this year, but if you want the grandest spot in the world go to Klamath lake. This is reached by a good wagon road, for a mountain road, from Ashland, Oregon, which is fifteen miles from Pelican bay. There are good accommodations, with boats and everything one needs, and the largest trout probably in the world, in quantities that all the anglers on the Coast cannot reduce. The whole lake for forty miles is a nursery of them, with hundreds of miles of big streams and spring creeks of icy water leading into it.

The trip to the headwaters of Kern river is one that you will never forget, especially if you stop at Whitney creek to see the brilliant golden trout, found only in these mountains. The stupendous scenery is equalled in few places in the world, while the fishing in Kern lake, about six thousand feet above the sea, and in the rushing river that feeds it, is surpassed only by Williamson river, on the east of Klamath lake. King's river and all the large streams of the Sierra Nevada will, like the Kern, have all the better fishing this year because of lower water, while all the streams of the coast range above Monterey will have water enough from the late rains to keep the fishing good.

It is only in the real rivers that the very large trout are found, but a trout is a trout, and there are many who enjoy the fishing in the smaller streams quite as well. Indeed it is doubtful if all the skill and improved tackle of late years have added much to the excitement the angler felt when, a boy, with a rude alder pole, he hid behind some tree or rock and dropped the worm into some boiling pool beneath the deep shades of the alders and willows. Those were the days to which memory reverts with quite as much pleasure as to the day the big trout dashed away with your line before you knew what had happened, and though less exciting the pleasures of the foaming brook are still nearly equal to those of the larger stream—T. S. Van Dyke in *Outing News*.

Evolution of Fish Hooks.

Men have doubtless been fishers from very remote times, hunger would teach them to catch fish as well as to hunt mammals, but while the evidences of the latter are so abundant in the shape of stone weapons, the weapons or implements used for catching fish, being made of less durable material, have disappeared, says L. G. Gates, in *Popular Science*. The exceptions to this general statement are the few instances where fish hooks made entirely of stone or of a combination of stone and wood, or bone, have been preserved with the other implements of similar material.

Fish hooks of silicious material have not been found in America, but hooks composed of flint or chalcedony and bone have been found in Greenland.

The invention of rude implements to facilitate the catching of fish would not require the exercise of any great ingenuity or mechanical skill. From watching the fish snap at or swallow objects thrown in the water, the idea of tying some tempting bait on the end of a string and throwing it into the water, to be seized and swallowed by the fish, which could then be pulled out by means of the string,

would be very simple and from this to the earliest known attachment for making the capture of the fish more certain, that of attaching a sliver of wood to the end of the string or line, in such a way that any attempt at escape on the part of the fish would make its capture more certain, was very easy. Afterward pieces of bone or wood, sharpened at each end, and sometimes grooved in the middle to keep the string from slipping, were evolved.

Implements of this character are still used by the Eskimos for catching sea gulls and other water fowl. A cord made of braided grass, fifteen or eighteen inches long, is looped around the groove in the bone and fastened to a trawl line, kept extended by anchored buoys, the bone being baited with small fish, into which the implement is inserted lengthwise, the trawl lines are placed near the breeding places of the birds and would be equally effective in the capture of certain kinds of fish.

As man gained in experience and advanced in knowledge other forms of implements would be evolved better suited for the purpose, but, with the exception of better material being used in the manufacture, the fish hooks of the civilized nations of today are but little in advance of those used by savage races and prehistoric peoples.

Prehistoric fish hooks of bronze and others made from the tusks of wild boars were found in the Swiss lakes. Another form of bronze fish hooks, found in the Lake of Morat, is almost identical in form with those used to-day. Clipped flint fish hooks are found in Sweden. Among the native aborigines of Wisconsin native copper was used in the manufacture of various weapons and implements, and fish hooks of beaten copper have been found in some of the mounds in that region.

The Russian river should offer grand black bass fishing next year; nearly 30,000 fry, many of them well developed, have recently been taken from land locked pools, where they were left by the receding waters of the stream, and placed by deputy fish commissioners in the main stream. These fish would have died had they not been taken care of, the spawning of the black bass this season has been highly successful.

A tagged codfish, which was released at Martha's Vineyard on December 24th, by the employees of the United States fish commission, was caught two days later by a fisherman at a point 35 miles down the Coast, having traveled at the rate of 18 miles a day.

The first re-entry contest of the Fly-Casters for the season will take place to-morrow morning at Stow Lake at 10 A. M.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, secy, Toronto.
Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith secy, Dallas.
Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg, M. Bruce, secy.
Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, secy.
Sept. 6—Marituba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, secy.
Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greencroft, Pa. A. C. Petersen, secy.
Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Blackwell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, secy.
Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secy.
Nov. 17—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, secy.
Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baughn, secy.
Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secy.
Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Edlins, secy.
Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo. Sturgis, secy.
Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, secy.

COURSING.

June 3-4—Union Courseing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

Fox Terrier Stakes.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club, through Secretary J. B. Martin, announces two puppy stakes open to members only, the conditions of which are as follows:

First Stake:—This stake is for competition between the produce of bitches whelping between the first of January and the first of June, to be judged each year at the San Francisco Kennel Club's annual show.

The entry fee for each bitch is \$1, and this must be sent to the Secretary with accurate description and certificate of service.

Pups in the resulting litter must be reported to the Secretary with accurate description, and an additional payment of \$1 must be made at the time.

If any entered bitch be sold the new owner may send to the Secretary a certificate signed by the former owner certifying to the fact, and thus having the right he would have had, had he been the one entering the bitch.

If the produce of an entered bitch be sold, the new owner may nominate such puppy or puppies, on payment of \$1 accompanied by a certificate, giving accurate description from the breeder certifying to the facts.

The prizes shall consist of the total amount received from entrance and nomination fees, the first prize being seventy per cent and the second thirty per cent.

All matters of doubt or dispute arising from any cause respecting this stake shall be decided by the Board of Directors and its decision shall be final.

Second Stake:—This stake is for competition between the produce of bitches whelping between the first of June and

the first of November, to be judged each year at the San Francisco Kennel Club's annual show.

The entry fee for each bitch is \$1 and this must be sent to the Secretary at the time that the bitch is bred, together with accurate description and certificate of service.

Puppies in the resulting litter must be reported to the Secretary before they are six weeks old; with accurate description and an additional payment of \$1 must be made at the time.

If an entered bitch be sold before her puppies are born, the new owner may send to the Secretary a certificate signed by the former owner certifying to that fact, and thus having the right he would have had, had he been the one entering the bitch.

If the produce of an entered bitch be sold, the new owner may nominate such puppy or puppies, on payment of \$1 accompanied by a certificate, giving accurate description from the breeder certifying to the facts.

The prizes shall consist of the total amount received from entrance and nomination fees, the first prize being seventy per cent and the second thirty per cent.

All matters of doubt or dispute arising from any cause respecting this stake shall be decided by the Board of Directors and its decision shall be final.

The New Canine Disease.

Attention has been called by Dr. A. J. Sewell to a new disease that is troubling kennel men in England and the Fox Terrier Chronicle has the following article in regard to the same:

Dogs suffer from such a variety of diseases that they could have very well dispensed with this new disorder, especially one of this kind, which in many instances proves so fatal. Whether it is a form of influenza similar to the kind people suffer from, it has not yet been decided; personally I do not think it is, for I have seen cases of influenza in dogs contracted from people, and the symptoms have been quite different to this new and fatal disorder, for the chief symptom of this latter complaint is vomiting, which is not necessarily present in ordinary influenza. However, many people call it influenza, others speak of it as contagious gastritis, and some compare it to infectious stomatitis, or inflammation of the mouth. I do not consider this a suitable term, as the condition of the mouth seen in most cases of the disease in question is secondary, and in some instances absent altogether. I think the term "Contagious Gastritis" the best one as the disease nearly always commences in the stomach, as this is the principal organ affected, and, as in other gastric troubles, the mouth and its contents always become affected later. As far as I know, the disease had not been seen in England before six months ago, when it appeared in a very virulent form. I think Portsmouth and Southsea were the first towns visited, and I should think in all probability it was brought to these shores from some Eastern country, where the same canine diseases are, I believe, somewhat different to ours. In Southsea the malady appeared in a very severe form, and in consequence of the violent vomiting that accompanied the attacks, people came to the conclusion that their dogs were being poisoned, though none could be detected by analysis. There was a good deal of correspondence in the local papers and at last a society was formed, and, I believe, called the Dogs' Protection Society, or some such name—I have mislaid the circular that was sent me. One of the objects of the proposed society was to try and find out who the persons were who were putting the poison about, with the idea of prosecuting them if found.

The disease also appeared in a severe form in Hull, Bristol Bath, Nottingham, and very recently in Margate and Dover; and now I hear it is attacking the dogs at Leigh-on-Sea. It also has been reported as appearing in some cities on the Continent, but whether they claim the honor of having the first case, or England, I do not know. At any rate one can be pretty certain that there are a good many people here who wish, if it did first appear in Germany, as it has been stated, that it had kept there. In London there have been a good many cases, but as far as my experience goes the disease has not assumed that severe form as witnessed in some of the seaport towns.

I have seen some few cases here of a virulent type that have proved fatal, but the majority of the cases have been of a mild form, and these have recovered.

I believe the disease, which is no doubt due to some germ, is contagious, though others think it is not. I know at one house where I was called every canine inmate—and there were seven—was attacked. The first case was a pug, and it quickly spread to all the other dogs, so that in ten days they were all down with this complaint.

Of course there is an incubative stage, as there is in all these specific diseases, but how long it lies latent in the system I have not yet been able to ascertain with any certainty, but so far as I have at present been able to form an opinion I consider the incubative period varies from five to seven days.

[To be Continued.]

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

J. L. Cunningham's Great Dane bitch Princess Dagmar (Ch. Ivan—Queen C) to Enterprise Kennels King R. (Prince—Queen R.), May 21, 1899.

Mrs. H. H. Carlton's Boston terrier Outside Bessie (Imp. Turk—Nellie) to Oakside Kennels' Oakside Tremont (Brindle—Mollie), May 22, 1899.

Mrs. J. G. Sterling's black and white cocker bitch Baby (Imp. Balmore Castle—Imp. Alma) to Plumerie Jockey Kennels' Champ. Viscount (Ch. Picpania—Tootsie), May 26, 1899.

C. E. Hares' black cocker bitch Princess Zisella (Black Muggins—Vivie) to Plumaria Cocker Kennels Ch. Viscount (Ch. Picpania—Tootsie), May 29, 1899.

WHELPS.

Mrs. Traver's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Nellie Bland whelped May 11, 1899, four puppies to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Regioy—Empress Frances).

STAM B. 23,444

REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races
1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times
WON
\$7 500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07 1/2 (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.
STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON.
Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to **TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.**

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD

2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16 1/2
Is the Sire of
Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world) 2:12
J. A. McKerron (2) 2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3) 2:12 1-4
Claudius (3) 2:26 1-2
Claudius (4) 2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2) 2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3) 2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4) 2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4) 2:25
Fred Wilkes (3) 2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr. 2:21
W. B. Bradbury Hilly Tr. 2:23
George B. Trial 2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.
He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. **Who Is It** is the champion gelding of the world, and **J. A. McKerron** was the fastest three-year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as ever were seen on a track.
NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the **NUTWOOD STOCK FARM** from Feb. 15 to July 1.
TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.
With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes. For further particulars apply to, or address,
MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25 3/4, (Private Stallion)
Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,
OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.

REC. 2:16 3-4.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.
This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 18-9 at Craig's College stables,
WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.
Geo Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1/2, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.
For particulars address **CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.**

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

(No. 1679).

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.
SEASON OF 1899 \$40.
Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address
R. I. MOORHEAD, Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.
Sire of
Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08 1/2
Tommy Mc.....2:11 1/2
New Era.....2:13
Salville.....2:17 1/2
Rocker.....2:11 1/2
Arline Wilkes.....2:11 1/2
Aeroplane.....2:16 1/2
Grand George.....2:18
J. F. Hansou.....2:19 1/2
And 19 others better than 2:30, and 5 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

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125-127-129 DAVIS STREET (Telephone Front 33) SAN FRANCISCO
Or to **FRANK NUGENT, Manager, Antioch, Cal.**
Telephone Main 3, Brentwood.

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CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.
A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.
Sire of
Zombro.....2:11
Jenny Mac (3).....2:12
Hazel Kinney.....2:12 1/2
You Bet (3).....2:12 1/2
McZeus.....2:13
Juliet D.....2:13 1/2
Harvey Mac.....2:14 1/2
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/2
Osto.....2:14 3/4
Mamie Riley.....2:16
Mabel McKinney.....2:17
Casco.....2:21 1/4
Sir Credit.....2:25
Sola.....2:28 3/4

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At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track
OAKLAND - - - - - CALIF.

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(With Usual Return Privileges).
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THE FARM.

Leasing Sheep.

A writer in the Breeders' Gazette, in answer to the request, "Please state a plan for leasing sheep that will be equally profitable and fair for both lessor and lessee. I would like to know how lambs, wool and sheep should be divided," says the problem is a difficult one and the solution will vary very much as the personal element varies. For instance, I can afford to lease sheep to a man with a thorough knowledge of how to care for them, and with facilities for rightly caring for them, on much more advantageous terms to himself than if I were to assume some risk in placing the sheep in the lessee's hands. For instance, it depends very much on what arrangement is made for keeping up the numbers of the flock. If I am after a period of years to receive back the same ewes that I gave into his keeping I would find them very much depreciated in value by the natural deterioration of age, and would have to have each year a profit sufficiently great to recompense me for this depreciation.

Let us make of it a little sum in arithmetic, saying that the investment is 100 ewes at \$3.50 each, which would equal \$350. I will now charge against this investment interest and profit at 10 per cent., which equals \$35; depreciation of stock by age, 25 per cent., which equals \$87.50; total, \$122.50 that I receive for the use of the flock. Now, 100 ewes should yield each year 600 pounds of wool, at fifteen cents per pound, which equals \$90; 100 lambs at \$2.50 each, equals \$250; total, \$340. Now, if I receive one-third of the wool and thirty-three lambs to every 100 ewes, that will about make me whole. However, I consider that not the best arrangement, a better way being that each year the lessee shall turn into the flock twenty-five young ewes that he will save out from among his ewe lambs, and take instead to fatten or sell, as he thinks best, an equal number of old ewes (supposing none of them to have died); in other words, that he keep up the flock by adding every year twenty-five young ewes. That keeps my investment good, and if good sires are continually used it is often increasing in value to me. I will now need a much smaller proportion of the increase than before—say one-tenth of the fleeces and ten picked lambs to every 100 ewes. That would make me not quite 10 per cent. on the investment, and if I were sure that the man caring for the sheep was reliable and responsible and not in danger of failing to keep my number good at any time I could not object to such a division as that. However, it is doubtful if many chances to lease sheep to such particularly good lessees can be found, so that it would seem to me safer to insist that the ewe flock be maintained by an infusion of 25 per cent. of young blood each year and that 12 per cent. of the wool and twelve picked lambs to every 100 head of ewes be the portion of the lessor. I am aware that this advice will not at all strike the custom in many places, which is to take one-half the wool and one-half of the increase, but D. E. M. asked for a plan that would be strictly equitable alike to the man who owned the sheep and the man who cared for them.

J. E. WING.

How to Make Cheese at Home.

Having none of the utensils used in factories I resorted to the following: For a vat, my new wash boiler. For a strainer, a flour sack. For a press, a peck measure without a bottom; and for a weight, a stone. The cream from night's milk is taken off in the morning and scalded over a pan of hot water until it begins to wrinkle—this is to prevent its souring, when the weather is warm. The morning's milk is turned into the boiler and set on the range, and the cream added. It must be stirred occasionally until it reaches eighty-four degrees when a No. 1 rennet tablet, the size of a small lozenge is added, having first been dissolved in a pint of cold water.

The tablets come in small twenty-five cent bottles containing twenty-five tablets, one tablet being sufficient for five pails or 100 pounds of milk. They may be obtained of

most druggists and are much better than the liquid rennet, which is apt to have lost strength. After the rennet is in I stir carefully until the curd begins to set, which will be in ten or fifteen minutes, but I do not let the temperature rise above eighty-four, then draw to the back part of the range or set off on a board to remain for one hour, stirring carefully every fifteen minutes to prevent lumping.

The heat again gradually to ninety-eight degrees, stirring very gently. By this time the curd will squeak when chewed and should be well separated from the whey. Remove from the fire, lay a flour sack in a clothes basket, set it over a tub and carefully dip off the whey. Place the curd in the cloth to drain and when cool turn into a large bowl or pan and work over with the hand to free from lumps. Add a little fine salt, three table-spoonfuls being sufficient for 100 pounds of milk. If more salt is used it requires longer to ripen. Place a piece of cheese cloth in the press and set the press on a smooth, clean board over a tub or other receptacle into which the whey may run.

Fold the ends of the cheese cloth over the top, add a table plate or wood pail cover that will fit nicely and put a weight on top—a light one at first in order not to press out any of the cream. A few hours later substitute a heavier weight, one weighing ten pounds being about right. Take out of the press the next day; cut some pieces of cheese cloth to fit nicely, and rub well with sweet lard or butter every day for a week. Turn every day for three or four weeks to prevent moulding, when it will be ready for use. Keep in a dark room, free from flies, and the warmer the weather the sooner it will ripen. After the cheese is cut spread the exposed surface with butter to prevent drying out.

B. D. PARKER.

How to Feed.

The most difficult question to answer is, "How much food shall one give?" When we consider that no two fowls have the same appetites or eat the same quantity of food the question is not one easily answered. Four ounces of solid food has been given as an estimate for a hen in one day, which is intended not only for the supply of eggs, but for the repair and nourishment of waste tissue. A hen not laying requires less. There is quite a difference in the habits and characteristics of the several breeds and that which will prove successful with some fails with others. Leghorns, when laying, may be fed as much as they will eat, and they will seldom become too fat, but the Brahmas cannot be so treated. A hen seldom begins to sit until she becomes very fat, and it is this peculiarity of the non-sitting breeds (inaptitude to fatten) that induces them to refrain from sitting.

The greatest difficulty in feeding is to know what to give. The two principal materials are nitrogen (for flesh, albumen, etc.) and carbon (for fat). The nitrogenous foods are meat, beans, clover and, to a certain extent, the grains. The carbonaceous foods are corn, fat meat, grease, rice, etc. If a hen is fat she needs no food excelling in fat. Hence, finely cut clover hay, scalded, given in the morning, with a teaspoonful of meat in winter, is better for egg production than grains. If a hen is poor give some grain at night. All foods, however, contain fat and also some nitrogen. It should be borne in mind that the more quiet and sluggish the disposition the less corn or heating food is required. A laying hen should never be fat, for the accumulation of fat is injurious to reproduction. If too fat the hen is a poor layer. She becomes egg bound, breaks down and soon proves unproductive.

Any breed of fowls that are active foragers, and are laying, may be fed all they will eat of nitrogenous foods; but if the hens are apparently in good health, and do not lay, feed no corn, give plenty of meat and allow bulky food, or they will quickly fatten. If fed heavily a hen will either lay or fatten in a short time; and if the hens are Asiatics, and cease to lay, the feeding must be done cautiously. It is even better to bring them down to a poor condition rather than to allow them to become too fat. The best mode of feeding is to allow plenty of bulky food and to give each hen an ounce of raw, chopped meat in the morning and whole oats at night. In summer good foraging ground will provide all the food necessary.

Success in Dairying.

At a recent Illinois State Institute, G. H. Gurler talked about success in dairying. We give a few paragraphs:

"No pains, no gains," is as true of dairying as of anything else."

"If a man prefers to raise beef cattle to dairying he should not become a dairyman, for it is poor policy to spoil a good stockman by making a poor dairyman."

"It is not so much a question of breed to get good dairy cows as it is a question of individual excellence."

"There is no excuse for buying a poor cow in these days of scales and Babcock testers."

"Don't buy a cow because she is good looking; the good looking cow is frequently a poor performer."

"The success of the dairy depends on the man and the cow; if either is a failure the dairy is a failure also."

"It is only by reducing the cost of production that good profits can be made in dairying."

"If you wish a cow to do her best, you must keep her quiet and comfortable."

"It is hard for some men to realize that it is the cow and not the feed that determines the quality of the milk."

"The quantity of the milk is governed by the feed, but not the quality."

"The best ration for one cow may not be the best for another. Don't make an iron-clad rule to feed every cow just the same amount of feed."

"Skim milk, if properly handled and judiciously used, is worth 20 cents the hundred pounds."

"It is not conducive to profit to have a boy a dog and a horse drive up the cows."

Wyoming is fast becoming the sheepmen's country and it is only a question of a few years when they will possess the State. Only five firms in the western portion still range cattle there. All the country south of Rawlins has been given up to the sheepmen and firms that formerly ranged cattle have been forced to change their holdings into sheep. One cattleman says he is surrounded by sheep but having purchased a large tract of country from the Union Pacific he has succeeded in holding his range. The business is being overdone in that section and there is a disposition on the part of some of the sheepmen to sell and get out, and it is probable that a large number of sheep will be thrown upon the market this season.

That fine wools are felt to be scarce is evidenced by the purchases recently made for consumers in Europe. German buyers have recently bought 3000 hales that has been held in bond in Boston and English dealers have lately been buying back large supplies of Australian wool that has been held in bond in this country. It seems inevitable that there must be an advance in fine wools, and they are now selling here at prices which markets in Europe would justify.

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De Laval Alpha "Baby" Cream Separators were first and have ever been kept best and cheapest. They are guaranteed superior to all imitations and infringements. Endorsed by all authorities. More than 150,000 in use. Sales ten to one of all others combined. All styles and sizes—\$50. to \$225. Save \$5. to \$10. per cow per year over any setting system, and \$3. to \$5. per cow per year over any imitating separator. New and improved machines for 1899. Send for new Catalogue containing a fund of up-to-date dairy information.

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What is to be the largest goat ranch in the world has recently been started at Lamy Junction, New Mexico, by Robert Foerderer, of Philadelphia, in connection with Lucius Beebe, a leather dealer of Boston and several other capitalists. They bought what is known as the old Lamy grant from the Manzanaras family at Las Vegas and have already stocked it with 45,000 or 50,000 goats, which are to be used for breeding. Mr. Foerderer is said to use an average of 40,000 skins a day in his own tannery, which he has been getting mostly from Central and South America, but he thinks he can raise them cheaper than it costs to import and it is contended that the skins of goats and kids bred in this climate are softer and tougher than those from hot and moist countries. The best skins are said to come from the warm, dry regions of Northern Africa. There are many small herds of goats in New Mexico numbering 2000 or 3000, mostly owned by native Mexicans.

Lakeview, Oregon, Examiner: W. J. Parman, of Eagleville, Surprise Valley, is in Lakeview this week looking over the stock market. Mr. Parman is here prepared to purchase 5000 head of mutton if he can get them. P. H. Sheehan, the cattle buyer, is negotiating with Jack Partin this week for the purchase of 160 head of one, two and three-year-old steers. If pasture can be found the trade will be made at \$17, \$24 and \$28. It is reported that Geo. Turner has sold the majority of his cattle consisting of some 200 head, to the Ward Bros. of Surprise Valley. Al Howell has purchased 55 head of mixed cattle from James Duke. The figures are reported to be \$20 per head.

A big transaction in sheep has taken place in Butte county. J. A. Long & Sons have sold to John Finnell 10,300 sheep, for which they received about \$22,000. About 4,000 were dry ewes and wethers and these will pass through here on their way to the Finnell ranch for mutton. About 6,000 ewes and lambs will be taken to the mountains for Mr. Long for the summer by Mr. Finnell.—Red Bluff Sentinel.

James Gooch, of Red Bluff, last week sold to Mandus Johnson 400 yearling ewes, the price paid being \$3.75 per head. The sheep are a fine lot, being French and Spanish Merinos and are in a good condition.

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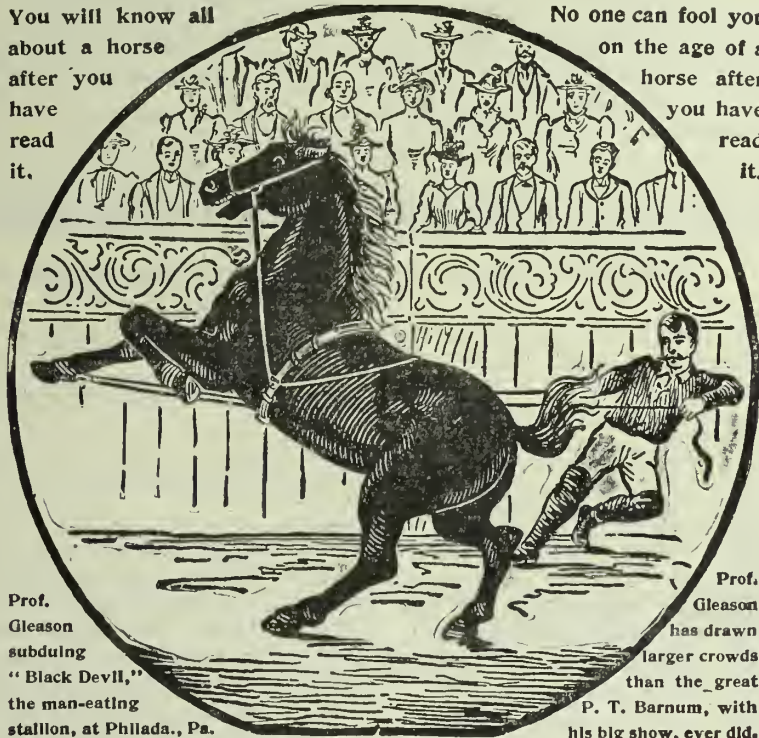
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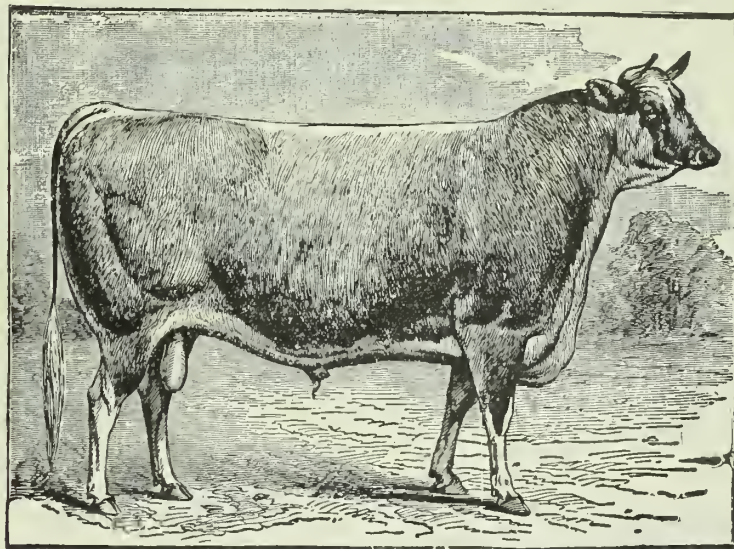
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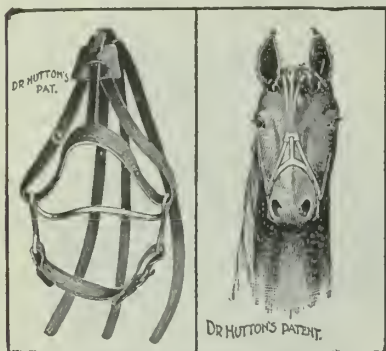
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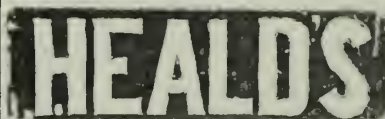
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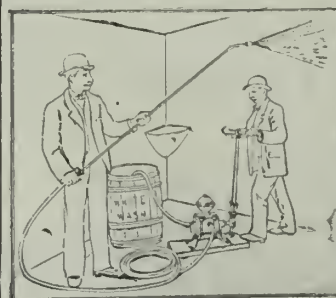


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Entries to close with the Secretary, Jos. I. Dimond, 306 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., Monday, July 3d, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination Stakes) are to be named and be eligible to the classes in which they are entered. Entries to be made in Nomination Stakes July 3rd, 1899, and horses to be named August 1, 1899.

Entrance fee due July 3rd, 1899, and must be paid before the race. Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off, but persons who have made entries in stakes so declared (if may transfer said entries at any time up to and including Saturday, July 15th, 1899, to such other classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible.

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The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it

becomes necessary to ante date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

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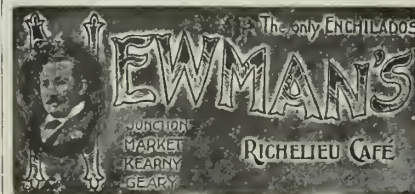
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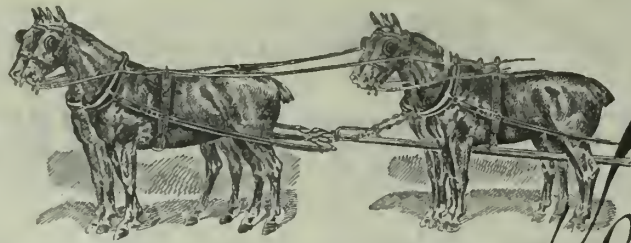
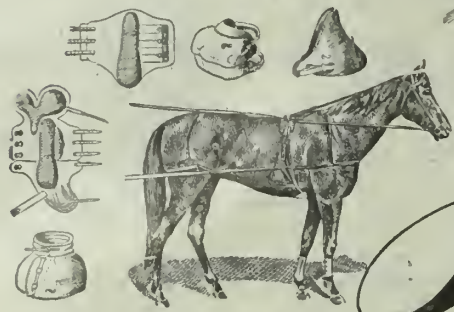
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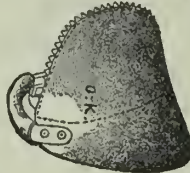


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THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Grass Valley in Line.

Mr. George Fletcher, one of the directors of Agricultural District, No. 17 Nevada county, has been in the city during the week, looking after some of the preliminaries to the fair to be given this year at Glenbrook Park, situated midway between Grass Valley and Nevada City. It is proposed by the Nevada Association to give a race meeting this year in connection with the fair that will be in line with the best meetings of the circuit and to this end purses of \$1000 will probably be offered for harness horses and very liberal purses for the runners. Owing to the boom in mining affairs the towns of Grass Valley and Nevada City are now said to contain a population of at least fifteen thousand people and fair week at Glenbrook is the great event of the year. The track there is an excellent one, safe and fast, and the climate cannot be surpassed. Horses taken there from the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys invariably improve in condition and trot and pace very fast there. It has been noticed by the horsemen that the horses which show well at Glenbrook retain their form when starting at Sacramento the following week. Monterey made his record of 2:09¼ at Glenbrook last year, and other horses worked very fast over the track. The date selected by the Glenbrook people is the week prior to Oakland. They will give five days' racing, beginning Tuesday, August 22d, and closing Saturday, the 26th. The program will be announced within a few days and all classes of harness and running horses will be provided for.

Marysville Spring Meeting.

The Marysville Jockey Club began the first meeting of the year on Thursday of this week with a good attendance. While the purses are small and the entries to the harness events limited to horses owned in a district composed of a few surrounding counties, the racing on the first day was good, the track was in splendid condition and said to be fast, while the weather was perfect.

The judges were W. P. Harkey, John Seward and S. H. Bradley. The following acted as time keepers: "Daggy" Smith, of Sacramento and H. E. Whitman, of San Francisco.

For the 2:30 trot, which was for a purse of \$80, two in three, the following horses were entered: Walter McAlpine's Dora Do, J. J. McGrath's Fallony and D. E. Knight's Dos Minutos. Suel Harris' Linnell did not come to the scratch. Dos Minutos sold favorite in the pools at \$5, with \$6 for the field.

In the first heat the horses scored six times before they got away. On leaving the wire the favorite broke and fell back to third place, Dora Do taking the lead. At the quarter the mare was six lengths ahead with Fallony second by four lengths. Nearing the half Dos Minutos made a splendid spurt for second place and on reaching the turn was giving Dora Do a great race. Down the stretch he closed the gap to three lengths. Dora Do won, Dos Minutos second. Time 2:22¼.

In the second heat Dora Do again forged ahead, the favorite taking third place until the stretch was reached. Dora Do was five lengths ahead at the quarter, three lengths at the half and two lengths ahead of Dos Minutos coming under the wire. Time, 2:25.

Dora Do won the heat, race and first money, Don Minutos won second money and Fallony third money.

The second race of the day was a special trot, two in three, purse \$100. The entries were William Leech's Director H. S. Harris' Tip Tomores, L. Paddilla's Hazel B, W. Gavitt's Shannon. Tip sold favorite at \$5, against \$4 for the field.

In the first heat the favorite took the lead and made the mile without a skip. Hazel B was second, Shannon third and Director H. fourth. Time 2:32.

The second heat was a repetition of the first heat, except that Shannon took second place from Hazel B. The time was 2:29½.

Shannon and Hazel B divided second money.

The first running race five-eighths of a mile dash, was for a purse of \$100. The entries were P. W. McCune's Redwood, Dan Morgan's Lou L, T. W. Horton's Rometta and French's Jessie O. The last named sold favorite and won in 1:05. Lou L. was second, Redwood third and Rometta fourth.

The last race on the program was a three-quarters of a mile dash, with the following entries: John Foley's Major Cook, A. M. Kinnel's Sir Urian, H. E. Whitman's Chihuahua, C. I. Thacker's Somis, F. M. Starkey's Jim Bozeman. The last named sold favorite. Jim Bozeman was first, Major Cook second and Chihuahua third. Time, 1:15.

First race, 2:30 class, trotting, best two in three, purse \$80.
Walter McAlpine's Dora Do 1 1
D. E. Knight's Dos Minutos 2 3
J. J. McGrath's Fallony 3 3
Time—2:22¼, 2:25.

Second race, special, trotting, best two in three, purse \$100.
S. Harris' Tip Tomores 1 1
L. Paddilla's Hazel B 2 3
W. Gavitt's Shannon 3 2
William Leech's Director H 4 4
Time—2:32, 2:29½.

Third race, running, five furlongs, purse \$100—Jessie O. won, Lou L. second, Redwood third. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race, running, six furlongs, purse \$100—Jim Bozeman won, Major Cook second, Chihuahua third. Time, 1:15.

Prolific Broodmare Dead,

American Girl, bay mare, 15.3 hands, foaled 1874, bred by Hon. Chas. Stanford, Schenectady, N. Y., died at Vina, June 6th, of old age. She was purchased by the late Senator Stanford in 1877 as a three-year-old. Her sire, Toronto Sontag 307, was by Toronto Chief, a famous trotter of the early days, his dam the great mare Sontag 2:31, daughter of Hambletonian 2. The dam of American Girl was Laura Keene (grandam of Ira 2:24½, Stanford 2:26½, Electress 2:30, Loraneer (2) 2:26¼ and Antinous 2:28½), by Hambletonian 10; second dam Fanny, by Exton Eclipse; third dam Marvin, by Young Traveler; fourth dam by Seagull, son of Duroc. American Girl had her first foal in 1878, and foaled eighteen consecutive foals, missed in 1896, had foals in 1897 and 1898, giving her the prominence of having been with foal twenty times out of a possible twenty-one seasons. Her daughter Mollie Cobb produced the great road horse Cobwebs 2:12. Another daughter, Argo produced Crafty (p) 2:09½. Her son Antinous 4778, 2:28½, is sire of Hillsdale 2:15 and John Bury 2:15¾. Another son Liberty Sontag is sire of Surprise (p) 2:16. She was a remarkable mare, and having seven daughters living, may yet add more fame to her greatness as one of the great grandams.

RIO ALTO.

BARNEY DEMAREST thinks that Askey 2:08¼ can beat any trotter that wears iron to wagon, a race of heats two in three.

The California Circuit.

Dates for the California Circuit are rapidly being taken. At the meeting of representatives of the districts held in this city May 4th dates were assigned for the Grand Circuit, but since then some of the districts represented have announced that they would give no meetings, while others that were not represented have arranged for fairs and race meetings. Up to the present time the following districts on the Grand Circuit have claimed dates and announced their certain intention of giving a meeting.

Nevada County, District No. 17, August 22d to 26th inclusive.

Golden Gate, District No. 1 Oakland, August 26th to Sept. 2d inclusive.

State Fair, Sacramento, Sept. 4th to 16th inclusive.

Stockton Driving Club, Sept. 18th to 23d inclusive.

Salinas, October 2d to 7th inclusive.

Fresno Trotting Association, purses announced but date not fixed, will precede Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, purses announced but date not fixed—will be in October.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, purses closed but date not yet fixed.

In addition to the above, Chico, Red Bluff, Willows, Woodland and Santa Rosa want to be placed on the circuit, all to be held prior to the State Fair, but none of them have officially announced that meetings will be held or the sizes of the purses. There are already nine weeks of racing certainly provided for and with purses from \$500 to \$1000.

The outlook for a prosperous season in California was never better.

Racing at Vancouver, B. C.

The Vancouver Jockey Club will give a race meeting June 30th and July 1st, full particulars of which are given in our advertising columns to-day. A letter from Secretary Robert Leighton states that the rate for horses from San Francisco to Vancouver is \$3 per horse and \$8 per man. This is a very low rate and should be an inducement to horse owners to make the trip and enjoy a couple days of good racing. See the advertisement for purses and conditions.

A PERTINENT question is asked by the Lewiston, Me., Journal. It says: "Why wouldn't it be a good thing for Congress to continue the present war taxes, which are not burdensome, long enough after the war debt is paid, to produce a like amount of revenue to be applied to the peaceful work of building good roads all over the United States? It would certainly be a good object lesson, showing the people how much good the amount of money used by our war, and a short one, too, is capable of accomplishing. The object lesson would be a permanent reminder to the people of how much more desirable is peace than war."

A TEAM of road mares sold at an auction in San Francisco last month for \$250 changed hands two weeks later for \$450. The first buyer used oats, hay and curry comb and brush and a little street education to get the extra two hundred with.

FRANK KENNEY, of Louisville, will be presiding judge at the Denver meeting.

NEWS FROM OLD KENTUCKY.

Dr. Latham Writes Entertainingly of Horse Affairs in the Blue Grass Section.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May, 31, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Kentucky is little short of a paradise for horses and horsemen. A rolling country, pure water, abundant shade, the richest and most nutritious grasses and a mild, genial climate, come very near constituting a horse paradise and that is what this portion of Kentucky has nearly to perfection.

I have seen grasses in almost every State of our Union, also in Asia, but I have never seen grasses, in quantity or quality, which are superior to those of this country for one hundred miles around Lexington. Almost every field and paddock has water and the people who cleared away the great forests which covered the whole country, left enough of the primitive tree growths to furnish plenty of shade.

The early settlers here were Virginians, and they had the innate and intense love for the noble and intelligent horse, which characterized all the early settlers of the "mother of Presidents," as Virginia was called till Ohio took the world's record in that class.

The first settlements were made in the 70's of the last century and in those years there were several thoroughbred stallions here for the improvement of the breeds of horses. Before the close of that century there were many imported thoroughbreds around Lexington and many more in other parts of the State. The thoroughbred horses in this State, in its early history, are the progenitors of many of the race horses which have made the pages of American horse history illustrious.

Everything here was running blood and the saddle horse was the general favorite. Everybody rode horseback and men women and children were as much at home in the saddles as they were in their rocking chairs.

It was not till near the middle of this century that any attention was paid to trotting horses. Then Abdallah 1 and Hunts Commodore were brought here. Abdallah, owing to his want of size and beauty, received no patronage and was returned to New York.

Hunts Commodore was retained here to sire carriage horses. The trotting horse era really commenced when the Hon. James E. Clay, a son of Henry Clay, "the great commoner" statesman, orator and patriot, bought and brought Mambrino Chief here in 1844. It is true that there was some trotting blood here and a good deal of pacing blood before Mambrino Chief's time, but he was the first high class trotter brought here.

Many other horses soon followed Mambrino Chief, notably Dictator, George Wilkes, Happy Medium, Aberdeen, Strathmore, Harold, Norman and Gov. Sprague. The best and most enterprising stock breeders bought and bred trotting blood. The great families, for which this section is justly noted, nearly all bred trotters. The Clays, McDowells, Bufords, Withers, Wests, McFerrans, Anglins, Peppers, Talbotts, Todhunters, Shackelfords and hundreds of others had great breeding establishments and they have made Kentucky famous wherever fine harness horses are known and loved.

There is a map published showing 500 breeding farms within a radius of 100 miles of Lexington. The horse breeder here has the advantage of a fine market. Every day buyers are here from all parts of the East for trotters, saddlers, carriage and "high action horses." If the breeder has a good animal of any of the above classes he can get gold for him or her. To understand Lexington and the location of the breeding farms you must know that from the town a system of turnpikes ran out into the country as the spokes of a wheel radiate from the hub. These are fine macadamized roads and all the residences and other farm buildings are built along these "Pikes" as they are called. It is a great treat to ride along these grand old highways, kept in perfect order, with large farms, fine houses, barns and other buildings on either hand, in groves of wide branching old trees and a most beautiful rolling country stretching away in all directions to the horizon.

I am writing this one mile southeast of Lexington on the "Richmond Pike" on a place once belonging to the old Todd family from which Mrs. Abraham Lincoln came. It is a place of 1800 acres and is still in the possession of the descendants of the old family. Barney Tracey occupied it for years as a stock farm. In one of its stalls George Wilkes was once stabled. Just across the "pike" is one of the great historic places of America. It is Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, one of the greatest of the many great men which this Western Hemisphere has produced. It is one of the most beautiful places in the world. The old house stands on high rolling ground in a forty acre grove of the old original forest trees, which were here when Clay bought the land a hundred years ago. In this park imported milkwhite Durhams and imported thoroughbred horses cropped the rich blue grasses more than three fourths of a century ago. In later times Mambrino Chief, the founder of a mighty family, grazed and exercised. He was followed on this place by Dictator whose family, though small, is the cream of all trotting blood. From this son of old Clara has come

Jay Eye-See and Phallas, both world's champions; then mighty Dictator, Nancy Hanks, Direct, Directum, Directly and Directum Kelley; these are a string of equine pearls "any one of which is beyond a king's ransom."

Ashland is still in the hands of the worthy descendants of Henry Clay, and it is to be hoped that it may continue to be so till the end of time. Major H. C. McDowell, the present owner, has been one of the most intelligent and progressive breeders of trotters in all Kentucky. From Dictator and King Rene he bred some of the greatest horses whose names grace the trotting register. On a part of this Clay estate Mr. Z. E. Simmons has a breeding and training establishment. Mr. Simmons, with his brother W. L. Simmons, conferred a priceless favor upon the horsemen of Kentucky and all the country, too, by bringing George Wilkes here, where he found the hot blood foundation for his cross which gave us the great Wilkes family. The Messrs. Simmons both reside here and they both maintain their great love and admiration for the trotter. Their experience goes back to the days of Lady Suffolk, Flora Temple, Pocahontas and the other old-time celebrities of the turf. They deserve the greatest gratitude and credit for their intelligent public spirit in breeding and improving the light harness horse. Just north of Lexington Messrs. Stokes and Durvea, New Yorkers, have a great place on the Winchester Pike called the Patchen Wilkes Farm. It consists of several hundred acres of the best blue grass land, with a fine residence, large stables, paddocks and pastures. They have Patchen Wilkes, the sire of the great and only Joe Patchen, and many other fast and game ones; Oward, the son of George Wilkes and Old Dolly, with more than 100 of his produce in the list, and J. J. Audubon, a son of Alcyon, the sire of Miss Rita 2:08½. Messrs. Stokes and Durvea have fifty or sixty broodmares, fine individually, and either with fast records or that are producers of those with fast records. They have a good track on the farm and are working a great string this year. On the old Barney Tracey place, Messrs. Miller and Sibley have a hundred head of horses, all selected with reference to their high breeding and good individuality. They are in charge of California's long-time favorite, Charles Marvin.

Messrs. Miller and Sibley had a breeding establishment at Franklin, Pa., and there they had several sons of Electioneer and Beautiful Bella, St. Bell, Electric Bell and Belsire. Their farm in Pennsylvania is high up in the Alleghany Mountains—with long snowy winters and rainy summers and poor grazing and as a consequence of these adverse conditions they had to remove their stock here. After being here a year the horses of all ages show growth and speed, which is in marked contrast to that in the Alleghany. Now that Marvin has his horses where there are grasses and weather for working, you may look for him to lead the fields down the homestretches as he did in the days of old Palo Alto. What a record this man has made! Commencing with Smuggler he twice held the world's stallion record with him, and beat Goldsmith Maid so decisively that she retired forever from the turf.

Going to Palo Alto he developed the young Electioneers, brought strings of them to the Grand Circuit year after year, and won more than his share of the big stakes and purses. He made and held every world's record for trotters from yearlings to aged mares and stallions. He gave Electioneer a greater 2:30, 2:20, 2:15 and 2:10 list than any stallion ever had at that time. The reputation which he gave the Electioneers made such a demand for them that they have already sold more than \$1,300,000 worth of them from Palo Alto farm. That is a world's record which no other trainer or driver has ever approached. Last year he took the two year old pacing filly Extasy after she had been distanced in a race at Fort Wayne and in two months' time he won the two-year-old pacing futurity, beating the same two-year-old, which had distanced her, and he gave her a record of 2:10½, which is the world's record for a two-year-old filly and the record for all two-year-olds in a race. With the inherent merit which the Electioneers had, and which Governor Stanford knew and appreciated so well, and the horse genius, untiring industry and unswerving honesty which Marvin brought to bear in training and developing them, they have become one of the greatest, and some claim, the greatest family of light harness horses in the world. I fully believe that if Marvin were back again at Palo Alto that in three years breeders and buyers of all kinds of horses would be crossing the Continent and paying something like the old prices for Palo Alto horses.

The horse market here exhibits some peculiarities which may interest your readers. While all kinds of first class horses command good prices, a trotter with a high rate of speed and a horse with high head, quality, finish and extreme high action will sell for larger prices. They buy the finest upheaded horses or mares the country affords, put heavy weight on the feet and with other means teach them to lift the knee nearly to the chin—then they can get more for him than you can for a corral full of slow or natural going horses. A thousand or even fifteen hundred dollars is not a record breaking price for one of these ladder climbing horses. They all go to the big Eastern cities, people being far too sensible to be seen riding behind them here.

Kentucky seems to be sharing in the prosperity of this prosperous era. There seems to be work for everybody, a cash market for everything from the farm, forest, mine or mill, and money in abundance for all kinds of business. At

the Lexington trotting track there are a great number of trotters and pacers and every morning now one may see scores of them receiving the finishing touches for the great contests in which they have engagements. If California is to maintain her position as a horse breeding country head and head with Kentucky she must not relax an iota in her efforts.

H. LATHAM.

Agricultural Directors.

The Governor has appointed the following directors to fill vacancies existing in the districts named:

District No. 2 (San Joaquin County)—John Simon, A. W. Simpson Jr., William A. Jordan, Fred W. Rothenbush, H. W. Higginbotham and W. E. Johnson, all of Stockton.

District No. 4 (Sonoma County)—J. B. Wattles, Healdsburg; S. H. Cheda, San Rafael; Harrison Mecham, Petaluma; R. P. Hatch, Novato; J. P. Overton, T. P. Kiegan and W. G. Eardley, Santa Rosa, and L. G. Waterhouse, Bolinas.

District No. 6 (Los Angeles County)—E. T. Wright, Los Angeles.

District No. 7 (Monterey County)—C. Z. Herbert, H. S. Boll and S. N. Matthews, Salinas; A. Widemann, Gonzales; T. J. Field, Monterey, and J. A. Treascony, San Lucas.

District No. 8 (El Dorado County)—D. H. Holdridge, J. P. Allen, Seth G. Beach, R. P. Patterson, William Veer Kamp, W. A. Perry, George Richer and Galusha Carpenter, all of Placerville.

District No. 12 (Mendocino County)—W. D. White and L. Van Pusen, Ukiah, and Richard Lindamore and W. L. Rideout, Lakeport.

District No. 15 (Kern County)—E. A. Ball, Button Wilcox; N. P. Peterson, Kernville; E. N. Roberts, H. A. Jostio, L. M. Dinklespiel, W. S. Tevis and S. N. Reed, Bakersfield, and John W. Shopper, Kern City.

District No. 16 (San Luis Obispo County)—J. C. Gibson, Templeton; J. V. Webster, Creston; R. M. Shackelford, Paso Robles; L. C. Routzahn, Arroyo Grande; M. F. Taylor, San Simeon; R. R. Righetti, Edna, and Smith Shaw and E. C. Ivins, San Luis Obispo.

District No. 17 (Nevada County)—John F. Kidder, E. Jamieson, George Fletcher and Samuel Granger, Grass Valley; Fred Zsither, W. G. Richards, John Rector and William Griffin, Nevada City.

District No. 20 (Placer County)—E. K. Smart, Dutch Flat; H. F. Power, Sunny South; S. M. Sprague, Iowa Hill; G. L. Threlkel and Adolph Schnabel, Newcastle; W. H. Gaffett, Clipper Gap; J. S. Mariner, Lincoln, and F. P. Tuttle, Auburn.

District No. 23 (Contra Costa County)—H. H. Elworthy and Joshua E. Durham, Concord; Willard H. Bowen, Cornwell; Albert W. Glass, San Ramon; Henry J. Curry and Hartley M. Bush, Martinez; George P. Loucks, Pacheco, and George Sellers, Brentwood.

District No. 25 (Napa County)—John Ewen, W. H. Graham, E. H. Winship, G. W. Strohl and E. S. Bell, Napa; E. O. Oshorn, West Nelson; W. T. Fisher, Calistoga; W. G. Raney, Monticello.

District No. 30 (Tehama County)—Paul Stoll and Douglas S. Cone, both of Red Bluff.

District No. 39 (Calaveras County)—J. A. Ayala, Angels Camp; J. F. Tower, Milton; C. P. Fontana, Copperopolis; D. A. Inner, N. C. Hantcom, C. W. Getchell and Ira H. Reed, San Andreas, and H. R. Greene, Mokelumne Hill.

District No. 42 (Glenn County)—G. A. Gutman, German town.

Entries for the 2:18 Pace.

At a meeting of the Speed Committee of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held Wednesday of this week the 2:18 pace, which was opened on account of the 2:17 and 2:30 pacing events failing to fill, were opened and the race was declared filled. There are twelve entries in the event and as they are very evenly matched a splendid race should result.

R. Garnsey's hr g Billy Baker, by Silkwood.

T. W. Barstow's h g Prince Bismark, by Almont Patchen—by Blue Bull.

A. M. Walden's h s Dave Ryan, by Antevolc—Network, by Echo.

C. A. Owen's h g Harry Ramon, by Ramon—by Gladiator. D. E. Knight's h m Cora S, by Alex. Button—Nellie, by Brigadier.

J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatress, by Dictatus—Salinas Belle, by Carr's Vermont.

Rudolph Spreckels' ch m Marguerite, by Strathway—Jewell, by Oakland Boy.

S. H. Hoy's hr g Kelley Briggs, by Bayswater Wilkes—by Algons.

Chas. Newman's ch h Butcher Boy, by Secretary—by Gen. McClellan.

F. W. Cumming's ch m Ethel C., by Sidney—by John Nelson.

P. J. Quinn's hr c John A., by Wayland W—by Grand Moor.

Van De Vanter Stock Farm's b m Alta Dell, by Homdell—Dwina by Altamont.

REUBEN KIGER, of Corvallis, Oregon, offers to trot his yearling colt Pilot Lane, by Coeur D'Alene against any yearlings in America, half mile heats, best two in three, the race to come off at the Oregon State Fair, and the stake to be \$100 a corner. If but two horses compete all the stake to go to the winner.

THE MARKET HORSE.

Paper Read Before the Late Meeting of the
National Horse Breeders, Dealers
and Exhibitors Association by
J. B. Jackson, Chicago.

The consummation to be achieved by all breeders engaged in the live stock industry is to secure top prices in the open market for their finished products. But little capital is invested in industrial pursuits without considering the price the goods will bring when in proper condition for the market. This is particularly true when negotiating the sale of live stock, as the sum total of what it will bring determines the profit or loss on the investment. In nearly all the industries a special course of education is necessary as a preliminary to embarking in the business. The modern druggist must be a professional pharmacist, the surgeon must be endorsed by a diploma from some medical college to obtain the confidence of his clients, but in raising horses for the market too many engage in the enterprise without any previous training or experience. Under such condition it is no marvel that so many novices have failed in the breeding industry. The perfection of art is to produce nature in all her picturesque forms and varied colors. The limner studies his model and every stroke of his brush is an effort to reproduce the original on canvas.

SHOULD HAVE AN IDEAL.

So with the breeder; he should have an ideal which he aims to produce. This model is the market horse, which fills the public wants, and is in urgent demand. The breeder should visit the open market and learn the type of animals that sell for the highest prices, and having decided what kind of horse to breed, strive by undaunted perseverance and methodical selections to produce the perfect horse of that particular class. A correct ideal and continuity of purpose are necessary to achieve success in breeding the market horse. The progress of civilization has made the specialists a necessary component of society. The luxuries of the rich and the necessities of the poor have created the professions where specialists adorn life and dignify civilization. The field of science is too comprehensive and life too short for one to become expert in all branches of knowledge. The breeder should not therefore attempt to conduct an establishment comprising the whole range of horse breeding, but concentrate his capital and energy in producing the highest standard type of one especial class. The breeder should consult his finances and natural inclination when choosing the kind of horses he will raise. He must be inspired by an innate love of his art, and possess an intuitive perception of the model animal he is striving to breed, or he will not achieve success. He must be an enthusiastic student of the animal kingdom, and have a humane consideration for the comforts and natural wants of the youngsters in his charge, or they will never develop into the extra choice animals which top the market.

The horses to raise for the market may be classified as heavy draft, coach and light harness performers. There are many subdivisions of this classification, but they are in most instances combinations or descendants from these classes.

The thoroughbred race horse hardly comes within the purview of the market horse.

THE DRAFTER.

The heavy draft horse and his intermediate representatives, expressers, export and Boston chunks, tram and bus horses, vanners and farm chunks are of most frequent occurrence in the market. The highest price specimens are those that weigh 2000 pounds and upwards, with blocky conformation, heavy bone, sound feet and prompt, resolute action, a sound animal of this type will command in the Chicago market \$275 to \$350 and occasionally an extra choice animal weighing 2200 pounds and upwards has sold as high as \$600.

It is extreme weight combined with soundness and quality that commands the highest prices. If a draft horse weighing 1800 pounds will sell for \$200, another animal of equal qualities weighing 2000 pounds will bring \$250, and with the right bone, substance and conformation the value will increase at about the ratio of \$25 a hundred from 2000 pounds and upwards. One draft gelding consigned to the Chicago market by J. Gould, Bloomington, Ill., sold to E. H. Schloeman, Chicago, in February for \$320; one roan draft team, shipped to Chicago by Robert Barrett, Eureka, Ill., weighing 4700 pounds, sold to Newmond Bros., Frankfort, Germany, for \$710. When horseflesh will sell at the rate of \$25 per hundred for all avoirdupois over 1800 pounds, it does not require an economist to advise breeders to try to raise heavy animals of supreme weight. The phenomenal increase of price inseparable from the exceptionally heavy drafters should stimulate breeders to raise horses that will weigh a ton and upwards. The failure to produce these equine mastodons will supply the demand for expressers, export and Boston chunks, and diminutive draft animals for agricultural purposes. E. L. Myerhoffer, Maquoketa, Ia., marketed a consignment of fourteen head of draft horses the first week in March that sold for \$3357.20, making the grand average of \$239.80 per head. M. Newgass & Sons lately offered a consignment of draft horses from their

stables at Wayne, Ill., four head of which sold for \$3280, averaging \$235 per head. This consignment weighed from 1600 to 2100 pounds, and individually sold at the rate of \$165 to \$325. With such prices obtained under the hammer, who can say that raising draft horses is not a profitable branch of the live stock industry?

The English Shire, French Percheron, Scotch Clydesdale and Belgian draft horse are the strains used in America to produce the draft animal sought for by domestic consumers and export dealers.

THE COACH HORSE.

The second division is the coach and carriage horses, which sell according to their size, quality, action and symmetry of conformation. There is a wide difference in values prices ranging anywhere from \$150 to \$5,000. This class comprises animals 15.2 to 16 hands, weighing 1050 to 1300 pounds; they are usually bays, browns, chestnuts and black, although a dapple grey will not be rejected if he possesses the necessary quality and action. The coach horse must be of very breedy appearance, good substance, well mannered and possess high action. The slab-sided, big headed, angular nondescripts that have long pedigrees but no quality do not belong to this class. The best specimens sell in the regular auction sales at the Chicago market for \$300 to \$800. They do not command these prices on account of sensational speed but because of their beauty of outline and attractive action for pleasure driving. It would be foolish to imagine that such animals are freaks of breeding, or the offspring of scrub ancestors. As a rule they are the progeny of handsome, large size, trotting bred animals with high action, many of the best specimens having a dash of thoroughbred blood, which refines their general appearance. Many of the prize winners at the national horse shows are specimens produced by a cross of the French Coach horse with large standard trotting bred mares. This cross is in popular favor, and is being tested in the experimental department of the great breeding establishments of such millionaire fanciers as L. V. Harkness, Lexington, Ky.; J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston, Mass., C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y., and the result will soon be made known to the breeding world.

Breeders generally sell this class of horses to professional dealers at from \$150 to \$300 or else they are bought by dealers in the open market at about the above values. The art of the dealer fits the animal for the wealthy consumer. They are mannered, city broken, trimmed, docked and taught to go high, and if extra choice actors, they are given a mahogany polish and exhibited in the show ring, where their beauty, manners and grace of action usually find them a customer at a large price. M. Tichenor & Co., exhibited 22 head of coach and carriage horses at the Chicago horse show in 1887, and afterwards sold them at the Madison Square garden, New York, at an average of \$925 per head. One team, Challenger and Chancellor, brought \$4600. This firm of domestic and foreign dealers in coach and carriage horses sold a coach team to M. Roy, Paris, France, for \$5000, and were given a check of \$5000 for a bay, 16 hands, six-year-old gelding reported to have been purchased for the millionaire horseman, Walter Winnans, London, Eng. The export trade of coach and carriage horses is of large volume, and annually increasing. The Hackney, the German Coach and the Cleveland Bay are breeds which belong to the coach horse class.

LIGHT HARNESS CLASS.

The light harness performer or the American standard bred trotter is the third leading market horse. The trotter appears everywhere in commerce. Immense capital is invested in his production and development. Specially prepared tracks exist in every county where trials of his speed, gameness and courage are annually held. The trotter is purely an American production, a popular luxury of the millionaire and the most fashionable element of outdoor amusement. The best types are 16 hand animals of good substance, and of symmetrical conformation. The demand is now for size, and beauty of outline as well as speed, as part of the pleasure of fast driving is the general appearance and beauty of the turnout. For pleasure use beauty and good manners will outsell the single quality of speed. For racing purposes, speed, endurance and gameness are the more valuable qualities, and all the elements can be possessed as uniformly by a beautiful performer as by a trotter of ugly and repulsive appearance.

The standard bred trotter is steadily growing in popular favor abroad, as well as in our domestic markets. The American light harness horse holds all the records of foreign tracks, and his exportation for racing and breeding purposes is annually increasing in volume.

A LUXURY.

The trotter is a luxury, whose breeding, education and development require more patience, intelligence and capital than are necessary to produce the other classes of the market horse. In breeding purely for speed, there are more failures in the venture, more blanks than prizes, and this branch of the industry is better adapted to the millionaire breeder who in many instances is content to be satisfied with the profit which the pleasure and recreation afford. The American trotter is the general utility horse, the largest and most beautiful specimens comprise the best coach and carriage teams that win blue ribbons at the national horse shows. Their intelligence and docility are unsurpassed in the equine

kingdom. They are the best combination saddle and harness performer ever produced, and are easily educated to pace, and take readily to all the modern saddle gaits. They possess the weight to pull the heavy coach or plough, and are, par excellence, the animals for cavalry mounts. The trotter fills all the requirements of the general utility horse, being useful in war, indispensable in peace and popular as a harness performer for pleasure driving and outdoor sport. As a coach and carriage horse, he excels all other breeds, in beauty of outline, splendid of carriage, attractive in action, and commands the largest prices of any animal sold for pleasure driving in this country.

The consensus of opinion among breeders is unanimous that the horse breeding industry is rapidly recovering from the period of general depression which commenced in 1892 and terminated in 1897, and that the modern market horse is entering upon a period of prosperity unparalleled in the history of the horse industry. Inferior animals have been eliminated from the problem, and the concerted effort of breeders to improve the type of the market horse is a consummation that will insure permanency and stability in prices with the domestic and foreign trade.

Colorado Springs Races.

Saturday, May 27th, a four day's meeting began at Colorado Springs, which continued up to and including the following Wednesday. There were two harness races and three running events each day. The reports sent us are very meagre, the names of the money winners only being given. O. P. Updegraph, of Topeka, Kansas, acted as the official starter. The attendance was good and the betting quite heavy. The following are the results:

SATURDAY, MAY 27.

First race, trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$500—Trilby won, Hooper second, Ellen Madison third. Time, 2:22.

Second race, pacing, 3:00 class, purse \$400—Celesp R. won, Eva Victor second, Jennie T. third. Time, 2:26½.

Third race, five furlongs, purse \$150—Blanche won, Ina Bloom second, Niona B. third. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race, running, one-fourth mile dash, purse \$100—Way Behind won, Little Stephens second, Humming Bird third. Time, 0:24½.

Fifth race, running, selling, three-fourths of a mile, top price \$500, purse \$150—Melody won, La Mascotta second, Negligent third. Time, 1:19.

MONDAY, MAY 29.

First race, pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$500.—King Altamont won.

Free for all trot, road wagons—Trilby P. won.

Running, Alta Vista Stakes—Bourbon won. Six furlongs selling, Melody won.

TUESDAY, MAY 30.

First race, trotting, 2:30 class—Howitzen 1-1-2-1, Harry Madison 2-2-1 2, Glen Alley, Josie C., Loyalty, George Deckson and McKinley also started. Time, 2:27½, 2:27½, 2:27½, 2:26½.

Second race, free for all pace—Anaconda won in straight heats, Aelse second, Roberts, Raymond M. and Lottie Smart. Time, 2:17½, 2:20, 2:14½.

Third race, pace to road wagons, half mile heats—Arline B. won, Hattie H. second, Clear Grit third. Best time, 1:08½.

Fourth race, running, one mile—Charlotte M. won, Cavallo second, Outlay second. Time, 1:46. New Moon, Michael S. and Reolia also ran.

Fifth race, running, half mile—Bourbon won, Hummingbird second, Negligence third. Time, 0:50. Clonkilty and Dif also ran.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, running—Swiftly won, Oldham second, McIntyre third. Time, 1:18. Royal Lancers and Lafontera also ran.

Seventh race, quarter mile dash—Keto won, Dick second. Time, 0:25.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.

First race, 2:30 pace—George C. 4-1-1-1, Eva Victor 1-2-3-4, Idlewild, American Hal, Wood B., Adi. Best time, 2:25½.

Second race, free-for-all trot—Monterey 1-2-1, Klamath 2-1-2. Time—2:17½, 2:23½, 2:22.

Third race, running, five-eighths of a mile—Negligence won, Severy second, La Fontera third. Time, 1:03. Eltera and La Mascotta also ran.

Fourth race, running, seven-eighths of a mile—Ivy Bloom won, Cavallo second, Zaradia third. Time, 1:32½. Oldham also ran.

Fifth race, three eighths of a mile, running—Hummingbird won, Way Behind second, Torsion third, Time not taken.

Sixth race, quarter mile match—Little Steve won, Way Behind second. Time, 0:24.

It is not a matter of common knowledge that the Duke of Wellington rode an English race horse during the battle of Waterloo. The name of the horse was Copenhagen. He was by Meteor from Lady Catherine, by John Bull. Before taking the very important part he did in the downfall of Bonaparte he raced with success in his native country. He beat the brother to Spaniard in a match at Newmarket, and defeated Cressida and Huntington for a good stake at Huntingdon. Cressida was the dam of Prism. After the peace in 1815 Copenhagen was turned out in the rich pastures of Strathfieldsday, where he roamed at will until his death.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 10, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 3/4.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11 3/4.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 3/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordella, Cal
STAM B., 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25 3/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

THOROUGHBREDS.

LLANO SECO.....Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal
HACKNEYS.
IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291).....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

Dates Claimed.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to July 2d, inclusive.
District No. 17, Nevada county, August 22d to 26th inclusive.
State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive.

THE STATE FAIR PURSES AND STAKES will be found in our advertising columns to-day. No more generous lot of prizes for California horses to compete for has ever been offered by the State Agricultural Society and it is certain to attract to Sacramento this year a gathering of horses that will tax the stable accommodations of the celebrated Agricultural Park which has for years been the scene of one of the grandest annual fairs in America. The State Fair will, as usual, continue for two weeks, and contests for both harness horses and runners will be provided every day. There are twelve purses of \$1000 each and two of \$1500 each offered for the harness horses in this preliminary announcement, while eight splendid stakes are given for the thoroughbreds. Besides these big leading events a further list of harness and running purses will be given and it is safe to say that horsemen have not in years had the opportunity of earning as much money during the whole season in California as they will have offered them during the two weeks of the State Fair this year. Every horse owner should study the purses and the conditions carefully and make as many entries as possible, for a horse must be named for a race before he has a chance to win and in many cases the horse that looks to have the least chance when the entries are opened, is the favorite when the race is called.

HERMAN J. BURRELL died at his home in Portland, Oregon last Monday night after a brief illness. Mr. Burrell was one of the leading young capitalists of the northwest and was well known in this city, where he spent a large portion of his time during the six months preceding his illness. He was a great lover of outdoor sport and an enthusiastic road driver. Some time ago he purchased the bay horse Palermo 2:16 1/2, and the gray pacer Waldo J. 2:09, his intention being to campaign them this year. Mr. Burrell made an annual hunting trip to the Wind River Mountains and other noted hunting grounds in the Northwest, and his collection of photographs taken while on these trips is an exceedingly valuable one. As an amateur photographer of horses he had few equals, the handsome pictures of Agitato 2:09, Searchlight 2:04 1/2, Azote 2:04 1/2, and the green horses Coney and Venus II. in Keating's string which were published in the May 6th issue of this paper were from his camera. During his sojourn in San Francisco Mr. Burrell made many acquaintances which his quiet but genial manner ripened into friendship. His death in the very flower of his early manhood is deplored by all who know him and is indeed a loss to the community as well as to the business interests of the Coast.

FRESNO ANNOUNCES FOUR PURSES, each of \$1000, to close June 20th. They are for 2:30 trotters and pacers and 2:15 trotters and pacers. They are all nomination purses and will be two best heats in three. This is only a sample of what Fresno will offer the horsemen this year in the way of rich purses to trot and pace for. Later on a complete program with just as liberal purses will be offered and every effort will be expended to make the meeting one of the very best on the circuit. The Fresno track is one of the best in the State, and a large sum of money has been set apart to improve it and place all the buildings in the very best of condition for the fair. Already there has been a large amount of work done and the grounds now present a very fine appearance. The Fresno Association expect to put forth a program that will attract all the best horses in training in California, runners as well as harness horses, and to this end will arrange a list of purses that will provide for all classes and be very liberal in conditions. As Fresno will be on the direct route to Los Angeles, every horseman should make entries in the four purses advertised to-day.

ONCE AGAIN we would call the attention of the officers of the District Associations to the fact that the earlier they announce dates and purses the larger will be their entry lists and therefore the more certain will the associations be to make a profit. Already the P. C. T. H. B. A., the State Fair, Golden Gate district, Fresno and Los Angeles have announced dates and purses and these are certain of good entry lists. Horsemen all over the country are deciding to visit those places and will enter there because they are assured that meetings will be held. Directors of an association need not expect that they can lay back on their oars, wait until other meetings have been announced, purses closed and a good circuit assured before getting into line. They must do their part of the work at the beginning of the game if they expect to reap a fair share of the rewards. Dates cannot be kept open for associations that will not announce programs. Those that claim dates by announcing good programs and stating what the purses will be are entitled to them and there is no ground for complaint by associations that act the part of laggards. The California circuit this year will be one of the best in years and the associations that are in line will make money.

SECRETARY SHIELDS of the State Board of Agriculture, writing to the State Board of Trade concerning its participation in the approaching state fair, says that the management is planning to have as a leading exhibit in the pavilion a representation of Hawaiian and Philippine villages, with their grass thatched buildings and in these it is proposed to place collections of products of the islands, as well as curios and relics. The aid and co operation of all who are in a position to collect oriental stuffs and products is asked.

THE Baldwin string of horses which have been racing at Ingleside and Oakland the past season, arrived at the Santa Anita stables last week, says a Los Angeles paper. G. W. Baldwin, who has been in charge of the string, reports a very successful season, his stable being third in the aggregate amount of winnings, while El Corrigan and Burns & Waterhouse's winnings were first and second respectively. The Baldwin horses won some \$18,000 in purses and finished the season strong, La Goleta, a 4 to 1 shot, winning the very last race on the card at Oakland. La Goleta is a handsome bay mare four years old. She made the race referred to, a mile and an eighth, in 1:52 1/2, winning in a gallop from Daisy F., May W. and Rosinante. She was perhaps the best mare of her class, with the exception of Fleur de Lis, at the Oakland track. Though she was a good winner, winning as high as five successive races and defeating even Corsine, who captured the California Derby, yet La Goleta has probably not yet reached her best speed and much is expected of her future. El Salado and Los Medanos, who won a place in the seven furlong race in 1:28 1/2, are speedy three and four-year-olds in the Baldwin string. Other horses brought south were San Venado, a four-year-old, Estrello, a three-year-old, and Norford, Rusie, Hindoo Princess, Rose Queen and Silver Tail promising two-year-olds. Mr. Baldwin has not yet decided as to the future movements of his stable. He may take part of it East, but more probably the summer may be spent at Santa Anita and the California circuit entered upon in August.

TANNER has begun giving Mr. Darlington's pair, Cephas 2:11 1/2, and Middlemay, stiff work to pole, and the way the green five-year-old can step it off makes it certain that he will be one of the surprises of the year. It has always been said that Cephas is the best pole horse in the country, but last Thursday in a mile in 2:24 1/2, last quarter in 33 1/2 seconds Middlemay kept Cephas' collar up to the gelding's ears all the way.

FOURTH OF JULY MATINEE.

Golden Gate Park Driving Club Will Race at the Oakland Track.

A largely attended and very enthusiastic meeting of the Directors of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association was held at 1200 Market street last Tuesday evening, at which arrangements were made for a day of matinee racing on the Fourth of July. The meeting will be held at the Oakland track, the California Jockey Club having very generously granted the use of their magnificent property to the association.

Five races were provided for in each of which \$100 will be hung up as a purse. The races are for horses owned by members of the Club, and are as follows:

Free for all, 2:30 class, 2:50 class—The O'Kane Challenge Cup, and Butchers race. This last race is given in a feeling of reciprocity for members of the Butchers Board of Trade, who at their last meeting gave a purse for members of this association.

The O'Kane Challenge Cup will be trotted for the first time at this meeting. The cup which has been offered by Mr. Frank O'Kane, is a magnificent specimen of the silversmith's art, and will certainly excite a great contest in this, the first race. It will be for horses without records, that must be owned and driven by members of the Association. The best time made in this race will make the class of the next contest for the cup which must be won three times to make it the property of the winner. There is no doubt but the first race for it will be one of the most interesting ever engaged in by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association.

Professional drivers will be barred from participating in all these races, except the free-for-all, no matter whether they are members of the Association or not, and a determined effort is being made to make this the leading association of amateur horsemen west of the Mississippi river.

At the meeting Tuesday night a number of new applications for membership were received and the reports of Secretary and Treasurer showed that the association is in a very strong financial condition. The subject of securing a track was discussed and it seems to be the general opinion that a location will soon be found that will be suitable for a track and can be purchased or leased. When this is done the track will certainly be built.

Entries to the Fourth of July races will close June 22d with Secretary Thompson at 1200 Market street.

John O. Bauer on the Situation.

"A man who has a first-class knowledge of the horse situation in the country is John C. Bauer, of the Horse Review. He has moved his offices to the new Masonic Building, and though very busy in installing his business in its new home, gave me a very lengthy interview. Mr. Bauer says if all signs do not lead one astray, the next four or five years will create such a demand for horses that it will put the breeding industry back on a higher plane than ever. Like in all periods of prosperity the breeders of harness horses are in danger of falling back into that serious error of trying to make people buy stories. Breeding is necessary—so is individuality; but the properly bred, high class individual will always be those desired. I think that the trotting horse business never was in any better shape for development. With the bitter experience of the middle of the present decade to guide us, it seems to me that there is a great field for the men who can bring brains as well as money into the business. Personally, I am a firm believer in the future, and I think the magnificent success of the early closing stakes is one of the very best signs." Mr. Bauer's opinion is one well worth consideration. With his brains and energy he took an advertising sheet and made it one of the foremost leaders of opinion on horse matters in the country. A very quiet man in his own personality, he has advanced turf journalism to a very high plane, and those who have the pleasure of meeting him in the new home of the Review have a very pleasant hour before them.—Exchange.

THE Horse Review wisely observes that "a good judge of harness races is a man that is a level-headed, practical horseman, familiar with the rules, the customs of the turf, also familiar with horses and their drivers, one who is fair and impartial, no friends to favor, no enemies to punish, but a man who believes in fair play, and is ready to insist that every man and horse in the race gets justice."

ONE of the greatest green horses in training in New England is the four-year-old The Spaniard, in C. McDonald's stable at Readville. Several weeks ago the young horse trotted a quarter in 32 seconds, and last week he showed a half in 1:06 1/2. He was bought at the Splan sale in Chicago last winter and Splan has his sire, Realist, by Axtell, in training at the Cleveland track.

A SUNDAY school is being held weekly in the grand stand of the old Kentucky running association, Lexington, and the songs of Zion have supplemented the beguiling talk of the wily bookmaker.

GEN. TRACY, who purchased Advertiser at the recent sale of Palo Alto stock at Cleveland, has decided to allow him to serve a few outside mares this season.

Sulky Notes.

DENVER meeting begins to-day.

SANTA ROSA will be on the circuit.

THE State Fair purses are announced.

LITTLE THORNE worked a mile in 2:10 at Denver last week.

SPOKANE will hold the first matinee racing of the season to-day.

THEY say Tom Marsb has a sure 2:15 trotter in the sister to Klatawah, 2:05½.

GRASS VALLEY contemplates giving \$1000 purses this year for the harness events.

GRANVILLE, a son of Silas Skinner, worked a mile in 2:21½ at Santa Rosa one day last week.

"SANDY" SMITH will probably drive Dione 2:09½, and Venus II. in their races at Denver.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

A DENVER paper states that McHenry worked Rose Croix a mile in 2:08 at Overland Park recently.

TEN purses of \$1000 have been closed for the Breeders meeting and all have large lists of entries.

ANDY McDOWELL has twenty-five horses in the string he is working for the Penn Valley Stock Farm.

THE entries for the Stanford Stake to be trotted at the State Fair in 1901 will be found on another page.

STAMBOULET 2:10½, has been sent to Nevada by his owner and turned out on his stock farm with a band of mares.

MAMBRINO KING, who for years was known as the handsomest horse in America, is showing the effects of old age.

HUMMER and Advertiser, the only stallions by Electioneer out of George Wilkes mares, are both owned in New York.

THE latest novelty at fair meetings is a horse that does a cake walk. He bids fair to outlive the guideless wonders.

TERRE HAUTE offers two \$5000 purses at its September meeting. One is for 2:20 trotters and the other for 2:18 pacers.

THE runner that is used as a pace maker for Star Pointer can pull a cart a mile in 1:50 and has been timed a mile at that speed.

LOOK out for our illustrated edition next week. Several of the most promising green ones never before photographed, will appear.

AGITATO 2:09, has been ailing since he reached Denver, having contracted a severe cold. He was improving at last, reports, however.

W. E. D. MORRISON, of Los Angeles, has been appointed a member of the State Veterinary Board, vice R. A. Archibald, term expired.

THEY are beginning to move along some over the mountains. John R. Gentry paced a mile in 2:12½ at Detroit last week, last quarter in 29½ seconds.

AZOTE will receive a special preparation and his new owner will endeavor to make a new wagon record for trotters with the champion gelding.

PRESIDENT A. B. SPRECKELS and Secretary Peter J. Shields are working hard to make the State Fair a great event this year and they will succeed.

PETALUMA may not have a fair this year owing to the district fair going to Santa Rosa, which is in the same county, but a race meeting is probable.

ORRIN HICKOK will train the horses of Patchen Wilkes Farm at Lexington, Kentucky, if his health permits. He is now in New York consulting physicians.

FOUR or five trotters from the Rosedale Stock Farm Santa Rosa, will arrive at the Alameda track next week where they will be put in order for the circuit.

JOHNNY BLUE drove Anaconda in his race at Colorado Springs, and may be seen in the sulky quite often this year in case Tom Keating's health does not improve.

THOS. BONNER, of Santa Rosa, says the people of his town are in earnest about holding a good fair this year and propose to make it one of the best ever held in Sonoma county.

ALICE M, by Altamont, full sister to Trumont 2:21½, has foaled a brown colt by McKinney 2:11½, and McMinville Maid 2:22, has a filly by the same horse. Both these mares are owned in Oregon.

MONROE SALISBURY visited Marysville the other day, and while there picked up a couple of green horses for his string, one of them being a mare by Direct 2:05½, that is said to be a good prospect.

BILL NYE 2:14½, by Oscar Steinway and You Bet 2:12½, by McKinney, both in P. W. Hodges' string, worked a mile together in 2:15 at Denver last week, and the rail birds said they were only jogging.

JAMES SULLIVAN will open a public training stable at Alameda. No better reinsman has ever been seen on the California circuit than Sullivan and as a conditioner and trainer he has no superiors.

DR. BOUCHER has Miss Logan 2:07½ at Denver, but will not start her there. About six weeks ago the mare severely wrenched her shoulder at San Jose, and she has not entirely recovered from the accident.

CONEY has shown since he arrived at Denver that he has lost none of the marvelous speed he developed at Pleasanton. The son of McKinney was driven a mile in 2:09 one day last week according to a Denver paper.

ALIX, Directum, Fantasy, Ralph Wilkes, Kremlin and Arion all made their records over the track at Nashville, Tenn. As the cracks will close their campaign there next fall more fast miles may be looked for.

ANYONE looking for a fine team should not fail to inspect the pair by Pleasanton that Mr. Lapham has for sale at Alameda. They are an extra well matched pair, and thoroughly broken, besides being handsome and stylish and good steppers.

THE three-year-old filly by Dexter Prince, out of Carrie C, by Electioneer, owned by James Golden, is one of the sensations at Mystic park. The little miss has been sent only eight times, but these have been stepped in 16½, 16, 16 and 15 2-5 seconds.

THE Breeders' Gazette says editorially: "The market seems to show no signs of abatement in strength. Good horses—draft and drivers—are not arriving in numbers to meet the requirements of the trade, so that shippers are unable to fill their orders.

KENNY THE BIKEMAN is busy putting bikes in order for the coming circuit and has made several new vehicles out of old ones lately. Kenny can make your wheels run true and guarantees all his work. He also has sulkies to rent. Call on him at 531 Valencia street.

CHRIS PETERSON 2:13½ is looking better than he ever did in his life and under Gen. Berry's care is trotting very fast. He is probably not quite fast enough to win in his class on the Eastern Grand Circuit but ought to get a share of the purses in the fast classes elsewhere.

ONE of the handsomest entry lists that has ever been issued has just been received at this office from Secretary Sidney S. Toman, of the Empire City Trotting Club. It contains portraits of all the stallions in the \$5000 Free-for-all, among them a particularly fine picture of Monterey 2:09½.

THOS. JACKSON will enter Cherokee Prince 2:22½ in the 2:20 class pace to saddle at the Oakland meeting. The son of Dexter Prince is looking fit to go a pretty fast mile right now and is being ridden every day by a thirteen-year-old boy, between whom and the horse a great friendship has sprung up.

ONE of the best signs that there is a genuine revival in harness horse affairs is the fact that the majority of our country exchanges are chronicling cases of arrest for fast driving through the streets. We trust all genuine horsemen will do their speeding on the tracks and roads devoted to that purpose.

SILVER BOW, JR., the young stallion Doc Williams is working at Alameda, attracts the attention of all visitors to that track. He is a large, grand looking colt and can trot fast for the amount of work he has had. Many of the leading horse experts consider him the best prospect in California at the present time.

CHAS. DAVID 2:15 is under Mr. Lapham's charge at Alameda, and looks much heavier and stronger than he did last year. This son of Sidney has paced an eighth in 14 seconds and should be in the 2:10 list by the time the circuit is over. He was taken up late last year, and then had the distemper, but got his mark in spite of these drawbacks.

WITH such horses as Azote 2:04½, Askey 2:08½, Elmore 2:09½, Mattie Patterson 2:09½, John A. McKerron 2:12½, Temper 2:13½; Cephas, 2:11½; Chance 2:12½, Mr. Middlemay, trial, 2:14½, Iago 2:11, Pasonte 2:13, Peko 2:11½, Capstone, Norace, Flora Directum and lesser lights programed, the Cleveland matinee races will be grand circuit affairs.

THE directors of the 31st District met at Huenems, May 30 h, and organized by electing L. J. Rose, president; J. S. Collins, treasurer; T. H. Merry, secretary. There were present: L. J. Rose, J. H. Spear, Chas. Donlon, Lewis Spader and Ed. Sewell. The directors, after talking the matter over, deemed it advisable not to have a fair this year, but to hold one in 1900.

A HANDSOME McMurray Sulky of the '99 model was received from Ohio last week by the Rosedale Stock Farm of Santa Rosa. It is said by those who have seen it to be one of the best bikes ever brought to California and it is probable that others like it will be ordered when this one is looked over by the horsemen on the circuit. It will aid some of the young Daly's to get a low mark this year.

AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, No. 24, comprising the counties of Tulare and Kern, will hold a fair and race meeting this year during the week immediately following Fresno. This would make the dates October 16th to 21st. The fair will be held at Tulare, and good purses for harness horses and runners will be announced. W. P. Ratliff is secretary of the association and his address is Tulare, Cal

THE Directors of the Solano Agricultural Society held a meeting at Vallejo this week and concluded not to hold a fair this year but to wait until next year. The Directors undoubtedly did what they thought was for the best interests of the district, but there never has been a year when better opportunities were offered for a profitable meeting than this season, even with the small appropriation given by the State. Circumstances might make next year not so favorable.

A LETTER received by the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Denver states that Tommy Keating has been sick in bed since arriving there. Mr. Keating's many friends here in California will be glad to hear of his early recovery, and hope that his good judgment will get the better of his energy and keep him from overtaxing his strength by too much work in the sulky. He has as good drivers and trainers as there are in the country with him, and we believe he can make another triumphal tour by managing his races from the ground.

THE well known farmer and horse breeder, William Meese, one of the pioneers of California, died at his residence in San Ramon valley, Contra Costa county, last week, aged 75 years. For fifty years Mr. Meese had been a resident of the valley where he made his home, and was honored and respected by all who knew him. He was a native of Ohio, and crossed the plains in 1849, settling in Contra Costa county the same year. Mr. Meese was a great admirer of a good horse and owned quite a number of good ones at the time of his death.

ED LAFFERTY has the black trotter Addison 2:18½, by James Madison, in his stable at the Alameda track. Addison worked a mile in 2:15 last year while in James Sullivan's charge and is said to be in better shape than ever this year. Lafferty has had him but a few days and has not moved him any as yet but believes he will be a good horse in his class this year. The mare Lottie, by Cupid, that is in Lafferty's charge looks as though she should trot some fast miles this year. Lottie is the property of T. J. Crowley, of this city, the well known member of the Board of Directors of the Breeders Association.

FERNDAL, Humboldt county, will hold a fair and race meeting this year, and to that end a committee of seven was recently appointed, consisting of E. B. Carr, L. Peterson, W. E. Alford, Dr. S. P. Porter, R. D. Boynton, W. H. Roberts and John Hansen. The committee of seven held a meeting and elected E. B. Carr president, W. H. Roberts secretary, and the Ferndale Bank treasurer. E. B. Carr and W. H. Roberts were appointed a committee to solicit funds in Ferndale and to report at the next meeting, at which time the other committees will be appointed. The fair will be held in August or September.

ESTELIA WILKES 2:17½, by Mambrino Wilkes, is being made ready for the races this summer by J. M. Nelson at the Alameda track. She is working well and looks as if she might be able to reduce her mark when just right. Mr. Nelson has recently added Localeer, a Palo Alto bred pacer to his string. Localeer has performed fairly well at some of the Driving Club matinees here, and is by McBenton out of Laura C. 2:29½, by Electioneer. Ethel C. 2:20, by Sidney, and Central Girl 2:22½, by Nutwood Wilkes, complete the list of horses being worked by Mr. Nelson at present, but he will have several more in a week or so.

TRAINER ROBINSON, who while at the Stanford Farm at Vina, discovered the champion gelding Azote 2:04½, arrived at the Alameda track last Monday with a couple of trotters which he will develop for speed. One a bay gelding by Advertiser, first dam by Nutwood, second dam by George M. Patchen Jr., third dam by Williamson's Belmont, is an extra good looking and has a good way of going. He is a bright bay, with the best of legs and feet, and Robinson says he has as level a head as any trotter he ever drove. His fastest mile so far was 2:29, last eighth in 16½ seconds. The other horse is by Hawtborne, out of a General Benton mare, and is also a trotter.

THERE will not be any fair in Vallejo this year. The directors held a meeting Saturday and decided that there was sufficient time to make suitable arrangements for it. It was decided to hold it next year and in the meantime preparations can be made to have it a great event. There will then be \$1800 available from the State, and the Supervisors will be urged to make an appropriation for it. Officers were elected as follows: J. J. Luchsinger, president; G. W. Stevens, Benicia, vice-president; W. T. Kelley, secretary and treasurer. R. F. Rush of Suisun, R. J. Currey of Dixon, G. W. Stevens of Benicia, J. B. McCauley, J. J. Luchsinger and W. T. Kelley were in attendance at the meeting—Vallejo Chronicle.

THE celebrated case of Bull vs. Bunch in which the title to the mare Much Better 2:07½, is involved, was decided by Judge Lorigan, of San Jose, this week in favor of Mr. Bunch. It will be remembered that Bunch had the mare last year under a contract with Dr. Bull of Alameda, according to which the San Jose trainer was to campaign her for a certain share of her profits and at the close of the season return the mare to Dr. Bull or pay \$500 for her. Bunch made a tender of the coin but Mr. Bull declined to receive it and demanded the mare. The Doctor replevined Much Better, giving a bond for \$2000, and brought suit against Bunch for the mare and damages. Judge Lorigan heard the case several weeks ago and took it under advisement. On Monday last he rendered judgment in favor of Mr. Bunch for the recovery of the mare or her value which was fixed at \$4000. The case will probably be appealed.

THE impression has gone out that Woodland would not hold a fair this year, but there is yet a chance that the Yolo county capital will be on the circuit as usual. The terms of the Directors of District Association No. 40, which comprises Yolo county, have nearly all expired, and so far a new board has not been appointed. It seems that the Governor is taking an interest in these matters however, and the Woodland Mail of Thursday last says: "Letters have been received from the State Department urging Yolo county to form an agricultural association here in order that they might get the benefit of the State appropriation for its district fair and also to hold the same. A Mail reporter interviewed several of the ex-directors of the old association and a majority of them thought that the association could be formed and that it would be. One of them went so far as to say that 'we will have a fair here—we can't afford to lose the State appropriation and active steps will be taken immediately to bring it about.' Unfortunately under Budd's administration the association here lost its track on account of the veto of the fair appropriations, and the conditions are not as favorable as they once were, but there is no doubt that a fair can be held. If Oakland has got the date set apart for Yolo county, as was published a few days since, another time can be had by asking for it."

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY STAKES.

List of Entries for Stanford Stake, 1901, and Entries to Colt Stakes to be Trotted and Paced at the State Fair in 1899.

STANFORD STAKES, 1901.

Following is a complete list of entries to the Stanford Stake to be trotted at the State Fair, September, 1901:

C A Severance's br f Rosie Morn, by McKinney—Ramons, by Guy Wilkes.

James A Coffin's b f Cuba, by Oro Wilkes—Mattie Menlo.

R I Morehead's (G. M Stock Farm) s g Dexter Wilkes, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Bella Donna 2:34½, by Gladiator.

D E Knight's b c D E, by Altamont—Balance All.

D E Knight's b c Waldow W, by Waldstein—Daisy.

D E Knight's br c Chas H, by Lynmont—Elmorene.

W H Lumsden's b f Fantsline, by Altamont, dam by Nutwood.

P W Lee's br f Fluey, by Or Lee (by Fay Wilkes)—Fleety, by Dexter Prince.

John C Kirkpatrick's b f Suzanne, by McKinney—Flewey Flewey.

Thomas S Manning's b c Commander Muckley, by McKinney—Cheerful, by Larco.

A M McCollam's ch f Jennie H, by Algona—Rosie Lee, by Bob Lee.

Vendome Stock Farm's b c Fay Temple, by Boodle 2:12½—Laura R 2:21½, by Electioneer.

Vendome Stock Farm's b c Iran Dale, by Iran Alto—Avandale, by Antinuis 2:28½.

Vendome Stock Farm's br f Elsie Downs, by Boodle—Linda Oak, by Guy Wilkes.

J B Iverson's b f Jessie K, by Patchwood—Dusie K.

Mrs E W Callendine & Co's b f Lady Keating, by Stam B—Abbie Woodcut, by Woodnut.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Orlanta, by Ora Wilkes 2:11—Atlanta, by The Moor.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Malaskia, by Mendocino 2:19½—Esther, by Express.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Mendell, by Mendocino 2:19½—Lady Ellen 2:29½.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Wesley, by Advertiser 2:15½—Waxana, by Gen Benton.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Adabella, by Adbell 2:23—Sweet Water 2:26, by Hamboul.

H S Hogoboom's ch c, by Waldstein—Rosie Gold, by Goldrose.

J D Carr's b or br Matchless, by Ecce—Flossie, by Carr's Mambrino.

Alex Brown's b f, by Nusbagak—Francisca.

Alex Brown's b f, by Chas. Derby—Bonny Red.

Alex Brown's b f, by Alfred—Wildflower.

W P Book's b c Gold Coin, by Zombro—Lenora.

J Moran's b f Della McCarthy, by McKinney—Lady C.

Robert I Orr's blk c Oro Guy, by Oro Wilkes—Roseate, by Guy Wilkes.

A G Gurnett's s c, by St Nicholas—Lassie Jean.

C A Durfee's b f Lady Elizabeth, by McKinney—Alien by Anteo.

C A Owen's cb c Le Roy, by Waldstein—Zidie McGregor.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b c, by L W Russell—Palo Belle, by Palo Alto.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's blk f, by L W Russell—Flora Allen, by Mambrino Wilkes.

Geo W Ford's b c by Neernut—Florence C.

Geo W Ford's b f by Neernut—Bess.

W Mastin's b f Rosalind, by Falrose—Nora S, by Sable Wilkes.

Van de Vanter Stock Farm's blk c Chief Seattle, by Freddie C (by Direct)—by Handell.

Van de Vanter Stock Farm's b f Lady Guy, by Guycesca—by Tom V.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f by L W Russell—Pansy, by Cassius M Clay Jr.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b c by Vallota—Lisett, by Abdallah Wilkes.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br c by McKinney—Bye Bye, by Nutwood.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br f by McKinney—Lily Stanley, by Whippleton.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b c by Vallota—Genie, by Gen Benton.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f La Bonita, by Chas Derby—Coquette.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br c by Chas Derby—Chippier Simmons.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c by Chas Derby—Coty.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br c by Chas Derby—Pippa.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f B Sharp, by Steinway—Tone.

G Wempe's blk c by McKinney—Lady Director.

Stake No. 1—For Two-year-old Trotters, 2:40 Class.

Van de Vanter Stock Farm's b f Princess Angeline, by Caution—Beulah, by Altamont.

D E Knight's blk f Eulah Mai, by McKinney—Balance All, by Brigadier.

Richelieu Stable's blk f Manila, by Sable Wilkes—Tabbie Rosenbaum, by Nutwood.

George Y. Bollinger's blk s Boodle Boy, by Boodle 2:12½—by Wapsie.

J B Iverson's br f Dagmar, by McKinney—Steinway Maid.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br f Rubato, by Steinway—Tone, by Ferguson.

Vendome Stock Farm's b s Verdome, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak, by Guy Wilkes.

C L Griffith's blk f Corona, by Direct—Sophia, by Robert McGregor.

Stake No. 1—For Two-year-old Pacera, 2:30 Class.

George E Shaw's b f Aunt Sally, by Beaton Boy—Nelly Nutwood, by Brown Jug.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f Volita, by Beau Brummel—Carlotta Wilkes, by Charley Wilkes.

Hoy & Briggs' br f Rita H, by McKinney—by Prompter.

D E Knight's br c Walstone, by Waldstein—Lu Star.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g Rjab, by Charles Derby—Eden, by General Benton.

William Murray's cb c Ray del Diablo, by Diablo—Rosita A.

C A Owens' b g Dakan D, by Athadon—Zidie-McGregor.

Peter Sullivan's br f Maybelle, by Touchet—Belle J.

Stake No. 4—For Pacera, Three years old and under, 2:20 Class.

John Baker's b m Connie, by Ketchum—Birdroe, by Mark Monroe.

F C Crawford's b f Melbs, by Falrose—by Killarny.

Alex Brown's b g Frank B., by Danton Moultrie—Cbamois.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's cb m Belle Lavin, by Charles Derby—Clementine, by Yosemite.

J M Alviso's b f Hattie C, by Direct—Hattie W.

George Ramage & Bros' b s Menelek, by Diablo—Abyssinian, by Mambrino Wilkes.

P H Quinn's br c John A, by Wayland W—by Grand Moor.

THE HARTFORD FUTURITY.

California Sends a Long List of Entries to this \$1000 Event.

About six hundred entries were made to the Hartford Futurity for foals of 1899, to be trotted at three years old, and one-tenth of these came from California, this State's contribution to the stake being 58 entries. The list of those entered from this State is as follows:

I L Borden, Alameda, Cal.:

Alice Bell, by Washington—Kentucky Maid, by Kentucky Hunter; bred to Altamont.

George T Beckers, University Post Office, Cal.:

Pearl Truman, br m, by Truman 2:12—Nadine; bred to Zombro 2:11.

C M Cline, Sacramento, Cal.:

Lizzie Monaco, by Mendocino; bred to Zombro.

C A Dutec, Oakland, Cal.:

Miss Jessie 2:14. b m, by Gossiper 2:14½—Leonor 2:24; bred to McKinney 2:11½.

W E Green, Oakland, Cal.:

Little Witch 2:27, gr m, by Director—Lucy, by Leroy; bred to Director. Fanny Richards, br m, by Elector—Lily Langton, by Nephew; bred to Directum. Alice Cooper, b m, by Anteo Jr—Star, by George M Patchen Jr; bred to Directum.

C L Griffith, San Francisco, Cal.:

Petrina, cb m, by Piedmont—Miss Peyton, by imp. Glen-garry; bred to Directum.

Great Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.:

Anna Belle 2:27½, gr m, by Dawn—Pacheco, by Hubbard; bred to Hambletonian Wilkes.

W S Hobart, San Mateo, Cal.:

Hazel Wilkes 2:11½, ch m, by Guy Wilkes—Blanche; bred to Directum. Tuna 2:12½, b m, by Ethan Allen Jr—Fortuna; bred to Directum. Pattie D 2:12½, br m; bred to Directum.

Charles A Hug, San Francisco, Cal.:

Charivari, by Sterling; bred to Cupid.

J M Hackett, Rocklin, Cal.:

Lotta H, br m, by Lottery—Prima Donna, by Mobawk Chief; bred to Stam B.

Rudolph Jordan, Jr, San Francisco, Cal.:

Adeline Patti, b m, by Effingham—Kate; bred to McKinney.

W E Lester, San Francisco, Cal.:

La Belts, b m, by Bow Bells—Lottie Thorn; bred to Axtell. Lady Simmons, br m, by Simmons—by Artillery; bred to Axtell. Gianetti, b m, by Axtell—Alice Black; bred to Grand Baron. Bertelle, br m, by Axtell—Merry Thought 2:22; bred to Baron Wilkes. Emma Smalley, b m, by Blue Dawn—Sally Russell; bred to Delmarck. Georgie Albers, br m, by Baron Wilkes—Isabelle; bred to Allerton. Gentle Annie, b m, by William L—Amiability; bred to Bow Bell.

W H Lumsden, Santa Rosa, Cal.:

Eveline, b m, by Nutwood—by Niagara; bred to McKinney.

H P Moore, Menlo Park, Cal.:

Etta, blk m, by Naubuc—Maggie; bred to Boxwood.

T S Montgomery, San Jose, Cal.:

Merle M 2:25, blk m, by Boodle—Kitty Seymour, by Junio; bred to Zombro 2:11.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal.:

Steinola, rn m, by Steinway—Phascolla; bred to Directum. Princess, br m, by Administrator—Priceless; bred to Charles Derby. Chippier Simmons, br m, by Mambrino Boy—Susie Simmons; bred to Charles Derby. Oonalaska, br m, by Prince Red—Neva; bred to Charles Derby. Edon, b m, by Gen Benton—Emma Robson; bred to Charles Derby.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo, Cal.:

Ahwaga, cb m, by Gen Benton—Irene; bred to Azmoor. Athena 2:15½, b m, by Electioneer—Asby; bred to Wildnut. Avena 2:19½, ch m, by Palo Alto—Astoria; bred to Mendocino. Belis Beauty, blk m, by Electricity—Beautiful Bells; bred to Advertiser. Clarion 2:25½, b m, by Ansel—Consolation; bred to Mendocino. Coral 2:15½, b m, by Electioneer—Columbine; bred to Dexter Prince. Cressida 2:18½, blk m, by Palo Alto—Clarebel; bred to Mendocino. Edith, b m, by George Wilkes—Edith Carr; bred to Mendocino. Eldeu 2:19½, blk m, by Nephew—Eleanor; bred to Mendocino. Ella 2:29, b m, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen 2:29½; bred to Dexter Prince. Esther, b m, by Express—Coliseum; bred to Mendocino. Flower Girl, b m, by Electioneer—Mayflower; bred to Dexter Prince. Gertrude Russell 2:23½, b m, by Electioneer—Dame Winnie; bred to Dexter Prince. Lady Nutwood, 2:34½, b m, by Nutwood—Lady Mac; bred to Advertiser. Laura Drew, cb m, by Arthurton—Molly Drew 2:27; bred to Mendocino. Lilly Thorn, blk m, by Electioneer—Lady Thorn Jr; bred to Altivo 2:18½. Lucyneer 2:27, br m, by Electioneer—Lucy 2:14; bred to Dexter Prince. Sallie Benton 2:17½, gr m, by Gen Benton—Sontag Mobawk; bred to Mendocino. Sylvia Barnes, ch m, by Whips 2:27½—Barnes; bred to Azmoor 2:20½. Waxana, ch m, by Gen Benton—Waxy; bred to Mendocino.

A B Spreckels, San Francisco, Cal.:

Hulda 2:08½, b m, by Guy Wilkes—Jennie; bred to Dexter Prince. Galatea, b m, by Stamboul—Jennie; bred to Cupid.

Thomas Smith, Vallejo, Cal.:

Venus, b m, by Mambrino Chief Jr—by Woodnut; bred to George Washington 2:16½.

Tuttle Bros, Rocklin, Cal.:

Grace B, b m, by Abbotsford—Dezzel; bred to Stam B. Belle Medium 2:20, b m, by Happy Medium—Argents; bred to Zombro.

B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal.:

Kate, b m, by Carr's Mambrino—by Williamson's Belmont; bred to Boodle. Daisy D, br m, by Oneco—by Woodbury; bred to Prince Airlie.

E J Weldon, Sacramento, Cal.:

Dolly (dam of Phenol 2:11½); bred to Stam B.

THOUGH Trenton did not get the same opportunities as Carbine during his first season at the stud in England, he has succeeded in getting ahead of the latter so far as being represented by a winning two-year-old is concerned, though it cannot be said that this comes as a surprise. Longy, the colt who successfully represented Trenton at Epsom in the Westminster Plate, a race for untried two-year-olds, is out of Saintly, who did great work for Mr. D. Cooper as a two-year-old, her stake winnings at that age totalling £3600. Longy is a first foal, and in the London Sportsman last month "The Special Commissioner" had the following reference to him and his dam. "The Saintly colt is a fine mover, and it is a pity there is not more of him, but Saintly's first foal was not likely to be a big one—and he is a very late foal, too. I should not be surprised, however, to see this substantial lengthy little bay grow into a fair-sized horse some day, if he is not done too much with at this period of his career. Saintly, I may state, has a bay yearling colt by Carnage, which is being reared in Ireland at Mr. J. C. Murphy's place, where it will develop its utmost possible of size and bone. The mare is in foal to Common, but as she is again as late as ever, she will, I believe, be missed this season, and quite right, too, for she is young, and three foals in succession are quite enough for her."

EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 3, 1899.

MR. W. F. YOUNG, Springfield, Mass. Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find one dollar. Please send me that amount of your Kidney & Nerve Powders. A little over a year ago you sent me two boxes to try and last spring one of my horses did not seem to be doing well. He did not seem to take on flesh and seemed to be irritable and his hair looked bad. I began to give some of the powders you sent me and he began to pick up, looked and felt fine all summer. Now he is in about the same condition and I want some more of your powders, as they worked so well last year. Please send at once, and oblige

Yours truly,
W. F. CLEVELAND, M. D.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curls, Splints, Sprains, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price \$1.50.
Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Saddle Notes

TOMMY BURNS rode four winners at St. Louis June 5th.

SAM MCKEEVER won at Chicago, Monday, at odds of 5 to 1.

FRANK VAN NEE is at Harlem with a string of twelve horses.

SIR MODRED's son Modrine won again at New York Wednesday.

A STRING of Marcus Daly's horses will be at the Denver meeting, which commences to-day.

THE Clepsetta Stakes at Latonia went to Elizabeth Klein last Tuesday. The time was 1:01½.

BILL OF PORTLAND, the sire of Bohadil, was a pronounced roarer before he left England.

BANNOCKBURN has a dicky leg and is out of the racing game, probably for good. He cost Pat Dunne \$5,000.

JOHN MADDEN has repurchased Plaudit from W. C. Whitney and will retire the son of Himyar to the stud.

THE added money to the Australian Jockey Club's Derby has been increased from 500 sovereigns to 600 sovereigns.

MELOS, the great rival of Carbine and Abercorn, has become so infirm that he will probably have to be destroyed.

ATKINS & LOTTRIDGE are stabling several of their horses at Alameda and exercising them on the speedway near the estuary.

ALL of Lamplighter's get that have faced the starter have earned brackets. This is a wonderful showing so early in the season.

THE Rowley mile at Newmarket, over which Tod Sloan has won most of his recent victories, has been christened "Tod Sloan avenue."

DAVID TENNY, one of the most useful horses owned by Burns & Waterhouse, broke down in his work at St. Louis Friday and has been fired.

HALF TIME is a game, stout-hearted son of Hanover, and he has to improve but very little to be as good as anything of his age over a distance.

MR. C. ARCHER has registered with Messrs. Weatherby, in England, the name Miss Mackey for bay filly, 2 years, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Tourmaline.

DURING the forty-three days' racing in France from March 13th to April 26, 1899, there was wagered in the Paris mutual betting machines \$10,494,156.

THE Brookdale Handicap was run at Gravesend, last Tuesday. Don de Oro won, but had to be driven hard to beat Warrenton by a head. The time was 1:53.

LUCKY DOG's entry will be refused hereafter at St. Louis. The old cripple acts so badly at the post that it is almost impossible so secure a fair start when he is among the starters.

YELLOWTAIL won his first start at Chicago, running the four furlongs in 48½ seconds, beating a fair field. Foster insists that Yellowtail will yet prove to be one of the cracker-jack two-year-olds of the year.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE, by their victory in the Inaugural and Mississippi Valley Stakes with Dr. Sheppard, lead the winning owners at St. Louis, with \$3,620 to their credit. J. W. Schorr is next, with \$1,605.

JOHN BRIGHT, by Sir Dixon—Brightlight, showed class at St. Louis when, carrying 119 pounds, he won the Club Members' Handicap, one mile and a quarter, in 2:08½, defeating What-er-Lou and Crockett.

J. E. MADDEN has just purchased from R. W. Walden a two-year-old sister to Filigrane. She has been sent to the Hamburg establishment, and will be mated to Plaudit, Madden's recent purchase of Sydney Paget.

P. LORILLARD's chestnut colt Caiman won the Second Imperial Stake at the Lingfield Park spring meeting in England last Wednesday. The stake was worth over six thousand dollars. Sloan rode the winner.

WALTER JENNINGS is pointing Briar Sweet for the Suburban, and she will not face the flag until that race. Her preparation has been steady and satisfactory, and she will be fit when the Coney Island Jockey Club's great race is run.

SALVATOR arrived at the Haggan farm in Kentucky all right, and will be given a further opportunity to make a success in the stud. He had many of the fast mares at Rancho del Paso bred to him, but was anything but a success as a sire of race horses.

JOCKEY JOHN HORTON, who was injured while riding the horse Tentore in the Grand National Steeplechase at Morris Park, is dead. Horton was about twenty-eight years of age and was well known on the metropolitan race tracks both as a flat and steeplechase jockey.

THE five-year-old mare Firefly, by Artillery, won twice at the Avondale Jockey Club's autumn meeting in New Zealand in April. She won the Avondale Handicap, one mile and a quarter, with 112 pounds up, the time being 2:13½. She then won the Autumn Handicap, carrying 120 pounds, the distance being one mile and the time 1:45.

THE jockey championship of England promises to be more interesting this season than usual. The list of winning mounts is headed by Madden, with 43; Sam Loates is next, with 41; Tom Loates, 39; Cannon, 38, and Sloan and Rickaby tie with 32. Sloan rode sixteen consecutive losers.

TWO three-year-old fillies realized high prices at auction in England recently. Strike a Light, by Donovan—Fuse, did not go out of the ring until 4200gs was bid for her, and Galopin Lassie, by (Galopin—Kyleshu), roused so much admiration that she brought 3200gs before the hammer fell.

THE new office of the inspector of totalisators has been created by the Queensland Government. It will be the officer's duty to visit the various race courses in the colony for the purpose of investigating the working of the totalisators, and making sure that the Government sustains no loss.

JOHN PORTER, the English trainer, has tried three of Carbine's two year-olds with a four-year-old son of St. Simon. The Carbine greatly pleased the proprietor of Kingsclere, and he advised the Duke of Portland that the youngster from Galatea would probably develop into a "high class" race horse.

R. WYNDHAM WALDEN has been stirred up and comes out with the following challenge: "I will run Filigrane against any three-year-old in the country, with 120 pounds on each, from one mile to four miles, for \$5000 to \$20,000. Littlefield will ride and weather conditions make no difference, the colt being ready to go rain or shine."

CHARLIE BUSCHEMEYER's good filly Elizabeth Klein, sister to Traverser, easily beat Isabinda and others in the two-year-old filly race at Latonia last week. Though the filly was beaten in the Debutante Stakes at Louisville, she is a high-class animal and is on the improve. She can carry weight, and as she is big and strong she can go a route.

MANAGER MAGEE was at Latonia and in answer to some questions bearing on the movements of the Corrigan stable, he said: "Mr. Corrigan will not race at Chicago this year, as he has washed his hands of the whole business at Chicago. He has no further use for Chicago tracks, and he would not even allow me to ship the horses by way of the Windy City."

GIDEON & DALY have dispensed with the services of "Skeets" Martin, their jockey, and Fred Taral will ride for them in the future when he can make the weights. Martin's ride on Affect on May 18th, when she was beaten by Midsummer, and his ride on His Royal Highness in the National Stallion Stakes, did not meet with the approval of his employers, hence the separation.

AMONG a band of twenty-two yearlings on the Bitter Root Farm of Marcus Daly, in Montana, Dan Dennison is breaking the bay colt Frankfort, full brother to Hamburg, and a grand looking youngster. Dan also has the filly Golden Grain, full sister to Han d'Or, and a chestnut colt called Admiral Dewey, by Tammany, out of Wood Violet, dam of Senator Bland Primrose and St. Jacob, that is one of the best looking yearlings on the farm.

BEFORE he left for England Carnage served a few mares in Australia, and two or three of his two-year-olds are running this season. The first to win is Battle Royal, who was successful in the Trial Stakes at the Warrnambool Amateur Turf Club meeting last month. Battle Royal is out of Princess Alice, who is by Bethnal Green from Saucepan, dam of Fryngpan, by Colsterdale. Mr. J. N. McArthur gave 230 guineas for Battle Royal as a yearling.

PAT DUNNE was given a "boost" at Gravesend last Thursday. Bannockburn was entered to be sold for \$1000. When he was put up for auction Foxhall Keene ran Bannockburn up to \$2500, at which figure Mr. Dunne retained him. Mr. Dunne afterward protested to the stewards that the sale was not just, as the original bid was made after the auctioneer had closed the sale, and that it should not have received consideration. The stewards upheld him and declared it no sale.

By the victory of Jean Beraud in the Belmont stakes Sydney Paget came out on top of the winning list at Morris Park with the snug sum aggregate of \$18,535. The second in line was Green B. Morris, who through the success of his colt Pupil in the National Stallion race on Saturday last secured \$15,362 as his share of the money. John Daly jumped into third place by the winning of His Royal Highness in the Eclipse, and his rake-off is \$14,755. In addition to these, 86 owners came in for some portion of the money distributed. Marcus Daly is credited with \$1,245, J. B. Haggan with \$1,731 and Wm Lakeland with \$2,565.

ED CORRIGAN arrived at Latonia last Wednesday. Mr. Corrigan's appearance is such as to make it certain that his winter on the Coast agreed with him, says a Cincinnati paper. He says that he will not consider the proposition made to him to send his crack colt Golden Rule over to St. Louis to go in a special sweepstake with The Conqueror and F. W. Brode. "My colt, I think, has done enough," said the big horseman. "He started ten times in California and won eight stakes. He should have won all his starts. In one of the two his stable companion, St. Anthony, beat him on sufferance, and in the other a colt that got away off in front just beat him out, although my colt stumbled and went to his knees at the start. I have not had a saddle on the colt in ten days, and I would not try to get him ready for a race on so short notice, even if I considered the St. Louis offer a sufficient one. I intend to give the colt the rest which I am sure he has earned. I may start him along toward the close of the meeting." When asked about the condition of Corrine, the Clark Stakes winner, who bowed a tendon after coming here from Louisville, Mr. Corrigan said he did not think it serious. He stated that he would begin to gallop the colt at once, and that then he would be better able to tell as to his condition. If he goes along all right the son of Riley will be seen in the Himyar. St. Anthony, the colt that was taken sick en route here and left at Council Bluffs, is getting along alright. Mr. Corrigan will not race at Chicago. At the close of the Latonia meeting he will ship his string to Saratoga.

Tod Sloan's Own Story.

The following is Tod Sloan's account of his first Derby dictated to a London representative of a New York paper:

My first Derby has ended in a tragedy and the loss of one of the gamest horses that ever lived. I feel to-night as much sorrow over his death as over my defeat, for he was a noble animal. Americans will understand me when I say that Holocauste was just such an acting horse as the great Hamburg. Indeed he was the best horse I have ever ridden. It was hard luck when I had the race practically won that such an extraordinary accident should have happened in the homestretch, ending all my hopes in an instant.

I liked Holocauste and we started out understanding each other. He was a wise horse and knew as much about running that race as I did. When we came out of the paddock and cantered along the post to the stretch I grew stronger in my hopes of victory. To tell the truth I believed Flying Fox was the best horse, but I felt that I had the best chance of any of the outsiders to win. Anyway, I believed myself sure of the place.

We maneuvered around at the post, and finally I managed to beat them all away. Holocauste went away finely. I held him in the going up the hill to save him, and allowed the others to come up but not to pass me. If you race a horse hard up hill you blow him out before the finish.

My idea was to beat them all around Tattenham corner, for then I would have a cinch. I held the rail and kept in the first bunch. Holocauste was going strong. I did not have to touch him with the whip.

As we rounded the corner I saw that, bar accident, I was going to win. The race was all in my hands. Mornington Cannon on Flying Fox moved up on the outside, and I began to fear that some other horses in the rear might come up between us and crowd me into the rail. So I shouted to Cannon: "Pull in on top of me Morny!"

Flying Fox was making his spurt, but was under sufferance, while my horse was strong and fresh. Flying Fox moved ahead and took the rail. Then, as we entered the straightaway, I let Holocauste out and moved upon the outside of Flying Fox. In a few jumps I led him by a neck, running easily. Then it was only a question of how far I would win.

Suddenly, when within a quarter of a mile of home, without a stumble or break of any kind, Holocauste's off foreleg snapped. The horse went onto his knees, and I plunged almost over his head. I managed to get back into the saddle, and down he went again time after time; not clear down, but hobbling with dumping lurches.

I knew something desperate was the matter; what I could not tell until the horse would stop. He fortunately swerved out to the right, away from the rail, and the others dashed by. If he had remained close in we should have all gone down in a frightful jam and most of us would have been killed.

After he had run twenty yards or more I managed to pull him up and dismounted. The sight was sickening. Holocauste was standing on the stump of his right foreleg. The entire hoof was torn off, hanging only by a bit of skin in front. Blood was spurting from ruptured arteries and veins. A quick examination showed that the bones between the fetlock and hoof had been broken so completely that it was as though the leg had been chopped off with an ax. Afterwards they told me that Holocauste had to be killed at once. Nothing could save him. It is, indeed, tough.

JAMES TOD SLOAN.

BAY MIDDLETON was generally regarded as one of the most perfect proportioned animals ever foaled. Critics of the old school swore by him, moreover, owing, in a great measure to the fact that "Bay" bore witness to the old adage that the length of a horse's head, multiplied by three, should give his entire length, which saying, by the way, caused the owner of Bay Middleton to sharply answer a critic who spoke unfavorably of his favorite's head, alleging that it was too long. "Sir," rejoined the somewhat annoyed nobleman, please recollect if there was not so much head there would not he so much horse."

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Coming Events.

June 11—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 June 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 June 11—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 June 11, 18, 25—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
 June 11, 18, 25—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
 June 11, 18, 25—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
 June 11, 25—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
 June 11, 25—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
 June 11, 25—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
 June 18—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 June 18—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 June 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 June 18—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
 June 18—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
 June 18—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
 June 25—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
 June 25—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 June 26—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.
 July 2—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
 July 2, 30—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge, Alameda.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties are not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
 Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, doves or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
 Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
 El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
 Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited.
 Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
 Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
 Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Sea-gulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
 Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Napa—Trout, by hook and line only. April 1 to Dec. 1.
 Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
 Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
 Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
 Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of bounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Sept. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited.

San Bernardino—Deer, close season continuous, 1899. Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of prohibited. Trout, sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
 San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Use of bounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
 Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
 Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

When the Wild Goose Cries.

The north wind bends the rushes till they kiss the white-capped lake,
 And through the brown-tipped cat-tails, making low, weird music,
 sighs;

The hunting hedges along the shore where wavelets break,
 And long, black shadows swift are creeping when the wild goose cries.

The air is filled with snowy flakes that fly before the breeze,
 And low-hung clouds are scurrying across the gloomy skies;
 The lazy mallard to some marsh's sheltering rushes flees,
 And early morn's chill air is stinging when the wild goose cries.

The swift-winged canvasback and redhead speed before the wind;
 The silent-swimming muskrat to his reed home quickly hies;
 The anxious hunter crouches low within his grass-fringed blind,
 Nor moves nor speaks—scarce breathing—when the wild goose cries

Far out across the distant hills the noble quarry wings,
 While their careful flight is marked by anxious, straining eyes.
 Hotly coursing blood a tremor to the hunter brings;
 Steady now! There's need of coolness when the wild goose cries.

—Colorado Springs Gazette.

At the Traps.

Live bird shooting will be the order of the day for the Olympic Gun Club members at Ingleside to-morrow. The Empire and San Francisco Gun Clubs will hold their regular monthly blue rock shoots at Alameda.

The Empire Gun Club announce a fine program of events for their shoot on September 9th and 10th, particulars of which will appear next week.

Trap shooters are interested in the scheduled competition for the beautiful solid silver cup trophy offered by N. Neustader, Esq. The first contest for this cup will take place at the regular Lincoln shoot, Sunday, June 18th. The conditions for shooting in this event are the following: Open-to-all for twelve men teams, 20 targets per man, entrance 50 cents per man; any gun club can enter one or more teams. The team scoring the greatest number of breaks during the three shoots concluding this season (Sundays, June 18th, July 16th and August 20th) to have final possession of the trophy. The winning team for each shoot to have custody of the cup, record high team in each race will win the entrance money (over price of blue rocks).

In connection with the foregoing the Lincoln offer a prize merchandise competition shoot, scores for which will be computed on the individual records made during the trophy contests. Seven classes are arranged for in the distribution of the many suitable and valuable articles offered the shooters. Entrance for prize shooting 50 cents, shooters not competing on a team will be eligible for the merchandise shooting on payment of \$1 entrance.

The Reliance shoot at Alameda last Sunday was well attended and some good scores were made. The attendance at Birds Point brought out only a corporal's guard at the Alerts' shoot, a few of the regulars indulging in practice.

Never in the history of trap shooting in this State, has the interest and enthusiasm been so great as has been shown by shot gun lovers since the opening of the present trap season.

The Hollister Gun Club is scheduled to have a trap shoot to-morrow. Clubs from Monterey, Salinas, Santa Cruz, Gilroy and Watsonville have been invited to participate.

The team entered by the Union Club at Antioch worked together remarkably well considering their lack of practice and preparation for the event.

The State live bird shoot at Ingleside last week under the auspices of the Olympic Gun Club brought together a number of noted shot gun cracks; among the visiting sportsmen at the shoot were A. Howlett of Syracuse, N. Y.; H. Adams of Chicago, D. A. Cowan and L. Ingalsbie of Fresno, S. R. Smith of Riverside, Joe Ross of Antioch, G. W. Kibbey and A. Ruhstaller, Jr., of Sacramento, Chas. Reams of Napa, "Gilbert" and D. S. Cone of Chico and A. W. Bruner of Los Angeles; San Jose was also well represented.

The opening day of the shoot, Friday, was favorable to the shooters in weather conditions and a lively lot of birds put the men on their mettle. W. A. Robertson officiated as referee, S. G. Scovern was the scorer and W. T. Mitchell worked the traps. In the first event seventeen shooters entered, five men made straight scores and divided the pool money, \$61; they were Howlett, Smith, Roos and Wagner. In the second event at ten pigeons sixteen men entered, the purse amounted to \$105. Four moneys were made of the pool, Maskey and Cowan took \$70, the remaining \$35 being divided among the shooters scoring nine birds each. The best shooting of the day was seen in the third event at twenty-five birds, Clarence Nauman killed straight, Otto Feudner scored twenty-three and Frank Merrill twenty-two. In this event each shooter was put back one yard for each section of five killed straight. Nauman finished from the thirty-two yard mark and Feudner, Smith and Merrill shot their last birds from the thirty yard mark. First money paid \$81 and second amounted to \$54. The fourth event, a freeze out, paid \$37, divided between Feudner, Nauman and Merrill.

Saturday, the second day, a number of shooters showed better form for the work. The weather favored the men in the forenoon, but a high wind in the afternoon made shooting difficult. The opening event, the California Wing Club match at ten birds, started with twelve men in. "Slade," Merrill and Nauman tied with ten birds each, they divided the purse, \$85. The Gold Dust medal race came next. Fifteen men shot at twenty birds each. Nauman and Slade tied with nineteen birds each and divided \$50 in the side pool, Haight with eighteen kills drew third money, \$10 added by the club. Frank Merrill, winner of the medal last year, received the entrance money \$75. "Slade" and Nauman tied in shooting two lots of five birds each in the third race to decide who should take the medal. Nauman won the possession of it for one year on the toss of a coin; they also agreed to divide next year's entrance money in this event. The closing event for the day was the Dupont Smokeless Powder race at twelve birds, \$7.50 entrance with \$25 added by the Du Pont Powder Company. C. A. Haight and Nauman made straight scores and divided \$100 between them. Feudner, Lion and Cowan were close up but not in the money with nine birds each. The birds trapped during the second day were a hardy lot of flyers.

Sunday, the concluding day of the tournament drew forth a large attendance of spectators. The initial match of the day, The Selby race at ten birds with twenty three entries, gave twelve men an opportunity to record straight scores, the purse, \$140 was divided between them. In the second event, the California Smokeless Powder match at twelve birds, five men killed straight and divided between them the entire amount of the purse \$197.50. The final race of the meeting for the Fay Diamond Medal with twenty-three shooters in was a hotly contested race. Nauman drew down the entrance money \$115, but was out of the shoot after losing his thirteenth and fourteenth birds. Joe Ross, who shot under the name of "Coon," won the medal on a straight score, his last bird, a left quartering screamer being grassed in fine style. Thirteen men were in a \$5 side pool which went to three men with nineteen each. Third money went

to Webb and Bruner who missed but two birds each. Otto Feudner missed but one bird during the day, making the best record for Sunday. G. L. Barham of Chico, who shot under the name of "Gilbert," missed one bird and lost one out of bounds during the day. Dr. Barker tried for a record of 100 birds straight during the shoot but fell down on the last ten. The scores in detail for each day were as follows:

FRIDAY, June 2, 1899—First event, 6 birds, entrance \$3, \$10 added; high guns.

Maskey, F.	11112-6	Webb, A. J.	12222-5
Roos, A.	21121-6	Reams, C.	01211-5
Wagner, H. F.	11211-6	Haight, C. A.	22221-5
Howlett, A.	21122-6	Merrill, F.	1022w
Smith, S. R.	12122-6	Brown, W. C.	0210w
Kibbey, G. W.	12117-5	Feudner, O.	210w
Ingalsbie, L.	12121-5	Cowan, D. A.	210w
Fay, F.	02222-5	Nauman, C.	01w
"Slade"	112011-5		

* Dead out of bounds.

Second event—Ammunition manufacturers' race, 10 birds, entrance \$5, \$25 added; high guns

Maskey	12122 22222-10	Webb	22220 11220-8
Cowan	12222 21212-10	Howlett	12111 00w
Feudner, O.	11122 02212-9	Haight	1222* w
Merrill	12122 12120-9	Ingalsbie	221* 0w
"Slade"	12121 2212-9	Smith	222* 0w
Nauman	12222 12101-9	Reams	12100 w
Brown	02212 122-9	Kibbey	1020w
Wagner	21222 02121-9	Fay	010w

Third event—25 birds, entrance \$15; high guns (two moneys, 60 and 40 per cent).

Nauman	11111 21212 21122 12122 22221-25
Feudner, O.	22221 12122 2122* 1212* 22222-23
Merrill	21222 21122 2111 1210 11220-22
Smith	12102 12222 22222 22020 22w-19
Hagner	11201 12222 12221 0w-13
Haight	11211 21112 222* w-12
Brown	102* 0110w-5
Maskey	11111 20* w-5
"Jones"	00120 w-2

* Dead out of bounds.

Fourth event—miss and out; entrance, \$3; \$10 added; last three men in to take the pool.

Feudner, O.	2211-4	Smith	1210-3
Nauman	2112-4	Cowan	2* w
Merrill	1211-4	Haight	0
Webb	1120-3	Brown	*
Kibbey	2120-3		

* Dead out of b. unds.

SATURDAY, June 3, 1899—First event, California Wing Club race; 10 birds, entrance \$5, \$25 added; high guns.

Merrill	12121 11211-10	Smith	12101 10w-5
Nauman	12211 12122-10	Ingalsbie	20121 0w-4
"Slade"	12121 22222-10	Haight	11102 0w-4
Vernon, F.	12221 1122-9	Kibbey	21022 0w-4
Howlett	22111 122* w-7	Cowan	01112 w-4
Feudner	21021 2w-5	Lion, C.	0* w

* Dead out of bounds.

Second event—Gold Dust Medal race; 20 birds, entrance \$5; \$15 to second and \$10 to third high guns. Side pool, entrance \$5, high guns.

Nauman	22222 2* 211 21211 11221-19
"Slade"	12122 22011 21222 11211-19
Haight	22111 22021 22222 22022-18
Ingalsbie	21111 12202 22210 12120-17
Feudner	21112 21211 20* 21 2220w-18
Merrill	21002 21221 22121 1120w-16
Smith	12222 22220 22121 220w-16
Kibbey	11111 22022 22111 01* w-15
Maskey	21022 12220 21220 w-12
Howlett	12111 21211 00120 w-12
Robertson, N.	22110 10111 1110w-11
Lion	02221 12122 2* 0w-10
Fay	11102 10111 120w-10
Cowan	10221 21112 00w-9
Vernon	12001 0w-8

* Dead out of bounds.

Third event—Dupont Smokeless Powder race; 12 birds, entrance \$7.50, \$25 added; high guns.

Nauman	21212 11111 12-12	"Slade"	11121 11111 0* w-10
Haight	12121 21221 22-12	Merrill	212* 1 2111 0w-
Feudner	22122 22222 02-11	Smith	21111 20220 w-
Lion	22022 21221 21-11	Vernon	12110 0w-
Cowan	11211 12202 21-11	Kibbey	10* w-

* Dead out of bounds.

Sunday, June 4, 1899—First event—Selby race; 10 birds, entrance \$5, \$25 added; high guns.

Feudner	21221 22212-10	Smith	22222 2220w-6
Carroll, J. R.	22212 11111-10	Wagner	12222 212* w-8
Barker, A. M.	22222 21212-10	Shields, A. M.	21212 0w-5
Webb	22212 22212-10	Schultz, Ed.	2220w
Nauman	22212 2112-10	Howlett	210w
Lion	22221 22222-10	Bruner, A. W.	210w
"Gilbert"	22121 12111-10	Forster, Edg.	2110w-3
Vernon	22222 22212-10	Haight	220w
Golcher, H. C.	22221 12122-10	"Slade"	220w
Merrill	12212 12112-10	Ruhstaller, Jr., A.	10w
Delmas, P.	12221 11222-10	Ross, J.	0
Grubb, I. R. D.	22212 21212-10		

* Dead out of bounds.

Second event—California Smokeless Powder race; 12 birds, entrance \$7.50, \$25 added; high guns.

Feudner, O.	22212 12122 22-12	Golcher, H. C.	2123w
Merrill, F.	12212 21212 22-12	Ruhstaller, Jr.	120w
Webb	21112 22212 22-12	Smith	1* w
"Slade"	21112 22221 22-12	"Gilbert"	10w
Vernon	11222 22211 21-12	Lion	10w
Wagner	21221 11230 w	Cowan	20w
Haight	12222 22220 w	Cone, D. S.	30w
Ross	21121 220 w	King, P. W.	0w
Delmas	22221 20w	Nauman	0w
Barker	212* w	Shields	0w
Bruner	2220w	Carroll	0* w
Adams, J. R.	1220 w		

* Dead out of bounds.

Third event—Fay Diamond medal race; 20 birds, entrance \$5; \$15 to second and \$10 to third high gun. Side pool, entrance \$5, high guns.

Ross	11221 2121 22321 21122-20
Feudner	02112 22222 22221 21222-19
Carroll	12120 21122 22122 22222-19
"Gilbert"	12211 22112 2* 221 11222-19
Bruner	22* 22 22222 02222 22222-18
Webb	21122 10211 12111 1* 212-18
Nauman	21222 12121 12021 21310w-17
Schultz	21222 1112 21212 11020w-17
Lion	10111 12122 11211 01220w-17
Grubb	12202 02222 22222 20w-14
Merrill	12222 112* 100w-12
Adams	21121 22021 0w-9
Vernon	20122 0211* w-9
Barker	12212 00* w-5
Ruhstaller	22201 10w-5
Cone	22102 0w-4
Delmas	0110w-2
Smith	220* w-2
Haight	110w-2
King	200w-1
Wagner	100w-1
Cowan	00w-0

* Dead out of bounds.

The American Gun Club of Sacramento held a blue rock shoot Sunday, June 4th, at the grounds near the Twelfth-street bridge, the scores made in regular events were the following:

Race at 10 blue rocks:

Smith	10111 11111-9	Neale	11001 11000-5
Rider	01101 11111-8	Favero	00011 10101-5
Just	11101 11101-8	Ross	10011 00011-5

Race at 25 blue rocks:

Howerton.....	10101 01111 11111 11100 11010-16
Favero.....	11011 11111 00100 11010 01001-16
Just.....	10100 10110 11111 00110 10110-15
Heisler.....	10111 10010 10011 01110 00101-14
Smith.....	10000 00111 01101 11011 01001-13
Cutting.....	10100 10011 11010 00000 11000-10

Race at 5 blue rocks:

Just.....	10110-3 Neale.....01011-3
Smith.....	01011-3 Maxwell.....01010-2
Howerton.....	10101-3 McCarty.....00110-2

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Brother McClatchy, of the Bee, is a little mixed on dates in his references to the recent Marin county game ordinance.

Los Angeles sportsmen are in a quandary over the prospects for dove shooting this year, recently an almost forgotten county ordinance has been brought to life again. The old law prohibits the killing of doves prior to September 1st. Lately notices have been posted throughout the country warning sportsmen of the provisions of the old law. Prominent sportsmen petitioned the supervisors to repeal the objectionable law and to permit the State law to govern, which allows the shooting of doves from July 15th to February 1st. The matter has been referred to the Game Warden.

The Olympic Gun Club was incorporated last week. The board of directors was re-elected, consisting of Harlow H. White, M. C. Allen, George Walker, A. A. Borlini, W. A. Marshall, Len D. Owens, W. D. McArthur, H. E. Rose and J. H. Fritch. The newly acquired preserves are being posted and active preparation for the fall game season is being carried on. The closing live bird shoot of the club will take place in July, two months earlier than usual.

What is believed to be the largest trap shoot ever held was commenced at the Buffalo Audubon Club traps Tuesday. It was the first day of the annual State shoot, held in conjunction with the forty first convention of the New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game. Over 200 shooters were present from different parts of the country and Canada. In the first event 156 men were entered. This year the events were open to the world. The principal event on the first day's program was at twenty-five targets for a purse of \$500. Those who scored the full number of targets in that event were: F. E. Mallory, Parkersburg, W. Va.; J. F. Mallory, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Charles Young, Springfield, O., and James Dale.

Facts About Yellow Grains.

At the 1899 Tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association at Antioch, nine out of fourteen High Guns used "Gold Dust" Powder; three out of four High Guns used "Gold Dust," these three shooters were Amateurs "Gold Dus," made more than twice as many straight scores (20 or 25), and won twice the number of trophies that any other powder did; the greatest number of straight breaks, 56, was made with "Gold Dust." Seven different makes of smoke less powders were used during the tournament. Excepting "trade representatives" the greater proportion of shooters shot with "Gold Dust."



Coming Events.

June 17-18-Saturday and Sunday Re-entry Fly-Casting Contests Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Seals and Sea Lions.

The seal and sea lion as a fish destroyer and menace to the fishing industry is attracting attention elsewhere as will be noticed by the following taken from the Shooting Times and British Sportsman of May 13, 1899. The crusade against these marine nuisances will no doubt be vigorously prosecuted, nor will the hand of the exterminators be stayed by any sentimental arguments such as have estopped their thinning out for the present on Government reserves on the Pacific Coast.

"Seals are said to be causing much harm in the estuary of the Tay. They are reported to have been sighted as far up as Perth Bridge, where they wrought havoc amongst the salmon and trout. A few years ago several of the fishermen at Perth and in the vicinity tried to frighten away the seals by shooting at them. Numerous rounds were fired, but no capture was made, though the seals seem to have taken fright, as they were seen no more off the bridge. They have yet a happy hunting-ground in the lower reaches among the salmon, the depredations causing considerable loss to the tackmen. At this season, when the young salmon are coming down the river, the seals are to be found in large flocks. The center bank off Newburgh affords an ideal resting place for the visitors, and they can be seen lying on the sandy shore when worn out with their poaching. So serious has the pest become that the Salmon Fishing Syndicate, who own most of the stations in the vicinity, are to take steps to drive them back to the sea. A party of good shots will shortly start the work of extermination, and the Lee Metford rifle will be used. It is no easy task to shoot seals, as they are very watchful, and keep at a respectable and safe distance from

the marksmen. They show themselves only for a few seconds at a time, and their next place of appearance is always difficult to locate. The best opportunity the hunters will have is if they surprise the seals on the banks."

The following summaries will give an adequate idea of the values appertaining to the products of the various fishing industries carried on within proximity of our city. It clearly appears that the lives of a few thousand seals and sea-lions (themselves commercially worthless) are not deserving of being considered in the balance. The plea for abatement in killing off; that seals in great numbers and fish in myriads flourished in our waters fifty years or any other number of years ago, is a poetical platitude and illustration of marine romance pertaining to ancient history that offers no practical argument contra to measures taken against the animals at present by reason of a changed condition of times and circumstances, wherein it is simply proven that the fish destroying pests are a cause of loss and damage to the general interests of commerce and incidentally to the individual sportsman. That there are other causes for the scarcity of other varieties of fish besides salmon we do not deny, but this is not the question. One writer in trying to defend these seals says: "Just what part in the economy of nature the seal was created to play, we are unable to say, but when the fact is considered that where the most seals are found, there is found the most fish, good judgment would dictate a policy the very reverse of that adopted by the Fish Commission." Just what he means we are unable to say, but we are confident that no writer up to the present has had the temerity to assert that the seal is a damphool.

Last year was a prosperous period in the fishing industry of the Pacific Coast, the total product amounting to 40,000 000 pounds, or 20,000 tons, at a total value of nearly \$7,500,000. These figures are, however, of the recorded product, and do not include large quantities that were sold of which no record was kept. A statement by months of the fish product as landed or prepared in San Francisco, which has been compiled by George M. Bowers, United States Fish Commissioner, shows a valuable table, giving the product by months for all of last year.

This supplemental table gives the product by months, omitting the monthly statement of Alaskan cod, salmon and ivory, whalebone, oils and pelts:

January.....	2,913,162	\$ 96,487
February.....	2,655,582	86,797
March.....	2,379,597	81,930
April.....	2,448,298	81,213
May.....	2,339,307	76,400
June.....	1,903,452	65,382
July.....	2,022,784	70,123
August.....	2,492,881	85,465
September.....	2,807,122	87,739
October.....	2,717,186	87,164
November.....	2,857,656	101,714
December.....	2,973,367	104,103
Totals.....	30,510,385	\$1,027,517

The greatest product was of transplanted Eastern oysters of which 6,370 tons was produced, of a value of \$483,604. The total product of salmon was 7,738,000 pounds, not including the weight of the canned salmon, which is credited with a value of \$5 250,000. Alaskan cod, salted, was 1,985,000 pounds, worth \$66,000. There was 3,100,000 pounds of flunders, 1,100,000 of herring, 1,530,000 of native oysters, 1,210,000 of clams, 1,030,000 of crabs, 1,750,000 of shrimps, 134,000 gallons of whale oil and 144,000 gallons of sperm oil. The walrus ivory amounted to 9,500 pounds, and the whalebone to 207,000 pounds. The following table shows the production in detail:

	Pounds.	Value.
Barracuta.....	233,570	\$ 5,265
Catfish.....	62,759	2,477
Carp and chub.....	201,725	1,723
Cod, salted, Alaskan.....	1,981,600	66,058
Culus cod.....	103,806	2,475
Flounders.....	3,096,557	58,063
Halibut.....	523,092	14,405
Halibut (a).....	1,084,242	15,401
Herring.....	66,486	1,361
Kingfish.....	63,919	1,321
Mackerel.....	106,544	2,607
Perch.....	614,147	16,668
Rockfish.....	2,983,197	101,335
Salmon, fresh.....	4,709,200	161,822
Salmon, salted (b).....	45,600	6,222
Salmon, smoked.....	4,976,787	11,003
Salmon, canned (c).....	720,042	7,841
Sea bass.....	435,718	14,741
Shad.....	373,521	19,707
Smelt.....	421,663	6,296
Striped bass.....	125,324	2,961
Sturgeon.....	100,297	6,224
Tom cod.....	38,901	56,517
Trout.....	1,531,700	482,604
Oysters, native (d).....	12,738,300	24,325
Oysters, Eastern, transplanted.....	1,210,456	9,461
Clams.....	326,400	47,807
Abalone, meat and shells.....	1,029,908	6,768
Crabs.....	220,422	52,683
Spiny lobster.....	1,053,692	40,910
Shrimp and prawn, fresh.....	696,800	1,887
Shrimp and prawn, dried (e).....	12,125	5,321
Terrapin.....	72,820	620,754
Green turtle.....	9,510	26,763
Walrus ivory.....	206,754	57,590
Whalebone.....	1,003,613	350,000
Whale oil (f).....	1,079,813	30,800
Sperm oil (g).....	252,252	8,051
Fur seal pelts (h).....		
Sea otter pelts (i).....		
Miscellaneous.....		
Totals.....	39,549,639	\$7,333,244

Notes.—Pacific Coast products only. Information derived from all available sources. Figures do not include large amounts of products sold of which no records are kept. (a) Includes true halibut from northern waters. (b) Includes 3,658 600 pounds from Alaska. (c) Total number of cases, 1,205,081; 904,216 was from Alaska, 26,963 from Sacramento river, and 273,902 from other sources. (d) From Willapa Bay, Wash. (e) Includes shrimp shells prepared for fertilizer. (f) 133,855 gallons. (g) 143,975 gallons. (h) 18,032 skins, from Aribilof islands. (i) 154 skins, from Alaskan waters.

Stow Lake Fly-Casting.

Charming weather for fly-casting brought together last Saturday members of the Fly Casting Club who desired to cast up back scores. In long distance casting Champion Mansfield was but one foot behind his record breaking cast of May 13th. Horace Smyth was high score in the delicacy casting for both days. On Sunday the re-entry casting work was continued, some good work being done in all events save lure casting. The full record of both day's casting is given herewith.

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 1—Re-entry. Stow Lake, June 3, 1899. Wind, southwest. Weather, perfect. Judges: C. G. Young and E. A. Mocker. Referee, E. Everett. Clerk, H. Smyth.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Battu, H	93	92 4-12	91 8-12	66 8-12	79 2-12	91 1-5
Battu, H.....	91	91	92	66 8-12	79 4-12	72
Everett, E.....	103	84 4-12	91 4-12	76 8-12	84	---
Mansfield, W. D.....	130	---	---	---	---	---
Mocker, E. A.....	65	85	91 4-12	61 2-12	77 9-12	60 2-5
Skinner, H. E.....	90	88	90	80	85	59
Smyth, H.....	110	88 8-12	92 8-12	88 4-12	90 6-12	---
Smyth, H.....	111 1-2	86	91 8-12	80	87 4-12	---
Smyth, H.....	95	80 4-12	93	86 8-12	89 10-12	---
Young, C. G.....	91 1-2	92	85	68 4-12	76 8-12	75 2-5

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 1—Re-entry. Stow Lake, June 4, 1899. Wind, southwest. Weather, unfavorable, foggy. Judges: H. Battu and E. A. Mocker. Referee, E. Everett. Clerk, H. Smyth.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Battu, H.....	82	77 8-12	93	52 6-12	72 9-12	53
Battu, H.....	86	73 8-12	83 8-12	63 4-12	76	65 1-5
Battu, H.....	81	83 4-12	93 8-12	55 10-12	74 9-12	65 1-5
Everett, E.....	113	91 8-12	83 8-12	70 10-12	79 9-12	---
Haight, F. M.....	75	88	---	---	---	---
Haight, F. M.....	77	89	---	---	---	---
Haight, F. M.....	---	85 8-12	---	---	---	---
Mansfield, W. D.....	123	---	---	---	---	---
Mocker, E. A.....	95	91	92	70	81	---
Smyth, H.....	87	84 8-12	93 4-12	85 10-12	89 7-12	---
Smyth, H.....	93	93	87 8-12	75 10-12	81 9-12	---
Smyth, H.....	96	92 8-12	88	81	86 1-12	---
Young, C. G.....	90	95 8-12	92 8-12	73 4-12	83	79 1-5
Turner, Jas. S.....	---	---	---	---	---	46

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.

An immense sturgeon weighing 101 pounds and six feet in length was caught last Sunday morning in the Russian river near Korbels by Edward and Randall Ross, two youths of Lyttaker's Corners.

They had out a heavy line, the shore end of which was tied to a tree. A large floter rested in the water and from this the hook was suspended to the depths frequented by the fish. When caught the fish broke the line, but could not get free from the floter which the boys, in a boat, chased about the river 'mid the wildest kind of excitement. Finally the fish played itself out and was hauled ashore. It was a big catch and the boys are very proud of their skill in landing him.

The old "barnacle-back," or one very like him, was seen time and again, during several seasons past, in the river pools and was often tried for by anglers who were on the stream. Al Wilson two seasons ago had a large sturgeon, just about the size and style of the one described above, fast on a salmon rod and tried for two hours to play him out from the bottom of a large hole where he was sulking, but he failed to land the fish which finally broke the leader and escaped.

The nicest lot of fish sent to this city for several weeks past was received by John Butler on Tuesday; they were forwarded from Sissons by Frank Hall, Butler's genial deputy irrigation commissioner. Frank, who is a novice at angling, writes as follows: "Mr. Sisson and I drove over to the McCloud yesterday and we caught the finest lot of rainbow trout I ever saw. We caught most of them with a grey hackle fly. I never knew what sport was until yesterday; if you had seen me you would have thought I was daft I was so excited; the first one I hooked was a pound fish and I became so excited and scared I thought it was a ten-pounder it fought so hard, but after I caught two or three more I was all right and now I think that I can fish as good as any of them (!). I had a good instructor in young Mr. Sisson; he knows all the best places to fish. We caught 31 pounds, pretty good for one day. They rise to the fly better in the evening than in the morning. I shall try it again tomorrow."

What wonderful tales of adventure and hair breadth 'scapes the inventive and fertile brain of the press agent for the Catalina hotel company is sponsor for, and the free advertising they get! That story about the Professor being chased out of his boat into the briny is good—"just as it was landed the fish made a leap and capsized the boat about a mile from shore south of Long Point. * * * * The sunken boat would not hold two men and the fish and it rolled over and over several times, etc. This was the first leaping tuna of the season." Shades of Ned Buntline and Sylvanus Cobb Jr. ! ! ! Sinbad the Sailor could not make a living selling shoe laces in Southern California.

Southern California salt water anglers are enjoying grand sport at the Coast resorts. Los Angeles advices state that fishing during last week has been unusually good at the beaches, especially at Redondo. The catch there on Saturday for charity was, however, somewhat of a disappointment, though some 700 pounds of fish were brought up and distributed among the local institutions. But had the fishermen reaped their reward of the earlier days of the week, at least 2500 pounds could have been distributed. At Catalina the bass and yellowtail are being caught in increasing numbers. The tuna is lying low at present, though two more of the big fellows were brought to gaff last week.

H. W. Keller, of Los Angeles, has been appointed by Gov. Gage a member of the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, succeeding J. M. Morrison, of Sacramento, term expired. This appointment has met the unqualified approval of sportsmen generally. Mr. Keller is a well known capitalist of Southern California, an ardent sportsman and has always shown the greatest interest and enthusiasm in all matters pertaining to game and fish. He was president of the Pacific Coast Field Trial's Club last year.

A consignment of Rainbow trout eggs recently sent to Ceylon were badly damaged and smashed in transitu. Favorable results were anticipated from the lot, but latest advices hold out but little hope for success.

Henry Skinner announces the receipt of a complete line of striped bass tackle; Pennell and O'Shaughnessy hooks, etc., and also the latest in striped bass hooks on snell and swivel.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

July 19-25—Western Canada Kennel Show. Winnipeg, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
 July 19-22—Santa Barbara Kennel Club. 2d annual show. G. A. Wilson, sec'y.
 Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, sec'y, Toronto.
 Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.
 Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Supt., New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg. M. Bruce, sec'y.
 Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
 Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y.
 Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Peterson, sec'y.
 Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y.
 Nov. 6—Indiana Field Trial Club trials. S. H. Socwell, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghn, sec'y.
 Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
 Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y.
 Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturges, sec'y.
 Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
 Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

COURSING.

June 10-11—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

Entries for the Pacific Coast Derby for 1900 will close, Saturday, July 1, 1899. Entry blanks can be obtained from the secretary, J. E. de Ruyter, Esq., 505 California street, this city.

The number of high quality pointers and setters owned at present on the Coast and the increasing interest of sportsmen in the field trials has given an impetus to the sport in recent years that has attracted much attention not only locally but among Eastern sportsmen as well.

It is to be hoped that the adversity met with by a number of gentlemen who lost promising young dogs that were entered in last year's Derby will not again prevail among the entries for the coming stake.

Indications also point to a good entry in the other stakes of these trials, particularly so by gentlemen who have but lately evinced their enthusiasm in field trial affairs.

A glance at the trials listed in "Coming Events" on this page will show that Eastern field trial clubs are getting ready for the fall and spring contests and that several new organizations announce meetings.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Pacific Bull Terrier Club will hold a meeting next week.

The Santa Barbara bench show is billed for July 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d.

Ruby D. III., the noted Eastern prize winning setter, has been bred to Ch. Rodfield.

Rev. J. W. Flinton's fox terrier bitch Aldon Radiance was bred to Aldon Swagger on April 14-15th.

The English bull dog Ch. Baron Sedgemere brought 250 guineas at the Royal Aquarium sale, London, last month.

Champion Pickmere, a noted collie who won over 300 firsts and specials in a twelve year career on the bench died recently by poisoning.

Le Royal, the rough coat St. Bernard that took all the honors at the St. Louis show, has been purchased by Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., of New York, for \$2000.

Verona Kennels have had the misfortune to lose Verona Mint's Admiral, a very handsome and promising young collie pup by Ch. Old Hall Admiral—Verona Braewood. This puppy was quite an attraction at the recent bench show.

Prince Sylvia, the grand St. Bernard who gave Sir Waldorf such a close race this year at one of the Eastern shows, and who was recently sold by Mrs. Lee of Toledo, Ohio, to E. M. Oldham, it is reported will soon find a new home in this city.

Wyanoke Kennels' English mastiff brood bitch Zora whelped on April 29th eleven puppies to Milo an English Lake Major mastiff. The blending of the Beaufort and Major strain has resulted in some typical specimens of the royal breed.

A "prophet is not without honor save in his own country"—dogs are sometimes catalogued in the same invoice. A very important fox terrier sale has recently been consummated in New Orleans. The wires, Half Back, Endcliffe, Nimble, Cairnsmuir Kingfisher and Wellington Rapture; the smooths, Smallwood Vesper and Baker's Alarm were sold by Thos. J. Woodward, Jr., to Dr. S. R. Randall of Panama, to which point the dogs will be shipped this month.

Jas. Lamb, of San Jose, had the misfortune to lose last week, through the rascally work of the dog poisoner, his well known while bull terrier bitch Miss Dinah. Dinah was in whelp to Champion Adonis and about due; this fact makes the dastardly work of a secret enemy the more reprehensible.

Sandor Vom Inn, one of the best Great Danes in North America, was undoubtedly the cause of keen bidding at the executors' sale of the Dunollie Kennels on Wednesday last. These kennels were the property of the late Charles E. Tilford. The sale was under the management of the well known artist, Mr. G. Muss Arnoldt.

The Cincinnati Fox Terrier Club has issued a very handy little pamphlet containing the rules, standard and stakes of that organization. It also contains elegant illustrations of all the leading fox terriers of the day, a list of champions of record in America, the organized fox terrier clubs of America and much other valuable information to admirers of the game little dog.

One Mrs. Carmichael brought action against George Fletcher before the Westminster County Court, England, recently, alleging breach of an agreement to furnish her with the pedigree of a terrier she had purchased from him. The judge during the hearing of the case asked if the lady really had faith in the promise of a "dog fancier." To which her counsel answered, "She did, your Honor, but she knows better now." It is probable that Mrs. C., was dealing with a "dog man"—the "fancier" is a known quantity of different valuations.

Verona Kennels' Gleam's Ruth is the mother of three beautiful setter puppies by Ch. Cincinnati Pride. The markings of these youngsters bred in the purple are singularly handsome, black is the predominating color with plenty of ticking. Geo. Richards says they remind one of those grand setters Lochinvar and Tempest. Fred Butler's Spite was a dog marked after this fashion and won many expressions of praise from local sportsmen by reason of his handsome appearance.

The celebrated English fox terrier champion Dominie (Pitcher—Vene), is now no more. He was claimed for one hundred guineas, whilst a puppy, by Mr. Redmond, nearly twelve years ago, at the Sheffield Show and from that time on continued in a successful hench career, being a winner at every show in which he was entered for the past ten years. His value as a stud dog has been appreciated by breeders generally, his success as a sire being very great. Among the first of his get were Ch. Dona, Dominissa, Donna Dominie and Ch. Blackrock Radiance. In recent years such winners as the present Ch. Donna Fortuna, Dusky Proctor, Dayrell Durham, Donington and Kipworth Baron made happy the hearts of English fanciers.

A notable society event during the week was the wedding on Tuesday last at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Parmenter Martin, 3346 Washington street, this city, of Miss Ethel Creagh and Dr. W. R. Cluness, Jr. The ceremony was attended by forty relatives and friends, and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M., 150 friends called to extend congratulations to the young couple. All found their way to the top floor, where the presents in an endless variety of crystal and silver and linens were displayed. Dr. and Mrs. Cluness Jr., departed in the evening through a shower of rice and rose leaves for a southern trip. They will return within a month and live in this city, Dr. Cluness Jr., being associated with his father, one of the distinguished physicians of the State. Dr. Cluness is a prominent member of the St. Bernard Club.

There is a strong and growing demand for good dogs of various breeds on the Pacific Coast at present. Eastern breeders can find purchasers by placing an advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, a journal established in 1882 and having a larger circulation than any other similar weekly publication west of Chicago. The American Stock-keeper says: "The past show held by the San Francisco Kennel Club will no doubt exert a very beneficial influence upon kennel affairs on the Coast. Indeed before we left there was every evidence of this in newly formed clubs, enquiries for dogs and the way the judge was interviewed for addresses of Eastern breeders. Irish terriers, fox terriers and bull terriers seemed to be having the pull, the first and latter especially, and several commissions are being sent East."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

E. E. Shotwell's bull terrier Peggy (Jerry—Lilly) to R. H. Rountree's Tobasco (Ch. Harper Whiskey—Daisy Belle) June 3, 1899.

H. A. Wegener's English setter bitch Ch. Queen of Counts (Harold—Ch. Countess Noble) to Gardiner and Betten's Verona California (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Craft), April 9, 1899.

Gardiner and Betten's English setter bitch Peach's Nugget (Valiente—Peach Mark), to same owners' Verona California (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Craft), May 11, 1899.
 Mrs. C. M. Barker's cocker spaniel bitch Jewell B (Pittsburg Tommy—Flashlight), to J. W. Creighton's (Victoria), Marco (Reggie—Queen), April 21, 1899.

Geo. Florence's (Victoria) fox terrier bitch Gyp (—) to Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl), March 12, 14, 1899.

W. J. McKeon's (Victoria) fox terrier bitch Queen of Diamonds (Ace of Trumps—Queen of Trumps) to Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl), April 3, 5, 1899.

W. R. Lewis' (Honolulu) fox terrier bitch Aldon Alice (Aldon Quaestor—Aldon Sparkle) to Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl), April 8, 10, 1899.

Rev. J. W. Flinton's fox terrier bitch Aldon Radiance (Von Voit—Aldon Spruce) to same owner's Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl), April 14, 15, 1899.

WHELPS.

Verona Kennels' English setter bitch Gleam's Ruth (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Gleam's Maid) whelped May 21, 1899, three puppies—2 dogs, 1 bitch—to E. A. Burdette's Cincinnati Pride (Ch. Cincinnati—Ch. Albert's Nellie).

The New Canine Disease.

[Conclusion.]

Symptoms—The disease does not come on suddenly like the ordinary gastric attacks so common in dogs, when the patient is violently sick and continues vomiting at short intervals for several hours, but for a day or two appears dull and off his food; when he moves he does so slowly and stiffly as if in pain, if he is picked up by placing the hands underneath him he generally gives a sharp cry. The membrane of the eye is congested, which is particularly noticeable in the white of the eye, and this condition increases as the disease progresses.

Vomiting commences about the second day, and, though persistent very often for three or four days, more especially after receiving any kind of food, it is not so severe as in ordinary gastritis except in acute cases, when it is very distressing. The tongue at the point is of that curious rusty color generally seen in stomach disorders. The patient in some cases is very thirsty, but this depends in a measure on the state of the fever, and in this disease the temperature is often from two to four degrees above normal, which again is unlike the ordinary gastric attack, the result generally of biliousness. When the temperature usually remains normal, in fact very often sub normal, the pulse is quick, very often ranging from 120 to 140 beats in a minute, and is of a weak character. The nose is hot and dry, and the teeth often become coated with a brown fur as seen in distemper. The bowels as a rule are constipated, though in fatal cases towards the end there may be diarrhoea and even dysentery.

In severe cases the mouth soon becomes more or less affected; there is a thick sticky saliva that hangs about the lips; the membrane lining the cheeks and covering the gums becomes congested and inflamed, ulcers forming here and there, and the same condition is present in the fauces. The tongue, especially at the point, changes color, turns dark brown, afterwards green or grey, the result of mortification, and if the part is not removed it falls off. Ulcers may also form along the sides of the tongue, which makes feeding or even drinking next to impossible. In some cases the whole membrane covering the tongue sloughs off and comes away like the finger stall of a glove. The breath, as may be imagined, is horridly foul; the thirst in these bad cases is very great, and the dog will do anything to get some water, but it is no sooner swallowed than it is vomited up again, and this increases the weakness and lessens the chances of recovery. In some instances, pneumonia is a complication, and some of the patients have suffered from jaundice, which naturally adds considerably to the danger.

The attack lasts from three to ten days, but there is always a danger of relapse even in mild cases, unless great care is taken during convalescence. As to treatment, the dog should be put in comfortable quarters and be kept warm and not be allowed to go out of doors for some days after all signs of the illness have disappeared. As the bowels are generally constipated, some mild aperient is necessary for this. I find a small dose of calomel with opium as good as anything. This should only be given once; the dose of the former is, for small dogs, half grain; dogs the size of fox terriers, one grain; collies and others of similar size, one grain and a half, and big dogs, two grains, mixed with half the quantity of powdered opium and made into a pill. If the bowels do not operate in the course of six hours a warm soapy water enema or a glycerine suppository should be administered. To allay the vomiting, carbonate of bismuth should be given, shaken dry on the tongue, in doses varying from five to fifteen grains every four or six hours, according to the severity of the symptoms. When the sickness has quite stopped sulphate of quinine, from half to two grains, should be given three times a day. It is most important to keep the teeth and mouth clean, for by doing this ulceration of the different parts may often be prevented. The teeth should be rubbed over two or three times a day with a piece of absorbent cotton wool dipped in a solution of formaline, one part of the latter added to about 400 parts of water. Should ulcers form they should be cleansed several times a day with the same solution, and painted twice a day with a solution of nitrate of silver, four grains to the half of water. Sloughs on the gums and cheeks should be removed with forceps as soon as they can be detached. And if the point of the tongue mortifies, as it will sometimes do, it should be amputated with a pair of scissors and the wound dressed as an ulcer. Nourishment for the patient is very important. Strong beef tea or sheep's head broth thickened with barley or rice is as good as anything if the dog will take it and can keep it down; but it is seldom, during the early stages, that the food can be digested, in which case Brand's beef essence, given in small quantities and frequently, should be administered. If this induces vomiting try Benger's peptonised beef essence or peptonised milk, in small quantities. No water should be allowed, as it always increases the irritation of the stomach, but a lump of ice put in a perforated dish may be given the dog to lick. In many instances the patient is unable to keep anything in the stomach; in these cases no food of any kind should be given by the mouth, but the strength should be maintained by giving nutritive enemata, as peptonised milk, from one to four ounces alternately every four hours with two teaspoonfuls to two tablespoonfuls of Benger's peptonised jelly, given warmed to blood heat.

As soon as the dog is able to take and retain food, there is nothing better than lean raw meat given in small quantities, say, from half to two ounces every three or four hours; this should be continued for some days.

Brandy is very useful when the dog is weak, and a few drops may be added each time to the food. In very bad cases when the vomiting is very severe, and the dog is being fed by enemata, from ten to thirty drops of brandy may be injected under the skin several times a day.

If pneumonia occurs, the chest should be sewed up in a coat made of Garje wool, and when symptoms of jaundice appear the usual remedies should not be administered that is likely to increase the sickness or otherwise weaken the dog.—Dr. A. J. Sewell in the Fox Terrier Chronicle.

Swiss Mountain Kennels have purchased from the Premier Kennels the red cocker spaniel King of Hearts.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

(No. 1679).

Sire of	
Phoebe Wilkes.....	2:08½
Tommy Mc.....	2:11½
New Era.....	2:13
Salville.....	2:17½
Rocker.....	2:11¾
Arline Wilkes.....	2:11¾
Aeroplane.....	2:16¾
Grand George.....	2:14
J. F. Hanson.....	2:19½
And 19 others better than	
2:30, and 5 producing sons	
and 6 producing daughters	

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$4 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races
1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times
WON
\$7 500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07½ (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list) dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Belmont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princes, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11) third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON.

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Address all communications to TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD 2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16½	
Is the Sire of	
Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....	2:12
J. A. McKerron (2).....	2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3).....	2:12 1-4
Claudius (3).....	2:26 1-2
Claudius (4).....	2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2).....	2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3).....	2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4).....	2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4).....	2:25
Fred Wilkes.....	2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr.....	2:21
W. B. Bradbury Billy Tr.....	2:23
Georgie B. Trial.....	2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three-year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as ever were seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

For further particulars apply to, or address,

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Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal

Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25 ¾, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

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Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

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GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE AND SPEED.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16 1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15½, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

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CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.	
Sire of	
Zombro.....	2:11
Jenny Mac (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12½
You Bet (3).....	2:1½
McZeus.....	2:13
Juliet D.....	2:13½
Harvey Mac.....	2:14½
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14½
Osito.....	2:14½
Mamie Riley.....	2:16
Mabel McKinney.....	2:17
Casco.....	2:24½
Sir Credit.....	2:25
Sola.....	2:25½

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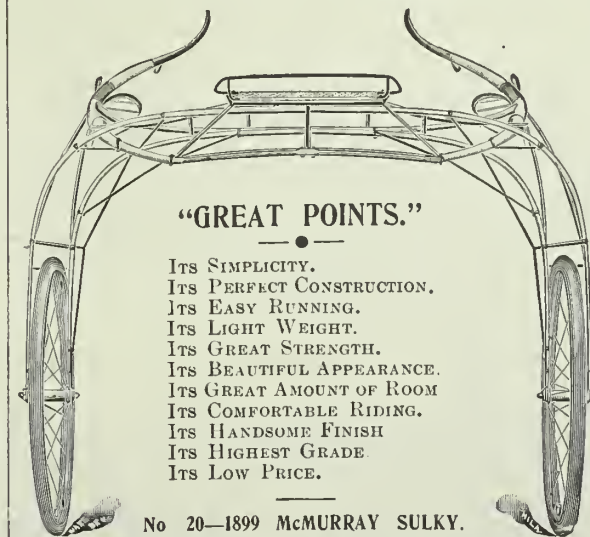
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THE FARM.

Calf Notes.

[Agricultural Experiment Station BULLETIN.]

Sterilized skim milk is good for scours. The calves at the agricultural College that receive sterilized milk are less subject to scours and recover more readily when attacked. The heating of the milk seems to produce chemical changes that help to prevent scours and at the same time enables the feeder to keep the milk in good sweet condition. Milk delivered at the creamery contains large numbers of lactic acid germs. Unless these are destroyed by sterilizing, the skim milk will sour in a few hours. When sterilized and cooled to the proper temperature of well water, skim milk may be kept sweet from 36 to 48 hours. Feeding sweet milk at one meal and sour at another is very apt to cause scours and stunt the growth of the calf.

The stomach of the calf is delicate and sensitive and any change of feed should be made gradually. Do not change from whole milk to skim milk faster than a pound a day, allowing from ten days to two weeks for the change. Before turning on pasture in the spring it is better to feed a little green feed and gradually increase the amount until the limit of the calf is reached. Otherwise the calf may suffer severely from scours by the sudden change to pasture.

Several complaints have reached us about skim milk, intended for calves, souring, even when placed in tubs of cold water as soon as received from the creamery. Sterilized skim milk will not sour until it is cooled to about blood temperature. A can of hot milk will warm a tub of water to about that temperature and as the milk is cooled at the same time the best of conditions are offered for the development of lactic acid germs. The tub of water only helps to keep the milk at blood temperature. Under such conditions the water is worse than nothing. If hot skim milk is cooled in a tub it should be done by running water. A much better way would be to use a cooler and then place the can of milk in a tub of cold water in order to keep it cool.

Don't over feed. Calves are very greedy at feeding time and there is often a great temptation to give more milk than the calf can properly handle, thus causing them to scour. Over feeding is undoubtedly the main reason why so many farmers are unable to raise good thrifty calves on skim milk. At the college we find that calves from three to four months old will not stand more than 18 to 20 pounds daily per head, from seven to eight weeks old, 14 to 16 pounds and three to five weeks 10 to 12 pounds. (1 quart equals 2 pounds.)

Kaffir corn meal is proving an excellent feed for young calves at the Agricultural College. It is constipating and aids materially in keeping calves from scouring. They commence to eat the meal when ten days to two weeks old. At first a little of the meal is placed in their mouths after drinking their milk, and in a short time they go to the feed boxes and eat with a relish. Our herd of thirteen calves, averaging eight weeks old, consume 2 pounds daily per head.

Never put corn, kaffir corn meal or any other grain in the milk for calves. The starch of corn has to be changed to grape sugar before it is digestible. This change only takes place in the presence of an alkali and is done chiefly by the saliva of the mouth. When corn is gulped down with the milk the starch is not acted upon by the acids of the stomach, but remains unchanged until it comes in contact with the alkaline secretions of the intestines. With bogs the stomach is small and the intestines long. The opposite is true with the calf, the stomach being large and the intestines short. Unless the starchy matter is largely digested by the saliva of the mouth, complete digestion will not take place in the intestines and the calf scours.

Flax seed meal or Blatchford's meal, made into a jelly or gruel, are good to mix with skim milk to take the place of butter fat. Oil meal is frequently used for this purpose, but, like skim milk, it has a large amount of fat removed and is not as good as meal with the fat in.

Calves like fresh water. Any arrangement like the Dewey hog waterer that will keep clean, fresh water before them all the time, is the best way to supply it. Our calves drink between 7 and 8 pounds daily per head.

The Oregonian prints a surprising prediction, from a prominent cattle breeder of Eastern Oregon, that "in the near future Portland will have to obtain a good deal of its beef from Chicago." This seems much like Sacramento going to Chicago for fruit. Oregon has been regarded as a good State for cattle, but it appears that the deep snows of the past winter have been unfavorable for stock on the great cattle ranges in the eastern part of the State, where the climate is cold and dry.—Sacramento Bee.

Skim Milk Calves.

We are asked if calves can be grown on skim milk so as to make them fit for anything. We supposed this matter was thoroughly understood by this time and every farmer knew that if the owner will learn how to make good the loss which the milk sustains in skimming and will do it, and will also look after the feeding at those points which the change in its character makes it necessary should be looked after, there will be little or nothing in the calf to indicate that it is "band raised."

One point at which those who feed skim milk from the beginning frequently fail is in feeding too much. The calf is often quite difficult to teach to take milk from the pail. Instinct teaches it to look upward for its food, and until it is taught differently it cannot understand that good feed can be had by looking down into the bottom of a pail. Of course, it gets hungry in the interval while it is learning, and when it does at length learn it is often allowed to gorge itself and the result is—scours. To avoid this the owner who has undertaken to occupy the place of the mother, so far as care is concerned, should see that the calf gets only a limited quantity of milk instead of permitting it to take all it wants. Often, too, it is not the feeder's carelessness, but a real error in judgment that leads to this over-feeding. He imagines that because much nutrition has been taken away from the milk by skimming, the way to make good the loss to the calf is to feed more of it. This is not the fact, although the belief that it is a very frequent cause of the "skim milk calf."

What should be done is not to give an increased amount because the cream has been taken off it, but to enrich it and make it as nearly like it was before it was skimmed off, the best of them, perhaps, being finely ground corn and ground flax seed. Another difficulty in ordinary skim milk feeding is that the milk is fed cold and often, too, is a little turned, or even sour. These are mistakes that the dam never makes nor must the feeder, who has decided to put himself in the place of the dam, make them. The milk must be as warm when fed as it was when drawn from udder, and it must be sweet, otherwise there will certainly be digestive troubles and a "skim milk calf" in the bad sense will be the result. If, however, the owner will take the pains to make good the nutriment lost from skimming, by grain additions to the skim milk, and will give care and attention to quality, condition, etc., in feeding it, the injury done the calf by taking it away from its dam and feeding it on skim milk will be practically nothing, and he can make just as good a calf as the dam can. Supplement the milk by restoring to it, in a cheaper form, what it loses by skimming and then feed moderately, taking care that the feed be warm and sweet, and the calf will thrive right along and grow just as well as if the dam had been allowed to take her time about weaning it.

Inbreeding in the Dairy Herd.

The editor of Hoard's Dairyman is an advocate of inbreeding and speaks from practical experience when he says: "The famous Jersey bull, Ike Felch, was kept until he was thirteen years old. We bought one of his last daughters, Queen Felch, when a calf five months old. She proved to be the finest cow, in many respects, we ever owned. Her descendants all partake of the wonderful potency of the old bull. We have no such horror of inbreeding as many evince. In a registered herd we would keep a bull until he has shown in his daughters his quality or potentiality of breeding. Then if he proved what we wanted we would breed him to all of his daughters that showed strength of constitution. When his grand daughters came to breeding age we would select a sire for them of the same family as their father, but removed a generation or two, thus keeping our breeding in line. We would still retain the original bull as long as he proved useful, breeding him to his daughters as before stated but not to his granddaughters. The final effect of such a policy is to intensify and increase in the females the power and potency of the blood of the sire. Then when it comes to unite with that of another bull in the same line we have, as a rule, a stronger answer in dairy quality, and no loss in dairy constitution and power.

In a business herd of natives, with a registered sire at the head, we would by all means pursue the same plan. In this way we greatly increase the percentage of heifer calves that make good, profitable cows.

A three-fourths inbred heifer, carrying in her a double portion of the blood of her sire, will respond in type and form and performance, when bred to a sire of the same breed, nearly as close as a registered heifer.

We should understand that in dairy qualities, as in speed qualities in race horses, there is a constant need of concentration. The natural trend is variation and diffusion. This we must guard against.

One thing is absolutely essential, use no sire in the way we have indicated that has not proved himself the getter of cows of high dairy power.

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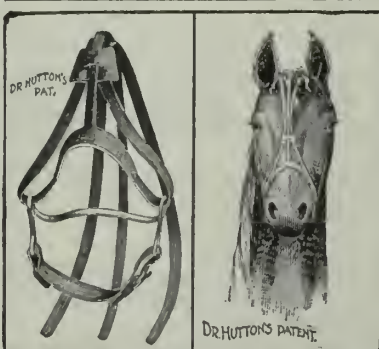
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PROGRAM DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION

June 30th and July 1st, 1899

— OF —

The Vancouver Jockey Club

Entries Close June 28, 1899, at 9 o'clock p. m.

FIRST DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899.

FIRST RACE—Gentlemen's Driving Race to road cart, one-half mile heats, two in three, for horses eligible to the 2:40 class, owners to drive. Prize cup, value \$100 or specie to that amount.

SECOND RACE—Running; one-half mile and repeat; weight for age. Purse \$250.00.

THIRD RACE—Pony Race, one-half mile and repeat; for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies 14.2 to carry 135 lbs. Seven pounds allowance for every one-half inch under. Purse \$100.00.

FOURTH RACE—One Mile Running; weight for age. Purse \$250.00.

SECOND DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1899.

FIFTH RACE—Free-for-all Trot or Pace, one mile heats, three in five. Purse \$250.00.

SIXTH RACE—Five-eighths mile and repeat; weight for age; winner of race No. 2 to carry 10 lbs. extra. Purse \$250.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-fourths mile Pony Handicap. Purse \$100.00. Entrance fee, \$2.50. Starters, \$2.50 additional.

EIGHTH RACE—Dominion Handicap, one and one-quarter miles, for all ages; purse given by the citizens of Vancouver. Purse \$250.00. Entrance fee, \$5.00. Starters, \$5.00 additional.

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter mile Hurdle Race. Purse \$200.00.

CONDITIONS.

Vancouver Dominion Day Meeting.

The rules of the American Trotting Association as to Trotting events, and the rules of the California Jockey Club as to running events, will govern these races.

Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, the name of owner and driver, or rider. The colors of driver or rider must also be given with the entry, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Any rider or driver failing to appear in the colors given on the card will be fined.

The Club reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Executive Committee, in their judgment, and for cause, deem it expedient to do so.

In all races five to enter and four to start.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Club deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses.

Purses will be divided—70, 20 and 10 per cent. Entrance 5 per cent. of advertised amount of purse to all events, and 5 per cent. additional for winners, except where otherwise stated.

Entries close Wednesday, June 28th at 9 p. m. Entry Blanks can be obtained from the Secretary to whom entries must be made.

For conditions see entry blanks. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and desirable information.

Address:
ROBT. LEIGHTON,
Secretary Vancouver Jockey Club,
P. O. Box 366
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Price, \$40. F. O. B. N. Y., Subject to Inspection

Dr. Hutton's Patent Checking Device will stop your horse from Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side-Pulling and Bit-Fighting. Just the thing for a Road Horse, gives him confidence and he soon forgets his bad habits. The principles are Practical, Humane, and it brings out all the style possible. Has no Buckles, Rings, Joints, or anything that will chafe or irritate your horse and can be readily attached to any bridle.

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G. E. HUTTON V. S.,
ELLISVILLE, Illinois

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

At Sacramento, September 4th to 16th inclusive

ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING RACES CLOSE JULY 15, 1899.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors, and it will be the aim of the management to arrange a program so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

TROTTING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

	Purse
2:40 Class Trotting, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:30 " " " " "	1000
2:26 " " " " "	1000
2:22 " " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899 and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

2:19 Class Trotting, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:16 " " " " "	1000
2:13 " " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " "	1500

PACING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

	Purse
2:30 Class Pacing, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:25 " " " " "	1000
2:18 " " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899, and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

2:15 Class Pacing, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:12 " " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " "	1500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Peter J. Shields, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, July 15, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination Purses) are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entries in Nomination Purses to be made July 15, 1899, horses to be named August 15, 1899.

Entrance fee 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. from money winners.

Entrance fee due July 15, 1899, and must be paid day before race.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise provided for in conditions of stakes now closed.

Purses and stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off; but persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including Tuesday, August 15th, to such classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 65-2-3 per cent. to the first and 33-1-3 per cent. to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Entry Clerk at the track. Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon, day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserve the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than herein specified, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

RUNNING.

The Following Running Stakes Will Close August 15th 1899.

Remainder of Running Program will be announced September 1st, and will provide for additional races to cover equivalent to six days' racing.

No. 1—THE VINCITOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Vincitor's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—THE DEWEY SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$5 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day before race; with \$250 added by the Society, of which \$10 to second and \$20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,500, weight for age. Allowance: two pounds for each \$100 to \$1000, then three pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$250 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for each filly not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$250 added by the Society, of which \$10 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of three

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

racers, any value, five pounds; of four, seven pounds; of five or more, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of but one race when starting five or more times, five pounds; beaten maidens for twice, five pounds; three times, seven pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Five furlongs.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for each colt not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third colt. Winners of three or more races, three pounds; of four, five pounds; of five or more, seven pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of but one race when starting three or more times, five pounds; beaten maidens, five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more times. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. Six furlongs.

No. 7—THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

No. 8—THE SHAFTER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance \$5 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. of day preceding race; with \$250 added by the Society, of which \$30 to second and \$20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then three pounds to \$200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds, of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

Fresno Trotting Association.

Four \$1000 Purses

(NOMINATION)

FALL MEETING

Other Liberal Purses announced later on

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1899.

(RACES MILE HEATS TWO IN THREE)

Hopples Barred in Trotting Races but Allowed in Pacing Races.

TROTTING.

	Purse
No. 1. 2:30 Class, Trotting	\$1000
No. 2. 2:15 Class, Trotting	\$1000

ENTRANCE—3 per cent. June 20th, 1899.

2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 15th, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

PACING.

	Purse
No. 3. 2:30 Class, Pacing	\$1000
No. 4. 2:15 Class, Pacing	\$1000

Horses to be named August 1st, 1899.

CONDITIONS

Entries to close June 20th, 1899. Horses to be named August 1st.

Entrance 3 per cent. June 30th, 1899, 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 15th, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare off any or all of these purses not filling satisfactorily.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, namely, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. A horse distancing

ing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Hopples barred in trotting races but will be permitted in pacing races.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules (except Rule 4) to govern.

LOUIS HEILBROM, Pres.

A. J. HUDSON, Sec'y., 1151 J. Street, Fresno, Cal.

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SERVICE FEE, \$75 { Mares Proving Barren Returnable Next Season Free of Charge.
Deductions Made for Two or More Mares. Further Particulars on Application

NOTE—Those contemplating to breed for the profitable Heavy Harness Market, will do well, before choosing their Stallion, to visit THE BAYWOOD STUD and examine the get of "GREEN'S RUFUS" out of Trotting-Bred Mares. For size, substance, symmetry of form and action they cannot be equalled in California. Visitors are always welcome. GREEN'S RUFUS, and any or all of the Stud's animals, may be seen by applying to WILLIAM RAYNER, Stud-groom.

THE BAYWOOD STUD also offers to the public the services of

LLANO SECO: A Thoroughbred Stallion by son of Imp. Hercules.

This beautiful stallion stands 16.1 hands, on good stout legs. Has great body with short back. Eleven years old. Has always been driven; has never raced. Speedy trotter, with action. Kindest disposition. His color is a beautiful and fashionable SEAL BROWN

NOTE—This horse is recommended as an excellent top-cross on common or draught mares to produce general-purpose horses. Or will produce heavy-weight Hunters and Cavalry Remounts out of appropriate mares. SERVICE FEE \$20.00.

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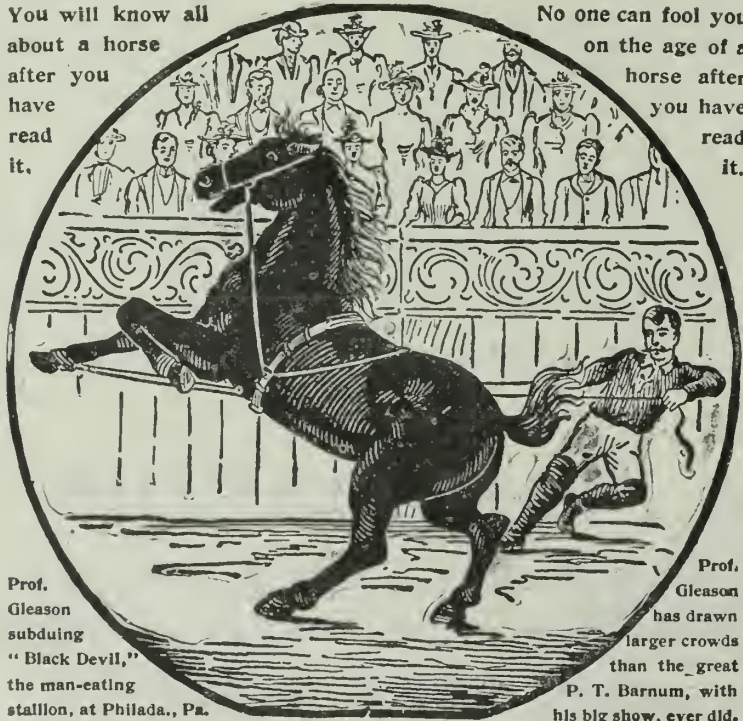
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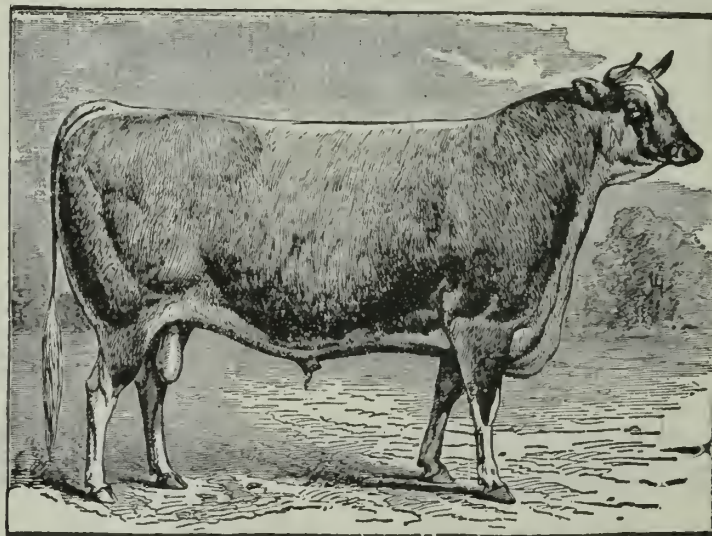
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Golden Gate Agricultural Ass'n.

(AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT NO. 1.—ALAMEDA AND SAN FRANCISCO COUNTIES)

Annual Fair and Race Meeting to be held Saturday, August 26th to Saturday, Sept. 2d, inclusive.

— AT THE —

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB'S TRACK AT OAKLAND

— Grand Fair and Race Meeting —

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 3D, 1899.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACERS.

Horses to be Named With Entry July 3d, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)	NOMINATION STAKES. Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)
Stakes	Stakes
No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting.....\$1,000	No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting.....\$1,000
No. 2—2:30 Class Trotting..... 1,000	No. 6—2:16 Class Trotting..... 1,000
No. 3—2:26 Class Trotting..... 1,000	No. 7—2:13 Class Trotting..... 1,000
No. 4—2:22 Class Trotting..... 1,000	No. 8—Free-for-all Trotting..... 1,500

Horses to be Named With Entry July 3rd, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)	NOMINATION STAKES. Horses to be Named Aug. 1, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)
Stakes	Stakes
No. 9—2:30 Class Pacing.....\$1,000	No. 11—2:18 Class Pacing.....\$1,000
No. 10—2:25 Class Pacing..... 1,000	No. 12—2:15 Class Pacing..... 1,000
	No. 13—2:12 Class Pacing..... 1,000
	No. 14—Free-for-all Pacing..... 1,500

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERING COLTS.	
No. 15—Two-Year-Olds Trotting (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....	\$300
No. 16—Three-Year-Olds Trotting (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....	500

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACING COLTS.	
No. 17—Two-Year-Olds Pacing (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....	\$300
No. 18—Three-Year-Olds Pacing (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....	500

OTHER GUARANTEED STAKES.

No. 19—2:25 Class Trotting (Mile and repeat, under saddle).....	\$300
No. 20—2:20 Class Pacing (Mile and repeat, under saddle).....	\$300
No. 21—Two Miles and Repeat—2:24 Class for Trotters and Pacers.....	\$500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Jos. I. Dimond, 306 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., Monday, July 3d, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination Stakes) are to be named and be eligible to the classes in which they are entered. Entries to be made in Nomination Stakes July 3rd, 1899, and horses to be named August 1, 1899.

Entrance fee due July 3rd, 1899, and must be paid before the race. Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off, but persons who have made entries in stakes so declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including Saturday, July 15th, 1899, to such other classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible.

Stakes will be divided into four monies—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. of the amount of the Stakes will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth monies only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

Address all communications to the Secretary,

The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

Otherwise than as herein specified, the Rules of the National Trotting Association are to govern.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary,
306 Market St., San Francisco.

W. M. KENT, President.

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Our Boy.....2:12 1/4 Dr. Frasse.....2:18 1/4
You Bet.....2:12 1/4 Alviso.....2:20
Claudius.....2:13 1/4 Lynette.....2:20
Irau Alto.....2:13 1/4 Laura R.....2:21
Thompson.....2:14 1/4
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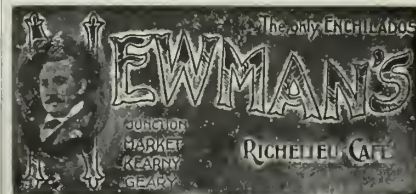
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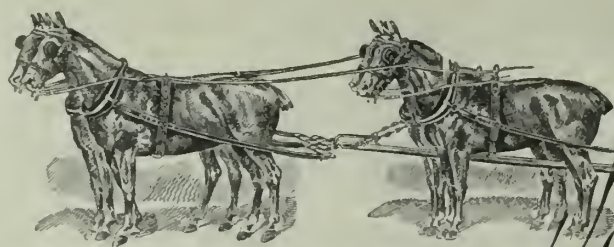
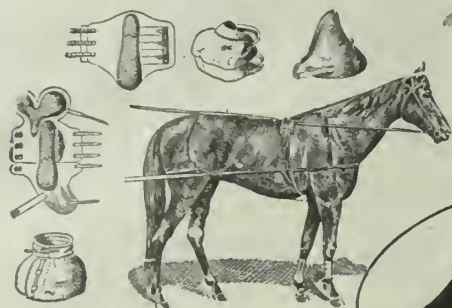
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A. K. C. S. B. No. 41,596.

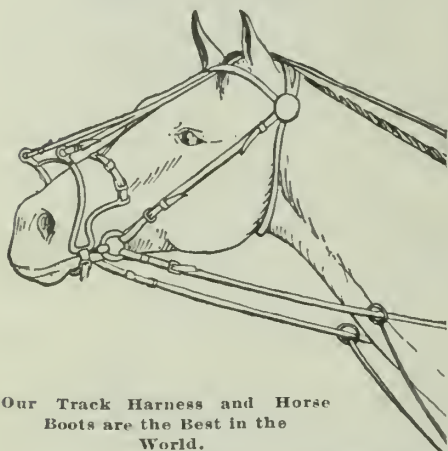
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"E. C." and Schultze Powders

Always Reliable - Never Pits Barrels

SAFE! STRONG! CLEAN! QUICK!

Otto Feudner broke 116 Blue Rocks straight with Schultze Powder at Lincoln Club Shoot, May 21, 1899.

PHIL. B. BEKEART, Pacific Coast Representative

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THE REMINGTON GUN

Perfect in balance.
Hammer & Hammerless
in twelve grades.

Complete Illustrated Catalogue Free.

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GUNS

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GUARANTEED never to shoot loose with any nitro powder made.

ARTHUR WEBB broke 98 targets out of 100 with his new L. C. SMITH Gun at the Alert Gun Club Shoot, Birds Point, April 2, 1899.

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PHIL. B. BEKEART, Pacific Coast Representative

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FISHING TACKLE GUN GOODS

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416 MARKET ST.
BELOW SANSOME, S. F.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.



Vol. XXXIV. No. 24.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ALAMEDA TRACK SNAP SHOTS.

1—Dolador, b g, by Advertiser.

2—Capt. Watson's Road Team.

3—Grant Lapham's Stalls.

4—A couple of Railbirds.

5—Silver Bow Jr.

[See page 393.]

LOS ANGELES STAKE ENTRIES.

List of Horses Named for the Four Stakes
Closed by District Association
No. 6, June 1, 1899.

STAKE NO. 1—2:15 TROT.

Thompson, ch h, by Boodle; J B Bonnetti, Santa Maria.
Neereta, blk f, by Neerut; Geo W Ford, Santa Ana.
Jib Albert, b g, by Albert W; C L Griffith, San Francisco.
Osito, h h, by McKinney; I H Mulholland, Independence.
Stella, blk m, by Geo Washington; W D Nicholls, Sacramento.
Dr Frasse, br g, by Iran Alto; Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose.
Listerine, b m, by Athadon; Chas E Clark, Fresno.
Sue, br m, by Athadon; Chas E Clark, Fresno.
Alix B, h m, by Nutwood Wilkes; M Salisbury, Pleasanton.
Birdcatcher, h g, by Direct; M Salisbury, Pleasanton.
Geo H McKinney, b h, by McKinney; P W Hodges, Los Angeles.
Ellert, b g, by Stamboul; B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose.
Aggregate, br h, by Azmoor; B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose.
Præbe Childers, b m, by Sir Roderick; T E Keating, Pleasanton.
Venus II, b m, by Cupid; T E Keating, Pleasanton.
Dollican, ch m, by Mambrino Chief Jr; J L Smith, Vallejo.

STAKE NO. 2—GREEN TROT.

Psyche, ch f, by Cupid; G J Berry, San Francisco.
El Moro, blk g, by Longworth; F Menchaca, Santa Barbara.
Hoodler, br c, by Boodle; Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose.
Prince Neer, hr h, by Engineer; J B Iverson, Salinas.
Sue, br m, by Athadon; Chas E Clark, Fresno.
Listerine, b m, by Athadon; Chas E Clark, Fresno.
Bertha R, h m, by Dale; Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.
Alix B, b m, by Nutwood Wilkes; M Salisbury, Pleasanton.
Lady Salisbury, c m, by Directum; M Salisbury, Pleasanton.
Aggregate, br h, by Azmoor; B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose.
Venus II, b m, by Cupid; T E Keating, Pleasanton.
Ruby, b f, by Wilson; J L Smith, Vallejo.

STAKE NO. 3—2:15 PACE.

Stanford, br h, by Juanita, Burgess and Smith; Sacramento.
Belle W, blk m, by Director; G Wempe, San Francisco.
Harry Raymon, b g, by Raymon; C A Owen, Fresno.
Monticito Boy, b g, by Glenwood; F Menchaca, Santa Barbara.
Annie Rooney, ch m, by Stratway; C D Jeffries, Pleasanton.
Fannie Putnam, b m, by Christmas; C D Jeffries, Pleasanton.
Prince Bismarck, b g, by Almont Patchen; S V Barstow, San Jose.
Diawood, ch h, by Diablo; O J Holmes, Sacramento.
Al Marvin, br h, by Don Marvin; O J Holmes, Sacramento.
Sophia R, blk m, by Roy Wilkes; W S Maben, Los Angeles.
Don, b h, by Falrose; F G Crawford, Willows.
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus; J B Iverson, Salinas.
Ethel C, ch m, by Sidney; F Cummings, Alameda.
Lolita, blk m, by Sidney; T E Keating, Pleasanton.
Coney, b g, by McKinney; T E Keating, Pleasanton.

STAKE NO. 4—GREEN PACE.

Electa Wood, br m, by Silkwood; W W Howard, Los Angeles.
Key Direct, blk h, by Direct; Geo A Davis, Pleasanton.
Harry Raymon, b g, by Raymon; C A Owen, Fresno.
Al Marvin, hr h, by Don Marvin; O J Holmes, Sacramento.
Albert, b g, Tom Benton; W D Nichols, Sacramento.
Diagonal, ch g, by Disblo; Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose.
Alta Rio, br h, by Altamont; Geo E Shaw, Hollister.
Myrtha Whips, b m, by Whips; Geo E Shaw, Hollister.
Coney, b g, by McKinney; T E Keating, Pleasanton.
Gaff Topsail, ch h, by Diablo; J L Smith, Vallejo.

Marysville Races.

The meeting held by the Marysville Jockey Club last week came to a close last Saturday after quite a successful run of three days. While there was no very sensational racing at the meeting some very fair miles were trotted and paced, a couple of new additions to the 2:30 list were made and one record was reduced. The summary of the Thursday races were published in our last issue. Those of Friday and Saturday follow:

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

Free for all trotting, 3 in 3, purse \$50.
Dalmon, by Lynmont 1
Cyclone 2
Time—2:24, 2:18½.
Special trot, 2 in 3, purse \$100.
Conductor 1
Shannon 2
Cricket 3
Coo-Poo Joe 4
Blacksmith 5
Time—2:35½, 2:39½.

Six furlongs, running, purse \$75—Major Cook won, Pongo second, Don Luis third. Uncle True, Tom Smith and Somis also ran. Time, 1:15½.
Five furlongs, running, purse \$75—Homestake won, Redwood second, Texarcana third. Amy Bell, Joe Leavy and Purnah also ran. Time, 1:04½.
Mile, running, purse \$75—Alida won, Jim Bozeman second, Lothian third. Sir Urian also ran. Time, 1:43½.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

Pacing, free-for-all, best two in three, purse \$60.
Munyon, by Wilkesdale 1 2 1
Cora S. 2 1 3
Clara H. 3 2 2
Time, 2:20, 2:20½, 2:23.
Trotting, special, two in three, purse \$50.
Fallon 1
Maud 2
Director II 3
Time, 2:28½, 2:29½.
Six furlongs, running, purse \$80—McFarlane won, Redwood second, Joe Leavy third. Time, 1:17.
Six furlongs, running, special, purse \$30—Homestake won, Somis second, Uncle True third, Texarcana fourth. Time, 1:15.

State Fair Directors.

The State Agricultural Society met last Saturday at the New Pavilion in Sacramento, President A. B. Spreckels presiding.

There were present, besides the President, Directors Frederick Cox, A. W. Barrett, Grove L. Johnson, F. W. Covey and D. E. Knight.

In accordance with the action taken at a meeting of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, the committee then appointed to call on the State Society and offer the co-operation of the citizens of Sacramento with the Directors for the purpose of insuring the success of the Fair, appeared before the Board and stated its mission. W. F. Purnell was the spokesman, and he explained that for the purpose of making the Fair the success that the people of the State desire it should be, the people of Sacramento are anxious that they be permitted to lend what assistance they can to the State Board in the matter.

The committee was favorably received by the Directors, who decided that a committee be appointed to act with the committee from the Chamber of Commerce, and the State Board of Trade, with that end in view. As such committee the President appointed Directors Cox, Terry and Johnson.

In view of the probability of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson visiting this Coast this summer, the Society instructed its Secretary to invite the Secretary to attend the Fair.

President Spreckels appointed the following committee: Executive—Barrett, Cox, Wilson, Henshaw and Terry. Printing and Publication—Covey, Knight and the secretary.

Finance—Cox, Mathews and Barrett.
Library—Johnson, Chamberlain and Cobb.
Speed program—Covey, Henshaw and Barrett.
Legal—Henshaw, Johnson and Mathews.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Thoroughbreds—Terry, Henshaw and Wilson.
Standard trotters—Covey, Knight and Barrett.
Roadsters—Johnson, Wilson and Cobb.
Draught horses—Chamberlain, Knight and Terry.
Jacks, jennies, etc.—Knight, Wilson and Chamberlain.
Cattle—Durham—Cox, Mathews and Johnson; Holstein, etc.—Cobb, Chamberlain and Barrett; herd sweepstakes—Cox and Mathews; dairy—Knight.
Sheep and goats—Chamberlain, Wilson and Johnson.
Swine—Knight, Henshaw and Covey.
Poultry—Mathews, Cobb and Henshaw.
Chamber of Commerce—Cox, Johnson, Terry and the secretary.

Upon the suggestion of President Spreckels and upon motion of Director Barrett, the secretary was instructed to have an architect examine the foundation of the grand stand at the race track, with a view of making any repairs necessary.

The secretary was instructed to request Professor J. W. Withycom, of Oregon, to accept the appointment as judge of all the animal classes except horses at the coming Fair. The society then adjourned, subject to the call of the chair.

Good Manners in Horses.

"Pretty is as pretty does" is true of horses no less than it is of humans. Manners bring the applause in the walks of life with men, and manners in horses bring the money, both in the sale ring and on the track. Twenty years ago good acting race horses were the exception, just as now they are the rule. Good manners come of good breeding, largely, among both horses and men, but careful education and cultivation are the great civilizers for both species.

Man is prone to err, and so is the horse, and both, in the long run, are largely creatures of environment, a good man often becoming a bad man, and a good horse a bad horse, through the misfortune of having a bad driver—most men as well as race horses, having "drivers" in some shape or other. But it is the behavior of race horses of which we wish particularly to speak at this time, and the cause of that behavior whether good or bad.

The different methods of different trainers becoming an interesting study the moment one begins making observations, and the observer is soon convinced that it is the good-natured, even tempered trainers who always have the "good-dispositioned" horses—disposition being as contagious as measles—while the cross, crabbed and fussy trainer is sure to always be complaining that the horses he drives are "sore-headed" and mean.

We wrote many years ago that most "rattle-headed" horses were the products of "rattle-headed" drivers, and the longer we live the more fixed we are in this belief; yet we know perfectly well that the rule is not universal. But by large odds horses, so far as disposition and behavior are concerned, are almost universally what men make of them, and hence the architects of horse character—which all the trainers are—should be "master builders" in this line, even though they know nothing of the "square and level."

It is not unusual nowadays to see ten or a dozen trotters or pacers start in a race, and not a bad actor or "rattle-head" in the bunch. This is because they are well bred and have been taught good manners and good headedness by good-mannered and good-headed teacher-trainers and however great has been the improvement in our trotting breed during the last decade, greater still is the improvement in the class of men, as a whole, who educate and drive harness race horses, the ungentle driver now being as great a rarity as a real old-fashioned "rattle-headed" horse. Verily

Horses may sit in judgment over men,
So cultured have men made them.
—Western Horseman.

Harness Horse and Racing Prospects.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14, 1899.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have been asked by many lovers of the harness horse as to the prospects of harness racing throughout the United States. From what I have seen and could learn from the authorities, this year promises to be the greatest in the history of the turf, and it is not confined to any particular section of the country, but is universal. Of course, the greatest races will be east of the Mississippi river. The grand circuit races promise to be even better than they have been for years. Work will not cease on the tracks, as they are worked constantly and kept in first class condition and will be fast when the meetings open. I am told that all the associations in the grand circuits are trying to select the fairest and best men that can be had as official judges and starters of their races. Yes, I must say that I am highly pleased with the outlook for harness racing in the United States this season. The outlook here in California looks promising, but I do not expect as fast time as on the other side. Even if our trotters and pacers are in the same form and driven as well, the tracks in California will not be in as perfect condition, nor as fast, as on the Eastern Grand Circuit, but are, I can safely say, at least three seconds slower for the average harness performer than the tracks at Cleveland, Terre Haute, Lexington, Louisville, Roadville, Buffalo, Detroit and other places. I look for very fast time East this year and the 2:10 list greatly enlarged, also new records better than 2:06, and 2:04 equalled. The circuits on eastern half-mile tracks throughout the country will meet with general success, as such circuits are made up by enterprising citizens of their towns and counties.

Everyone will rejoice when the State Agricultural Society builds its new track—one on the outside for the running races, and a trotting track richly coated with red clay. Such a track could be built only second to that of Cleveland, and running horses and harness horses would not conflict with each other and at the same time have an equal opportunity to compete for world's records. It looks a safe assertion that if such a track is built more high class speedy horses would be found in this State and look better in the sales catalogue. Give the harness horses faster tracks, keep hot irons off them, keep them away from barb wire fences, give matinee races to road wagons, owners to drive, break them to good manners and try for a gentleman's perfect road horse. After you have all these qualifications then give them as low records as possible and you will find the buyers hunting you.

I have been asked if I considered the late sale at Cleveland a success and if the California consignments sold for good prices. Opportunities considered, with one or two exceptions, I do, but I must say that our horses are handicapped to some extent as it is impossible for them to show their true speed after such a long journey, and some of the horsemen are very unreasonable in their opinion as to their natural speed. I notice that these same (so called) good judges that buy under the watch, get a blank in the draw oftener than when buying at Madison Square Garden. All that a good buyer wants to know is that he is buying an animal good looking, good gaited, sound, good mannered, that does not pull and somewhere near his speed (a record will govern that). The buyer must be the judge as to the statements about speed, as some that like the animal may over rate him, some honestly in their statements and others through ignorance and dishonesty in their statements. The public take all that for what it is worth and judge accordingly.

Yours, SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Williams Saved the Entrance Money.

A trying time occurred in the career of C. W. Williams, when he was trying to make an Iowa town the hub of the trotting world. Williams had advertised a twelve-day meeting, with something like \$80,000 in stake events. It was a new idea in trotting circles and was liberally patronized, the entry moneys amounting to \$100,000 or more. Rain came on and the first five days of the scheduled meeting passed without a chance to trot off a single event. Most men would have weakened right there and dropped the whole thing, but Williams was made of sterner mold. The evening of the fifth day, found the horsemen about to separate and go home, being convinced that they would have no chance to compete for the prizes. Williams heard of it and calling them together said: "Gentlemen, we will begin racing to-morrow morning at 8:30 and continue it every day, rain or shine, until the entire program is disposed of. No races will be declared off. Every winner will get the full amount of his prize, whether there is a dollar taken in at the gate or not." The horsemen were astounded. They were still more astonished the next morning when at precisely 8:30, Williams rang the bell in the judges' stand and called up the first race. His brother-in-law handled the flag, and his wife was at the ticket office, ready to sell admission tickets, but not a paying patron came along. In the afternoon a few people put up their money at the gate but at no time were there more than fifteen or twenty producers in the grand stand, most of the spectators being stable hands and trainers. Stakes to the value of \$20,000 were paced and trotted for that day—the gate receipts for that day was just \$7.50—and for six days more the same sort of thing went on. This was not such a bad thing in a financial way, as by trotting off the various events and paying out the \$80,000 Mr. Williams retained the \$100,000 of entry fees, which he would have been obliged to refund if he had declared the meeting off.

The remarkable prices that were obtained at the recent sale of Hackney harness horses by the Prince of Wales in England will doubtless have the effect of directing new attention to the merits of this breed of high acting coachers. The sale was held last week in May at Sandringham, when sixty-nine animals (many of them four-year-olds) averaged close to \$900. Following are a few of the top prices: Coup de Grace, chestnut gelding, by Field Marshal, \$4625. The mares Fille du Regiment and Marshal Belle, both by Field Marshal, sold as a pair at \$3250. Sunshade, grey gelding, by Tiptop Sbot, brought \$2000. The chestnut mare Lady Bobs brought \$1500. The six-year-old geldings Field Gun, by Field Marshal, and Victor, by Viator, sold as a pair for \$5000. Several other pairs brought from \$1000 to \$3000 each. It is more than probable that had the same animals been offered for sale by some other than the Prince of Wales, they would not have brought one-half the money.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

22 1-2 GEARY STREET, San Francisco.

P. O. BOX 2300.

C. E. Goodrich, Special Representative, 34 Park Row, New York.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 17, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
 GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 3/4.....Chas Johnson, Woodland
 HAMBLETIAN WILKES, 1679...Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
 MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
 NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16 1/2.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
 PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 3/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
 STAM B., 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rockville
 STEINWAY, 2:25 3/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Dates Claimed.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to July 2d, inclusive.

District No. 17, Nevada county, August 22d to 26th inclusive.

State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive.

TWO EXTRA STAKES have been offered by the California State Agricultural Society for the runners in addition to those heretofore advertised, and the conditions of the Sunny Slope, the California Annual and the Dewey Selling Stakes have been revised and all three raised in value. The new stakes offered are: The Flash, six furlongs, for all ages, entrance to which is \$10, and \$15 additional for horses not declared the day preceding the race, and to which \$300 will be added by the Society. Allowances are made for non-winners. The other, the Ladies Stake, exclusively for mares and fillies three years old and upwards, is one that should attract a very large list of entries. This is at a mile and a sixteenth, with an entrance fee of \$10 and \$15 additional from those not declared the day preceding the race, the Society to add \$300 to the stake. As a rule there are so few good stakes offered for mares and fillies exclusively that the filly question has become a serious one with breeders, and a preponderance of foals of this sex is looked upon as a serious stroke of ill luck on the farms. If breeders and trainers who have mares and fillies in their stables will enter liberally in the Sunny Slope and the Ladies Stakes at the State Fair, both of which are exclusively for the sex, the State and other societies will be encouraged to give more races of this class, and thus increase the value of fillies at the sales. The State Agricultural Society is making such a strenuous effort to make the fair of 1899 a complete success in every way that the Board of Directors deserve the reward that a large list of entries will bring them from horse owners. More money is hung up by the Society this year for trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds than for years past, and this generosity should be appreciated. It is proposed by the speed committee to have the track specially prepared and worked that it may be in the very best of condition for both harness horses and runners. The space for the thoroughbreds next the pole will be made safe and harrowed to the proper depth, while on the outside where the harness horses will race, there will be good footing and a smooth even track that will not cup or break under the horse's hoofs. All the stalls are being put in the very best condition and will be as clean as labor and whitewash can make them. President Spreckels and Secretary Shields are devoting nearly their entire time to the preparations for the fair and every committee is also at work this year as they never have worked before to make a complete success of the State's great annual exposition. Every horse owner should make as many entries for the races as he possibly can, and while doing this do not forget that many premiums are offered for live stock of all kinds and that a good display helps the market and leads to sales and good prices. We should all look upon the State Fair as an institution that is the especial pride of every citizen of California, and to that end let all do something this year to make it greater and grander than ever.

THE SILENT REAPER has again invaded the ranks of California horse breeders and taken from them one of their best known and highly respected members. Harry J. Agnew, proprietor of the Agnew Stock Farm at Hillsdale, Santa Clara county, died on Sunday, June 11th at a sanitarium at San Jose, where he had gone a short time before for medical treatment. The cause of his death was heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer for some time, but only recently had the trouble become acute. There is not a horseman in California but knew genial Harry Agnew and sincerely regrets his death. He was a native of New York but came to California when quite young, afterwards taking up his residence in Honolulu, where he resided for twenty years and made a fortune. Returning to California he purchased a beautiful tract of land comprising five hundred acres at Hillsdale, and began the breeding of harness horses. He brought with him from the Islands the stallion Boswell Jr. 2:19, and his dam, and afterwards purchased from A. L. Whitney, Dawn 2:18 1/2, son of Nutwood, paying \$9000 for him. He secured a number of fine mares and fitted up his farm with all the barns, stalls, paddocks, etc., necessary for a modern and model breeding establishment. Financially the investment was not a paying one. Dawn did not prove to be as successful a sire as it was hoped he would be, though his death, which occurred a few years ago, was quite a loss to Mr. Agnew. Last year the largest barn on the farm, together with several head of fine animals, a large quantity of hay, very valuable at the time, and all the cars, bikes, harness, etc., were consumed by fire. A few months ago Mr. Agnew shipped Boswell Jr. and all of his best mares and young stock to Honolulu. In spite of a larger share of ill luck than falls to the lot of most men, Mr. Agnew bred several horses with fast records and handled all his affairs in a careful business-like manner that enabled him to leave his wife and three children a considerable estate. Harry Agnew was one of the most companionable and genial of gentlemen, honorable and upright in the affairs of life, and his death will be sincerely regretted by all who knew him.

FRESNO'S NOMINATION PURSES close next Tuesday, June 20th. In the advertisement last week there was a slight typographical error which may have caused some little confusion, but as printed to-day it is correct. Although the purses close next Tuesday, on which date 3 per cent. of the entrance money is due, horses are not to be named until August 1st. These four purses are each of a guaranteed value of \$1000, and are for 2:30 and 2:15 trotters and 2:30 and 2:15 pacers. These purses are worth racing for and no horse owner has any occasion to complain of lack of good purses in California when there is such a string of big prizes on the wires as are hung up this year by the Breeders, Golden Gate District, the State Fair, Los Angeles and Fresno. It is the duty of horse owners to enter liberally at every one of these meetings. They have done nobly by the Breeders and Los Angeles, which have already closed, and now let the good work go on. Fresno is the next to close and we hope Secretary A. J. Hudson will get the biggest mail next week that has ever come to the address of any one person in Fresno. It must be remembered that these four thick, juicy stakes are not the only good things of Fresno fair week. There will be a lot of very liberal purses arranged for other classes of harness horses, to close later on, due announcement of which will be made in these columns. Fresno is one of the leading counties of California, its people are generous and hospitable and propose to give a fair and race meeting this year that will be second to none. The track is an excellent one, safe and very fast. It will be put in condition for record breaking this year, so make your entries to these good stakes next Tuesday and be there to enjoy the good time that is in store for all who visit the raisin centre this year at fair time.

THE DENVER MEETING is in progress but the Associated Press, for some unaccountable reason, has so far furnished very meagre accounts of the races. On another page will be found a full account of the opening day, which was received by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by mail, but the report of this week's races did not come to hand in time for this issue. The California horses have been doing well. Mr. Spreckels' mare Venus II., by Cupid, has won two races and a record of 2:19. Coney, son of McKinney and Grace Kaiser, won his first race in straight heats and jumped into the 2:15 list at the first trial getting a record of 2:14 1/2 and had to be pulled up to keep from distancing the field. Phoebe

Childers, owned by L. E. Clawson, won her race getting the third, fourth and fifth heats, and reduced her mark to 2:15 1/2. W. G. Durfee won two second moneys with Dr. Book and Mowitza, and Little Thorne took third money in a race. The attendance has been good and the weather fine.

RACING COLORS must be worn by the drivers in all races, and now is the time to select and have them made and ready for the circuit. The well known house of J. M. Litchfield & Co., at 12 Post street, San Francisco, can supply drivers' jackets, trousers and caps in the very best of material and made to fit and in the proper manner. Their prices are right. See advertiser's ment.

GOLDEN GATE PARK DRIVING ASSOCIATION will celebrate the Fourth of July by giving a matinee at the Oakland track. The admission will be free and everybody invited. Five harness races will be given, one being the O'Kane Challenge Cup race. The Committees are all at work endeavoring to make this matinee the best ever given by the Association.

CAN any of our readers inform us of the whereabouts of the stallion J. S. C. 2:22 1/2, by Echo, and who owns him.

CHICO WILL HOLD A FAIR.

The Directors Organize and Arrange for a Meeting in August.

CHICO, June 10, 1899.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Board of Agricultural Directors of this District, No. 3, consisting of F. C. Lusk, O. L. Clarke, L. McIntosh, Bernard Cusick, Wm. J. O'Connor, Thos. Hendricks and Fred Williams, met to-day and organized as follows: President, F. C. Lusk; vice-president, O. L. Clark; secretary, A. G. Smith; treasurer, Ed. Harkness.

The board has determined to make the fair, which will be held in August, the most complete and interesting which the district has ever held. The country at present is in a most prosperous and flourishing condition. By far the largest and best fruit and grain crops we have ever had will be harvested. Money to carry on the fair will be readily forthcoming and the outlook is very flattering. In connection with the race meet it was determined to hold a grand tournament of sports during three days—one for trap and bird shooting, one for baseball games and one for long distance riding.

The race track at present is in the finest possible condition, as the Driving Club has furnished the means to keep it in order, and induced many horsemen to bring horses here to work.

F. C. Lusk has several fast running colts here in training, and they show good promise.

A committee on speed programs was appointed, consisting of A. L. McIntosh, B. Cusick and F. Williams. They will report in the near future, and will guarantee a meeting that will attract horsemen from all over the State.

Yours truly,

WM. J. O'CONNOR.

Santa Rosa or Petaluma.

The 4th District Agricultural Society will give a fair and race meeting this year, but whether it will be held in Santa Rosa or Petaluma, will not be known until July 1st, at which time the Board of Directors will meet to determine which of the two towns is entitled to the fair, the award to be made to the one making the highest cash bid for the exposition.

At a meeting of the Board held in Petaluma last Saturday Harrison Meecham of Petaluma was elected president and John P. Overton of Santa Rosa vice-president. There were present besides these gentlemen W. J. Eardley of Santa Rosa, J. B. Wattles of Healdsburg, and R. D. Hatch of Novato. It was decided to give a fair this year in the city in the district which offers the best inducements, the place and date to be fixed at the meeting to be held Saturday July 1st. At the same meeting a secretary and treasurer will be elected and they will probably be chosen from the city securing the fair.

As soon as the announcement was made the citizens of Santa Rosa and Petaluma went to work in earnest, and as both places know the great benefits to be derived from a good fair and race meeting it is more than probable that the city securing the fair will subscribe a considerable amount of money and offer other inducements that will help make the meeting a very successful one.

Sonoma and Marin counties form a district that is one of the richest in natural resources in California and the people of that section can make an exhibition of farm, orchard, range, mineral and forest products that can be equalled by no other section of the same area on the Continent outside this State. The 4th District Fair will be worth going to see this year.

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

Did you ever have the kodakania? If so, you are probably suffering from the disease yet, and will never show signs of convalescence until you go broke or have snapped everything within a day's travel of your habitation. If you have never been guilty of pointing a camera at anything animate or inanimate that is entitled to mention in the Encyclopedias, you know you can take a horse picture, but if you have made one fair and honest trial to photograph a living representative of the genus *Equus* and have watched with bated breath the development of the negative, you are probably convinced that getting a good horse picture is not so easy as it looks. I have been experimenting lately with one of those little black boxes that only requires you to push the button and leaves the rest to a man who takes your money and gives you encouragement by the ton, and a lot of proofs that were intended for horses but look more like instantaneous views of the late Wisconsin cyclone. But I am getting "on to" the thing and with the help of another attache of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN am enabled to present to its readers this week a few samples of our camera's work. You will find them on the first page this week.

No. 1 is Dolador, a four-year-old gelding by Advertiser 2:15½, dam Dolly Nutwood, by Woodnut, second dam a daughter of Williamson's Belmont. That's rich breeding, isn't it? This gelding is in Peter Robinson's string at the Alameda track and is not only a good looker, but a good doer, and a trotter sure. He hasn't had much work but he can step an eighth in 16 seconds already. When I saw the development of the negative from which the half tone is made, I knew that I could photograph any horse that ever wore hair, but when a plate I had tried on Mr. Spreckels' mare Psyche was put through the necessary chemical process, I thought "the man who does the rest" had rung in a picture of a fast revolving windmill on me. I told Geo. Berry about it and he took pity on me and sent me a photo of the mare that is worth looking at and will be reproduced next week.

I saw Captain Horace Watson, the well known marine surveyor, driving a couple of handsome mares on the Alameda track last Sunday and when told that one mare was the mother of the other and that the daughter was by Nutwood Wilkes, I was not astonished to see him drive them a quarter in 41 seconds to a heavy buggy, and when they came walking past the stand afterwards, took a shot at them. It wasn't so bad.

My companion on the photo-trip is something of an artist in his way, but photography is also new to him. He wanted to get a group, so he went up to Grant Lapham's stables adjoining the track and got the boys to pose for one. Now the picture he got was a splendid one, except that it was too small. That white faced mare on the right is Psyche, by Cupid, a sister in blood to Venus II, and one that it will do to keep an eye on this year. As will be seen by the picture, Mr. Lapham has a well built row of stalls and keeps them in apple pie order.

A few minutes after this was taken I went down to the track and the first thing that caught my eye was a couple of railbirds with watches in hand, getting a line on a pacer that was "burning up the track." I took aim when they were not looking and if anybody should ask who they are, all I think that John A. McKerron and Geo. Berry were on the fence at the time, but "the man who does the rest" says the light was bad or the picture would have been better.

The next thing I saw worth experimenting on was Silver Bow Jr., a grand looking young horse by Silver Bow, first dam by Tempest, second dam by Commodore Belmont. Doc Williams was jogging him and kindly stopped for a minute while the button was pushed. If Silver Bow Jr. had not raised his head up and dropped one ear out of sight and the other backward just as the shutter closed, the picture might have been a fair one. This is a great colt and has already shown evidence that time and patience, such as "Doc" knows how to take, will make a free for all trotter of him.

With these five pictures out of a possible twenty, our artist made a group and with a little pen work made a front page that, while allowing room for improvement, is not entirely bad and will no doubt interest the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and if so we will be paid for our trouble.

Last year at St. Joseph, Missouri, in the 2:30 trot, which, according to the advertised conditions, was a two in three affair, Dr. Spellman won the first and second heats. The two in three business was so strange to everybody interested in the race that instead of going to the stable the horses came out again, the judges gave them the word and three more heats were trotted, which were won by the California mare Ellen Madison, driven by Fred Ward, of San Bernardino. The owners of Dr. Spellman woke up, however, after the race was over and filed a protest, asking that the money be divided according to the summary at the end of the second heat. At the meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association held last month in Chicago, this protest was sustained, and Fred Ward has been compelled to return to the Association \$175, which is the difference between first money, which was paid him at the

end of five heats, and third money which he was entitled to at the end of the second heat, which the board says should and did end the race.

Another story of money that must be returned comes across the Continent. It is to the effect that Andy McDowell, who campaigned the mare Fannie Putnam 2:15½ last year, has been notified that he won races with her where she was entered out of her class, it having been ascertained that the mare had a bar record made up in British Columbia before Andy got her, and which he knew nothing about. He has been ordered to return the money, and Chas. Jeffries, who now has the mare in his string, has also been notified that the money must be paid before Fanny Putnam can start. This is rough on Mr. Jeffries, who is in no way to blame in the matter, but he need not worry as Andy has a big string of horses he is campaigning for a wealthy man and, as they are entered at all the big meetings over East, Andy will run up against the suspension before Jeffries does and will have to pay it.

Monroe Salisbury went up to Marysville last week while the races were going on, and while there purchased what he says is "a good one." Five years ago when "the old man" had plenty of money he happened to be in Marysville and met J. B. McDonald whom he had known for many years. McDonald had seen better days, and when Mr. Salisbury told him that he believed the "little black rascal" Direct 2:05½ would make a great sire and be ought to breed a mare McDonald agreed, but said he couldn't afford it. Mr. Salisbury remarked that it wouldn't cost McDonald a cent, and then the latter said he did not own a mare that was good enough. Salisbury proposed that he borrow one, and the two went to a farmer who had some good stock and Salisbury picked out a big chestnut mare by Brigadier, out of a mare by Venture 2:27½, son of Williamson's Belmont. The mare was bred to Direct, and last week Mr. Salisbury purchased from Mr. McDonald a four-year-old filly that was the result of that union. He thinks she is one of the best trotting prospects that he has ever seen that was sired by the little black horse now so prominent as a progenitor of speed.

Reports have come from the East to the effect that Silver Ring 2:14½, by Silver Bow is not going as well as she did here in California and that her owners are afraid she is not quite as good a prospect as they expected. The reports also say that she is carrying a lot of weight and is unsteady. Perhaps it is the weight on her that is causing the trouble. Elias Williams tells me that Silver Ring carried little or no weight when he trained her and that she does not need it. He drove her a half mile in 1:01½ here on the Alameda track, and says she is the fastest and best gaited trotter he ever saw. I don't know what they have done with Silver Ring since she arrived in New York, but if she is all right physically I believe with "Doc" that if he had her in charge he could make her trot square and steady and show as much speed as she ever did.

I hear that Tommy Keating is out of bed and left Thursday for the East as he considered the altitude of Denver too high for him. His string of horses will leave Denver at the close of the meeting and go to Saginaw, Michigan.

More Stock for Hawaii.

On the brig Albert, which sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu last Thursday, was a deck load of horses and milch cows consigned by Harmon Edmonds of Woodland, Yolo county, who with James G. Crutcher of the same place, accompanied the consignment. There were 22 head of horses, and a better looking lot of animals never left this port. Among them was the well known horse Doty's Brigadier with a record of 2:29½, but much faster as he worked a trial in 2:19 only a few weeks ago. A handsome bay mare with an authentic trial of 2:13 was in the consignment. This mare was bred in the East and is very fast at the lateral gait. There were several mares by Brigadier, Black Ralph, Alexander Button and other well known sires, all being selected especially for size, soundness, speed and style, as those qualities bring good prices in the Islands. One of the gems of the consignment is a saddle horse, handsome as a picture and trained to all gaits. This horse was ridden by Miss Annie Deaner of Yolo county and won first prize at the California State Fair a year or two ago. The cutest of cute little ponies was aboard in a specially fitted stall, and accompanying him a handsome new cart and harness. These were consigned to Mr. William Cunningham and purchased by Mr. Edmonds on his order. The runner Carroll Cook was the only representative of the thoroughbred horse on the Albert. He is by Ed. Corrigan, son of Joe Hooker, and his dam Idalene Cotton by Jim Brown. The cows taken over by Mr. Edmonds are all selected especially for their milk-giving qualities. There was a lively scene at the wharf when the cows were milked on board Thursday, and after supplying the cook of the Albert with all he needed, the rest was given away to any who desired it. The small boy was very much in evidence on this occasion and any old thing that would hold milk was brought into requisition, even to the hat on his head. The Albert will reach Honolulu in about twenty days, and Messrs. Edmonds and Crutcher expect to be absent two months.

Sacramento Scribblings.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The trainers at the State Agricultural Society track are busy early and late, getting the trotters and pacers ready for the coming circuit which all are glad to know will be a revival of the good old times.

Vet Tryon has in training here Didalion, a fast green pacer by Diablo, and a trotter by Silver Bow that are more than promising; they are performing. Mr. Tryon has several others he is getting ready for the races.

Sunnyside Stables have quite a pacer in Ahline 2:17½, by Wilkesdale out of the great broodmare Abbie Woodnut. They also have Lady Keating by Stam B. 2:11½, Diawood Jr., by Diawood 2:14½, Lady Alstein, by Waldstein 2:22 and several other youngsters that have the qualifications so much in demand now—speed and good looks.

O. J. Holmes has a son of Don Marvin that can step some and J. Shaner, Nelson McDonald and others are at work with candidates for future honors.

Stam B. 2:11½, has been making a season at this place, is looking in perfect shape and has more speed than ever.

You will see by the above that the old reliable Sacramento track is still in the speed making business and will very likely turn out a number of new standard performers this year.

There is great activity among the officers of the State Agricultural Society and all are working like beavers to make the fair of 1899 the greatest exposition ever held at the State Capital. The racing program is a grand one and will certainly bring together a grand lot of horses.

Yours truly,

NORINE.

California Horses at Dubuque.

This State will be well represented at the great meeting to be given by the Nutwood Driving Club at Dubuque, Iowa, August 28th to September 2d. In the Horse Review Futurity, Idolita, by Mendocino, bred at Palo Alto, will be the California representative, though he is now owned by Hon. Frank Jones, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

In the Sampson \$2000 Stake for 2:40 class trotters, Aggregate, by Azmoor, has been named by B. O. Van Bokkelen of San Jose.

The Iowa Stake, \$ 000 for 2:30 class trotters has two California entries, Dr. Book, by McKinney, and Mowitz, by Soudan, both entered by W. G. Durfee, of Los Angeles.

The Key City Stake is for trotters of the 2:24 class, and for \$5000. There are four entries for California for this rich prize. Dr. Latbam has named his mare Secret, by Secretary, and she will be driven by Charles Marvin; James Faris, Jr., has entered Sid Durfee, by Durfee; B. O. Van Bokkelen will start Aggregate, by Azmoor, and S. B. Wright, of San Bernardino, has entered Henry Madison, by James Madison.

A patriotic affair will be the Schley Stake of \$2500 for 2:18 trotters. Ellen Madison, by James Madison, and Ellert, by Stamboul, are this State's representatives and they have been entered by Mrs. Emily Ward, of University, and B. O. Van Bokkelen, of San Jose.

The Allison Stake of \$3000 has two entries, Osito and Dr. Book, both by McKinney and both of Billy Durfee's string.

The Central Stake \$3000 for the 2:12 class trotters has Dr. Leek and Humboldt Maid among its list of entries, but they are both now owned by eastern parties.

The Milwaukee Stake for 2:12 pacers is for \$3000. W. G. Durfee has named Jennie Mc, by McKinney, and Henry Edelman has named You Bet by the same horse.

The \$3000 Burlington 2:10 pace will bring Betonica 2:10½, by Azmoor, to the score, and if he does all they believe him to be capable of, he should be able to lower his mark. However, Henry Edelman's You Bet, by McKinney, is in this race and his owner believes will be ready to give any 2:10 pacer an argument.

There will be a decided California flavor to the events at Dubuque this year, and in fact such will be the condition on all the leading Eastern tracks.

Haggin Horses Sold in the East.

The twelfth annual sale of the Rancho del Paso thoroughbred yearlings, the property of James B. Haggin, was held in New York last week, in the Easton Company's sale paddock. A dispatch says that fair prices were realized. Marcns Dalv paid the top price of \$2000 for a bay filly by Candlemas—Carina, a half sister to Gold Car. Those bringing \$500 or more were as follows:

Bay filly, by Watercross—Ahra, J. F. Follinsbee, \$500; ch f, by Salvator—Brier Bush, Green B. Morris, \$900; h f, by Candlemas—Carina, Marcns Dalv, \$2000. ch c, by Kismet—Clay Stockton, J. M. Murphy, \$750; h c, by St. Andrew—Culsine, W. Scully, \$550; b c, by Candlemas—Dancella, G. B. Morris, \$550; h c, by Star Ruby—Deitry, G. B. Morris, \$500; b f, by Candlemas—Duchess of Towers, J. M. Murphy, \$600; c, by Candlemas—Evangeline, M. Byrnes, \$825; b c, by Order—Extract, M. Byrnes, \$700; ch c, by Goldfinch—Flavia, W. Scully, \$1500; b c, by Sir Modred—Glendore, G. B. Morris, \$1100; h f, by Sir Modred—Gondol, J. M. Murphy, \$600; b c, by Golden Garter—Guill, J. M. Murphy, \$600; ch f, by Watercross—Hanna, S. T. Hommedieu, \$525; ch c, by Golden Garter—Kiss Me Quick, H. Byrnes, \$1050; hr c, by Order—Ladv Cardigan, C. Fleischmann Sons, \$600; b c, by Bassettlaw—Liane, T. A. Magee, \$800; h f, by Kismet—Lillie Hempstead, W. H. Mayes & Sons, \$500; hr f, by Midlothian—Toma, L. V. Bell, \$500; ch c, by Order—Lovely, W. Midealy, \$525; h c, by Star Ruby—Lucania, G. B. Morris, \$1000; blk c, by Fresno—Marian, J. B. Brown, \$650; hr c, by St. Andrew—Memory II, John Madden, \$525; b c, by Goldfinch—Millie, G. B. Morris, \$600; ch f, by Candlemas—Minnet, Oneck Stable, \$600; ch c, by Goldfinch—Miss Modred, L. O. Appleby, \$700; ch c, by Order—Olive, A. J. Stemler, \$1500; br c, by Goldfinch—Rocke, W. H. Mayes & Sons, \$500.

Galopin, the great English race horse and sire, winner of the Derby of 1875, and the sire of St. Simon and many other great winners, died in England last week, full of years and honor.

Sulky Notes.

CLAIM your date,
ANNOUNCE your purses,
AND advertise your program,
OR you will not be in the Grand Circuit.

THE California Circuit will be one of the best ever seen in the State.

THE trotters and pacers will be very much in evidence this year.

PASO ROBLES will hold an agricultural fair and race meeting in the fall.

MYSTIC PARK, Boston, always adds \$50 to each purse for the fifth horse.

BETONICA (3) 2:10½ recently worked an easy mile in 2:16½ and half in 1:05½.

HAZEL WILKES 2:11½ has been sent to Oakland to be bred to McKinney 2:11½.

PILATUS 2:09½ is stepping quarters around 31 seconds in his work at Louisville, Ky.

TOMMY BRITTON 2:09½ is reported in great shape, and ready to run away at the trot.

STAR POINTER is said to have finished his stud season with a total of only eight mares.

PING-N, 2:06½, and twenty-four other 2:10 performers were bred in Fayette county, Ky.

IRON BAR, who brought \$650 at the Cleveland sale, changed owners last week for \$1200.

LOS ANGELES early closing stakes filled well. The full list will be found in another column.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

FOUR Fresno Stakes close June 20 h. That's next Tuesday. These stakes are for \$1000 each.

W. O. FOOTK will go to De Moines, Iowa to put the finishing touches on his stable of campaigners.

DORA DO., the mare that took a record of 2:22½ the first day of the Marysville meeting is by Don Lowell 2:14½.

THE Western Horseman finds comfort in the thought that the automobile will never take the place of the circus horse.

THE Sonoma-Marin Fair will be held at Petaluma or Santa Rosa—the city offering the best inducements to get the fair.

THE average price per head of the Forbes Farm stock recently sold by Peter C. Kellogg was a trifle more than \$300.

SAM CASTO is working a Chebalis colt at Portland that is pronounced one of the best individuals ever seen on that track.

CHARLEY HERR 2:13½, by Alfred G., is in excellent form this spring and promises to be one of the great four-year-olds of the year.

ASKEY 2:08½, was not broken until he was five years old, never started until he was seven, is now nine and has won 12 out of 17 races.

HARRY STINSON has driven his two-year-old Futurity candidate Mary Rachel, by Simmons, a half in 1:14 and a quarter in 35½ seconds.

LOMA (3) 2:19½, by Arion, who recently sold for \$1900 at auction, and will be raced by John Payne, raised a foal by Bingen 2:06½ last season. She is now five.

ONE of the geldings sold at the Bellota Stock Farm sale for \$90 was re-sold two days later for \$300. He was by Steve Whipple, out of a mare by Dexter Prince.

THE string of colts and fillies by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, that Wm. Cecil is handling at San Jose, is one of the most promising lot of youngsters ever seen in California.

DR. CLAY, one of the best known trotting horses in Indiana, having a record of 2:18, fell dead one day last week after trotting a quarter in 32 seconds without being urged.

CHARLES TAYLOR, who is now in his 93d year, is working Factory Boy, Robert B, 2:12, and Crappie 2:20 at White River Junction, Vt., and will drive them in their races.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON admires the light harness horses as much as she does the runners, and has booked five well bred mares to the well known stallion Hambletonian Wilkes.

JOHN R. GENTRY is fast getting into superlative shape. Andrews recently worked him three miles in 2:14, 2:12½, 2:12½, stepping him the last quarter of the third mile in 29 seconds.

TICKETS, the green trotter entered in the 2:40 class at the Breeders meeting, worked a mile in 2:29 at the Portland track two weeks ago. This was the first workout the horse has had this season.

HARRY DARLINGTON, of Pittsburg, has purchased an elegant residence in New York City, which is taken to mean that Askey 2:08½, Cephas 2:11½ and his other caacks will be seen on the Speedway.

MR. JOHN T. WOODFORD, the well known breeder of high class saddle horses at Mt. Sterling, Ky., says he has never known such a demand for saddle horses as there has been since the first of January last.

THE great free-for-all stallion race to be trotted at the fall meeting of the Louisville Fair and Driving Association has received sixteen entries. The Douglass \$5,000 stake for 2:13 trotters received eighteen entries.

THERE are a number of young colts and fillies by Gossiper 2:14½, on the Jas. G. Fair farm at Newark, and Superintendent Corcoran thinks they will equal in looks any crop of youngsters in the country.

THE brown stallion Elector 2:25, by Electioneer—Juniate, by St. Clair, died recently near Coldwater, Mich., from ill effects of castration. He was foaled 1881 and had two standard performers to his credit.

DR. BOOK, who was second to Venns II. at Denver, is by McKinney, out of a mare by Dashwood. He showed a great deal of speed in the race, and should be another 2:15 performer for his sire before the year is ended.

FRED HORNER, of Centerville is the owner of a very smooth going and promising team of pacers, one by Richards Elector, the other by Junio. They are gaited exactly alike, are the same size and can be driven by a child.

R. W. ROBES, an Eastern dealer who was one of the heaviest purchasers at the Cleveland sale, sold out the entire lot within two weeks at a good profit and says the demand for roadsters, coaches and saddlers is excellent.

THE Readville track has about 300 horses quartered there, and at the present time presents a very busy place. Owing to the varied weather, the trainers have not ridden many fast miles. The track is in first-class condition.

DR. BOUCHER is at Denver with Miss Logan 2:07½. She has fully recovered from her lameness caused by a wrenched shoulder and is going very fast. She will be better than ever this year is the opinion of those who have seen her at work.

THE famous old horse, Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of Star Pointer 1:59½, was sold at auction last week, at the Ewell Stock Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn. He was purchased by Mr. M. C. Campbell for \$2000, who formerly owned a half interest in him.

S. W. VANDERVOORT, of Irvington, is very proud of a five weeks' old filly by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of a mare by Forrest Clay Jr. This little miss is a natural pacer and Mr. Vandervoort is confident she will be something very fast when she "grows up."

J. W. GARDINER's bay mare Miracle (sister to McZens 2:13 and Coney), by McKinney 2:11½, out of Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser, was sent up from Los Angeles last week and will be mated with Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. This horse is getting a lot of very choice mares this year.

THE eight stakes for the Louisville, Ky., meeting closed very satisfactorily with 292 entries, as follows: Douglas 20, Final Championship 18, Commercial Club 17, Falls City 46, Louisville 69, Klaiawah 29, Seibach 46, Preparation 47. The Association feels gratified with the result.

W. G. DUFFEE's bay mare Mowitz, by Soudan, out of a mare by Anteeo, is performing well at Denver. She had not won up to Thursday but had been inside the money where heats were trotted in 2:12½. She is one of the best prospects among the green trotters that have left California this year.

CHAS WEILAND, who now resides in New York, has a string of trotters and pacers in training this year and will campaign them in the East. He recently purchased the trotting horse Bewilder 2:25, by Baywood, son of Nutwood, and believes he can win with him where heats are trotted in 2:12 or better.

JAMES MADISON 2:17½, was bred to a large number of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm mares again this year. The mares selected to mate with him were stylish Cleveland Bays, half thoroughbreds and a number of the larger trotting bred mares, the idea being to get high class carriage horses with style and speed.

THE great broodmare Albina de Mer, by Stamboul—Belle Blanche (by The Moor) dam of Wiggins, 2, 2:19½, and Mabel Moueypenny, 2, 2:20 (now racing with much success in Austria), is dead at J. E. Clay's Marchmont Farm, Paris, Ky., at the early age of twelve years. She leaves a fine yearling by Jay Bird.

A MARE by Direct 2:05½, dam by Steinway, owned by Mr. A. L. Whitney, of this city, fell dead in a paddock at Oakland last Monday, the cause of her death being a mystery. Her death was particularly unfortunate as she had a six-weeks' old brown filly at foot by McKinney 2:11½, and had been sent back to be bred to the horse again. The filly is a pacer and a wonder for the speed she can show in the pasture at this early age. It is to be hoped that the difficult task before the owner of raising this little orphan to maturity will be successful.

THE little colt by McKinney 2:11½, which is the surviving member of the pair of twins born to Miss Jessie 2:14, has grown so fast since it was foaled that it bids fair to be a good sized horse after all. Mr. Duffee says it was the "littlest bit of a thing" he ever saw when it was first born, and was just about the size of a Shetland foal. One seeing the youngster now, however, can hardly realize that it could have been so diminutive a few weeks ago. Miss Jessie will not be bred this year but will be mated with McKinney again next spring and then trained and raced.

JACOB HARMON, a farmer living near Windsor, Mo., has a mare which foaled twin colts, one of which is a well developed and perfect mule, while the other is a horse colt, a perfect image of its dam. The colts were foaled last month and are growing and doing nicely. The mule colt is three feet and the horse colt is three feet and three inches high. The dam is pony built and 14 bands high.

As has been stated, Eclectic was purchased by Messrs. J. A. Middleton & Son, of Maple Grove Farm, Shelbyville, Ky., and will be placed in the stud at that place. Here he will have access to a high class of mares, says Kentucky Stock Farm, and his new owners will see to it that his produce will be trained and given an opportunity to demonstrate their qualities. Eclectic is well bred and was a fast horse, and there is no good reason why he should not sire speed when mated with the right kind of mares. This will be done at Maple Grove Farm, and then the colts will be placed in the hands of first-class trainers for development.

THE report that the great trotter Askey 2:08½ would be permanently retired from the trotting turf and used exclusively as a matinee horse is erroneous. Secretary Toman received a letter from Harry Darlington, of Pittsburg, who recently purchased Askey, to the effect that while it had been his intention to use the horse exclusively on the road and in matinee races, he had decided to keep up the payments in the stakes for which Askey is entered at the Empire City Grand Circuit meeting, and would have him in shape to race at that time. Mr. Darlington aspires to the ownership of the fastest pole team in the world, and one of the reasons for his purchase of Askey was to use him to pole with one of two other fast ones he owns; but he will, this season at least, allow the horse to go in a few of the races in which he is entered.

ORRIN HICKOK's string this year will consist of the following: Marguerite A. 2:12½, ch m, by Axtell 2:12—Marguerite (dam of King Darlington 2:16, etc.), by Kentucky Prince; Axtellion, h s (4), by Axtell—Marguerite (dam of Axworthy 2:15½), King Darlington 2:16, etc.), by Kentucky Prince; Sara Maddern, b f (3), by Patchen Wilkes—Marguerite, by Kentucky Prince; bay gelding (2), by J. J. Audubon—by Happy Medium; Roberta A., b f (4), by Oward—Beulah (dam of Beuzetta 2:06½), by Harold; bay colt (p) by Director—Mary Marshall 2:12½; bay filly by Wilton—Cora F. 2:30; bay filly (3), by Axtell—Alice Black 2:29½; by Jersey Wilkes; bay colt by Constantine—Zilda, by Kentucky Prince. Hickok will also train Miss Rita 2:08½ and Angie D. 2:07, to go against the world's record for team of pacing mares, now 2:09½ and held by Miss Rita and Josie B.

PINZOTE, a full brother to Azote 2:04½, was sent East with a Palo Alto consignment when a colt and was purchased by the well known New York capitalist, Nathan Straus, who now owns and drives Cobwebs 2:12. Pinzote was in training a long time at Fleetwood Park, but he developed no speed. During President Cleveland's last administration the horse and another one to match him were sent to the President for a carriage team, and about the time that Azote was making a clean sweep of the free-for-alls along the grand circuit his brother was boarding in the White House stables. After a year or two Mr. Straus swapped horses with President Cleveland, and Pinzote went back to New York. His owner changed the gelding's name to Grover, and sold him to ex-Mayor Grant. A couple of years or so ago Grant consigned a few head to one of the Madison Square Garden sales, among them being Grover. The brother to Azote was well advertised, and he sold for \$25.

It might not seem to a layman as if there was anything especially wrong in reading a timing watch with fractions of a second slow, and he might inquire whom does it harm? The gravamen of the offense is that it is taking an unfair advantage of those who play fair. One man asks no favors in the way of timing, takes what he honestly gets, and his horse goes into the class where he belongs. Another man, through the obliging ways of officials, gets the money without the penalty and his horse remains in company where it can win, instead of being relegated to a class where the issue would be, at least, doubtful. The authorities governing races cannot be too severe in dealing with even the slightest falsification of time. When watches disagree by a fraction of a second it is well enough to announce the slowest time, especially if it makes any difference in the class in which a horse can start, but this is the extreme license that should be allowed.—Turf, Field and Farm.

ED GEERS, it is said, although known as the "silent man," had been making quite an oration against hoppers in a select circle of drivers. After he finished Scott Quintin remarked: "A good many years ago, so many I had almost forgotten the occurrence, I was out with Gossip, Jr., and while on the circuits ran across the horse Ben Star, then a pacer. A year later I saw the same horse, with the same driver, and he was entered in a trotting class. I was then green to the game, and wondered by what process of juggling the driver of Ben Star was going to convert that confirmed pacer to the trot, so I watched with a great deal of interest to see him bring the horse out, anticipating changed shoes and a lot of other things. One may imagine my surprise when I saw the horse led out with a lot of straps fastened to his legs. We have learned later to call these straps hoppers." Here Geers interrupted with, "That's one on me, but that's the only bopped horse I ever did drive, and I hoped it was so long ago that everybody had forgotten it."



JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

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TRY IT.

Horse Breeders Combine.

There will soon be incorporated under the laws of the State of New York an association of horse breeders, owners and other turfmen who will conduct on a co-operative basis sales of the annual thoroughbred crop, horses in training, etc. While the precise title of the organization has not been definitely fixed, it will probably be known as "The American Horse Breeders' and Owners' Co-operative Sale Association." The association will acquire the sale plant, paddocks, etc., and good will of the Easton Company at the Sheephead Bay race course, retaining the services of Mr. William Easton as auctioneer. In the prospectus of the association are these clauses:

"The business of the association will be conducted strictly in accordance with American customs and methods, and the management, financial and otherwise, will be absolutely in the hands of a board of directors, elected annually by five trustees. These five trustees are to hold all the capital stock of the company; they are to be selected from among the members of the association who are subscribers; they are to issue certificates to the various subscribers, exchangeable for stock only at the end of five years.

"The trustees are Mr. James B. Haggin, California and Kentucky; Mr. August Belmont; New York and Kentucky, Mr. J. Story Curtis, Virginia; Gen. W. H. Jackson, of Belle Meade and Col. C. F. Clay, of the Runnymede Stud, Kentucky. Among the subscribers are Marcus Daly, Bitter Root Mont.; A. H. and D. H. Morris, W. C. Whitney, the Messrs. Thompson of Brookdale; H. P. Headley, John E. Madden; Wyndham Walden & Sons, O. H. Chenault, W. B. Shipp and S. N. Camden. Promises of support and letters commending the project have been received from all parts of the country.

"The new association proposes, as far as is practicable concentrating the annual sales of thoroughbred yearlings, and the co-operative and elective principles of the organization will place the entire control of this business in the hands of the breeders themselves. This is somewhat on the lines on which the sale business is conducted in England, where the Tattersalls family have held a virtual monopoly for more than a century."

The New Race Track.

The Supervisors of San Mateo county have repealed the ordinance which prohibited the opening of poolrooms within the county and have enacted a new ordinance in its stead. The new law permits the making of hooks or placing of bets on horse races, but especially stipulates that the business cannot be carried on except within the enclosure where the racing is actually being conducted. The new ordinance was drawn up by the attorney for the Western Turf Association, the organization which is to build the new track at South San Francisco. In accordance with the provisions of this ordinance the association will pay a yearly license of \$600 to the county of San Mateo for the privilege of conducting races over the new track. It is given out by those in authority that the track will certainly be built this summer and that the sum of \$300,000 is now available for this purpose. It is proposed to have everything in readiness for the opening of the winter racing season in November. Negotiations have been had with the managers of the athletic and football teams of California and Stanford Universities and it is said that all the future intercollegiate games will take place at the new track, which will be especially arranged to accommodate the players and the crowds that go to witness the contests.

Perth Wins Grand Prix de Paris.

PARIS, June 11.—The Grand Prix de Paris was won today by Perth, with Velasquez second and Alhambra third. Fifteen ran. The betting was 6 to 4 against Perth, 7 to 1 against Velasquez and 4 to 1 against Alhambra.

A good start was made, with Herse and Le Bouleau leading and M. Caillaud's bay colt Perth heading the second bunch. The same order was maintained until the straight was reached, when Perth shot to the front, followed by M. de Gheest's bay colt Velasquez and Comte de Fel's bay colt Alhambra, and won easily by half a length.

The Grand Prix de Paris of 200,000 francs—150,000 francs given by the city of Paris and 50,000 francs given by the five great railway companies is for colts and fillies foaled in 1896 of every description and country. To this is added sweepstakes of 1000 francs each, the second to receive 20,000 francs and the third 10,000 francs out of the stakes. The course is about three thousand meters (nearly a mile and seven furlongs.)

Hawthorne Officials.

The following is the staff of officials that will conduct the race meeting at Hawthorne track, Chicago, this summer. The many friends of Mr. Ralph Tozer, formerly racing editor of this paper, will be pleased to learn that he has "caught on" in the windy city and has a salaried position with the Hawthorne people:

Presiding Judge—J. H. Rees.
Associate Judge and Secretary—Harry Kuhl.
Assistant Secretary—W. R. Letcher.
Starter—Richard Dwyer.
Manager—Frank A. McEvoy.
Clerk of Scales—H. F. Moore.
Paddock and Patrol Judge—R. Tozer.
Official Timer—George Farnsworth.
Entry Clerk—Harry White.

Saddle Notes

PAT MEANY has purchased the hurdle horse Kinvarra.

BULLMAN won his first race in the East last Saturday on Neva.

PAT DUNNE has sold Approval to John Madden for \$5,000.

G. W. POOLE has purchased the old campaigner Eghert from H. T. Griffin.

THE recent meeting at Louisville was a great success, the association having cleared over \$5000.

It is reported that Sam McKeever has thrown a curb and will not be able to race for some time.

A CHICAGO horseman offered \$10,000 for Corsine providing he was sound, but the deal was not consummated.

CHARLIE THORPE says there are few horses at the St. Louis track that can beat Eddie Jones at a mile or over.

MANAGERS of small country meetings should make an effort to keep posted on the outlawed horses, jockeys, owners and trainers, and not allow them to start at their meetings.

FRED FOSTER has gone to New York with Sam McKeever, Yellow Tail and Abuse. He expects to campaign the string on the Eastern tracks the balance of the season.

LESTER REIFF rode a winner at the Lewis spring meeting in England last Saturday. Reiff has rode in England before, and in fact he adopts the style of riding of the British jockeys.

MEADOWTHORPE won the Merrimac Stake at St. Louis Saturday. The distance was one mile and the value of the stake \$1500. The track was very heavy and slow. The mile was run in 1:49.

THE bay horse Kinglike, 1880, by imp. King Ernest, dam Mimi, is dead at the Hartland Stud, property of Mr. J. J. Camden, Jr., of blood poisoning. He was the sire of Charlie Post, Text, Laura Gould, etc.

JOCKEY DANNY MAHER is being criticized in the East for showing an ungovernable temper and flogging horses uselessly in races. It is said he well nigh cut Shoreham to pieces the other day at Gavesend.

JOHN BRIGHT won the Club Members Handicap at St. Louis with ease last Saturday. He was the best handicap horse in the West, and it is believed that he would hold his own among the cracks of the East.

GOLD D'OR, a good looking colt by Golden Garter, dam Bella B, which furnished a surprise in his only start at Newport by making a show of his field with 30 to 1 against his chances, has been sold by George Hinkle to Curly Brown for \$2,500.

WHEN Rome Respass sold Judge Tarvin this spring the consideration was \$6000; \$5900 in cash and \$100 to be bet on the colt the first time he started. He won at Gravesend June 3d, and Respass received a telegram late in the afternoon, saying that his \$100 had been bet at 12 to 1; so that Respass gets \$7200 for the colt.

SYDNEY PAGET's three-year-old brown filly Admiration, by Kingston—Hypocrite, proved her title to rank among the best of her year at Gravesend. She was one of the four runners in the spring special, the richest feature on the card, June 7th, and she polished off Ethelbert in a fashion that startled those who played Perry Belmont's crack colt at 3 to 5 as the surest thing of the day.

No 4 of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide was issued on time June 1st. It contains all the racing in the United States from January 1st to date of issue. The guide is issued on the 1st and 15th of each month during the racing season, and is always a welcome visitor to students of form and patrons of racing. The price is 60 cents, and the publication office is 1440 Broadway, New York.

BECAUSE John Brennan, of Toronto, has not paid \$600 to the American Jockey Club as forfeits on colts entered by original owners for the Futurity Stakes before he bought the animals, the Ontario Jockey Club has, at the request of the American organization, retained his prize money won at the recent races. Brennan will at once issue a writ against the Ontario Jockey Club to recover the money.

It costs \$2 to see the races at Morris Park and the other places also, except Aqueduct, which has remained at the old figure \$1.50. Still there were 15,000 people in the grounds Wednesday, which looks as though racing was in a pretty healthy state. Every lady has to contribute \$1. Not a single lady's badge is obtainable, except where some owner enters a horse in his wife's name—then she is given an owner's badge.

In speaking of his retirement from the saddle, Charley Thorpe said: "This will be my last year on the turf. It will not be any farewell a la Patti. I have plenty of money and want to live in quiet the rest of my life. The turf is all right, but I have been riding so long that to me the glamor has all worn off. I go with the Burns & Waterhouse stable from St. Louis to Saratoga and later in the season back to California. I will ride there until my contract expires and then say good-by."

C. McDOWELL's entry, Spirituelle and Batten, made a head finish for the big purse in the Cincinnati Hotel Handicap last Saturday at Latonia. It was an unusual sight to see two horses from the same stable, coupled in the betting, fighting head and head through the stretch, but the jockeys were given orders to go out and do their best with the pair, and they followed instructions. Batten made a gallant bid in the last few strides, but could not quite reach, and Spirituelle was awarded the decision. Samovar was beaten by ten lengths by the second horse.

ALTHOUGH the Kentucky Association grounds are at present closed up, it is thought some arrangement will be made whereby all the yearlings in the neighborhood of Lexington will be broken there. Every summer there are nearly 200 yearlings educated at the old track, and it would indeed be a pity if the breeders of Lexington were deprived of the privilege of using these famous grounds.

AT Brighton, England, June 8th, the race for the Shoreham plate of 103 sovereigns for two-year-olds, about five furlongs, was won by Mr. E. A. Wigan's Con O'Ryan. Mr. Richard Croker's Salina, ridden by Rieff, was second, and Mr. J. S. Curtis' Lammas third. There were six starters. The appearance of young Rieff, the smallest of American jockeys, who can ride at sixty pounds, astonished the natives, who could not understand that he was already a celebrated rider. He was kindly welcomed by all the sportsmen, who found that he had a level head on his shoulders.

A SENSATION was created in the ring at Gravesend last Tuesday when a party of strangers appeared and began betting with gold coins, something that is rarely seen in the New York ring. The bettors were a lot of Californians, who were there to attend the fight, and who were incidentally taking in the races for the sake of getting coin enough from the bookmakers to pay the expenses of their journey East. As they backed the "tips" Desperado in the third race, Hurly Burly in the fourth, and Hard Knot in the fifth, and all of them were beaten off, the Californians did not get their twenty-dollar gold pieces back, and ran up their bill of expenses quite considerably.

A FEATURE of last Saturday's racing at Gravesend was the Broadway Stake, in which the three-year-old Ethelbert was a slight favorite. A furlong from the finish Ethelbert came with a rush and won easily by a length and a half from Half Time, who was three parts of a length in front of Filigrane. In the Great American Stake Modrine was the favorite, with His Royal Highness and Vulcain equal second choices. Modrine and McMeekin were first away and soon had a length the best of the field, while Vulcain was bringing up the rear at least a sixteenth of a mile behind. It looked a hopeless thing for Vulcain as they turned into the stretch, but he came through the field and won by a head from Missionary, who showed almost as great a burst of speed in the last furlong as did the winner.

W. T. LITTLE, writing to the New Orleans "Daily States" from Latonia, says: "Here is a case of chivalry among jockeys that is worthy of record. Corialis was winning a six furlong dash in a gallop on Thursday with Lost Time a length away and driving hard, while Hanlon appeared to be entirely out of it. Suddenly, about fifty yards from the wire, Corialis' left stirrup broke and she stopped instantly. W. Hughes on the filly was falling off when the boy on Lost Time rushed up and assisted him back into the saddle. N. Turner was on Hanlon, and by hard driving he got his mount up just as the boy on Lost Time was aiding his fellow rider, and from there home he won easily, and had passed the wire before the others could get in their stride again. Lost Time got the place, while Corialis had to be content with third money. The accident was noted by few, as almost every one was intent on watching Hanlon's rush, as he was the favorite.

"BRUTALITY at the post" is the title to the following item which appeared in the New York Times last Saturday: Flax Spinner will probably be laid up for some time as the result of a lashing he got while at the post in one of the races last Tuesday, and Trillo was badly injured by the same sort of treatment at the hands of one of the assistant starters in Mr. Fitzgerald's employ. This men have been in the habit of swinging viciously about the horses' legs, while at the post big whips, know in the South and West as "black snakes." They are vicious things to hit a horse with, as they cut the flesh or raise huge welts, and the practice has now been stopped by order of the Brooklyn Jockey Club Stewards, who never should have allowed it at the beginning. Trainers have complained of the practice for some time, but unavailing, until Mr. Foxhall Keene happened to go to the post to see a start. Then he saw the abuse in all its viciousness and brutality, and at once complained to the track Stewards, who put a stop to performances that seem to be heedless. There has also been a complaint that the mouths of horses have been torn by the starter's assistants in the yanking processes to which horses have been subjected when they have not behaved as they should behave at the start.

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Coming Events.

June 18—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 18—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 18—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
June 18—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
June 18—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
June 18, 25—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
June 18, 25—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
June 18, 25—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
June 25—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
June 25—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
June 25—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
June 25—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
June 25—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 26—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.
July 2—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
July 2, 9—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.
July 9—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 9—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerk of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or elk, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black bear, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Sea-gulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Martin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of repeating shot guns prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only April 1 to Oct. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Sept. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited.

San Bernardino—Deer, close season continuous, 1899. Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of prohibited. Trout, sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day limit.
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 25. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

At the Traps.

The California Wing Club hold their monthly pigeon shoot to-morrow at Ingleside. A feature of interest to sportsmen in connection with the meeting will be the match between Dr. A. M. Barker, of San Jose, and Otto Feudner, for the Olympic challenge live bird medal. The Duke of Heidelberg won the medal in the first competition and again when challenged by Achille Roos, he has been shooting in fine form recently and will undoubtedly shoot a strong race. The blue rock events to-morrow will be the monthly shoot of the Olympic Gun Club at Ingleside and the regular club shoot of the Lincolns at Alameda Junction. At the latter shoot will be held the first contest for the Neustadter trophy, teams of twelve men will be entered by several gun clubs in connection with this shoot a fine list of valuable prizes will be offered, scores in the team race counting in the distribution of the merchandise. After the team shoot a special handicap race will be held for a Columbia Grapophone donated by Messrs. Vernon and Woodthorpe.

The outline for the Empire Gun Club shoot in September provides for a twenty target race at \$1 entrance, class shooting; 101 merchandise prizes will be distributed among twenty-one classes—five prizes in each of twenty classes and one prize for the shooter unable to score a break in the race. A side pool, \$1 entrance, in which birds are included will be a feature of the race. The club management propose to use every effort to make the two days' tournament an event to be remembered by trap-shooters.

The Pastime Gun Club of San Diego will hold a blue rock tournament to-morrow and Monday.

A big live bird tournament is contemplated by Sacramento sportsmen during the State Fair in September. At Chico in August during the District Fair meeting a blue rock and live bird shoot is one of the possibilities.

The fifteenth annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest commenced at Spokane on Thursday. It is estimated that about sixty shooters will be present representing all the gun clubs of the Northwest.

The Olympic Gun Club regular monthly shoot at live birds was held on the Ingleside grounds Sunday last. The attendance of club members was not up to the usual standard, but some good shooting was done nevertheless at a lot of fairly difficult birds trapped. High scores for the day were divided between Clarence A. Haight, who killed straight in the club race, and W. J. Golcher and H. C. Golcher with twelve birds each in shooting up back scores. In the championship class Haight leads W. J. Golcher by one bird, Nauman and Maskey following closely.

On Sunday, July 9th, the concluding shoot of the club's live bird series will take place, each man shooting at twenty-five birds. L. D. Owens is the probable candidate for honors in Class A. The scores in detail for last Sunday's shooting are the following:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Haight, C. A. 12222 2221 21-12 Golcher, W. J. 22102 2212 21-11
Nauman, C. 21211 2211 12-11 Golcher, H. C. 21022 20122 12-8

CLASS A.

Owens, L. D. 11122 21111 21-11 Stone, C. F. 21011 02212 21-10
Unger, M. E. 12212 1111 22-11

CLASS B.

Derby, Dr. A. T. 01211 02122 21-9 Hosmer, H. B. 22220 01221 01-7
Vernon, H. 02221 01002 11-8

BACK SCORES.

Golcher, W. J. 11111 22222 21-12 Haight, C. A. 22120 22122 12-11
Golcher, H. C. 22222 12221 12-12 Derby, Dr. 22221 21222 00-8
*Dead out of bounds.

The first event on the San Francisco Gun Club program at the regular monthly shoot last Sunday at Alameda Junction, was the regular club race at twenty-five blue rocks. Three men, Ed Schultz, "Slade" and Edg. Forster were high with twenty-three breaks each. Twenty-eight shooters faced the traps in this race and six men shot up back scores; the weather was perfect for that locality, the averages made being up to the usual standard. The scores in the club contest were the following:

Schultz, E. 11011 11111 11111 11011 11111-23
Forster, E. 10110 11111 11111 11111 11111-23
"Slade" 11111 11101 11111 11111 11111-23
Webb 10101 11111 11111 11111 11111-22
Ricklefson 11111 11111 11101 11101 1101-22
Andrus 01111 11111 11011 1111 11110-22
Miller 11111 11111 11110 11101 1101-21
Feudner, O. 11111 11111 11110 11011 1101-21
Klevesahl 11110 11111 11111 11111 1111-21
Seaver 11111 01111 01111 11111 11110-21
King 11111 11110 11111 11101 1101-21
Palmer 11010 11111 11001 01101 1101-18
Murdoch 01011 01101 10111 10111 1111-18
Johnson 11111 01111 01101 11111 0001-17
Justus 10010 01111 01101 11111 0110-17
Fisher 11000 11010 11010 11010 1110-6
McLain 01101 00111 11110 11010 1101-6
Rose 01101 01111 01010 01010 1110-18
Shaw 11110 01111 01010 01010 1010-15
Smith 00010 11101 11111 00011 1010-15
Isam 11110 11101 01010 10001 1010-14
Roseberg 01010 11111 11100 10101 0011-14
Richt 01111 11110 01110 10100 10001-14
Miller 00111 11100 01110 11010 1010-14
Lane 01101 00110 00110 11101 1111-22
Dreyfus 00110 10001 11001 00011 1010-12
Lockwood 10110 01110 01010 11110 1101-12
Wel 10001 00000 01110 01011 1010-10

Andrus * 11011 11111 11111 11111 11011-23
Seaver * 11111 11011 11111 11111 11111-23
Palmer * 01111 11111 11111 11110 1110-22
Schultz, E. * 11001 11011 01111 11111 1111-21
Hecht * 10110 11111 11110 11110 1110-19
Miller * 00110 11101 01001 11111 1110-18
* Back scores.

The second race for the Feudner cup saw twenty-two shooters in action, the high scores, twenty-three targets each, being made by H. Ricklefson and Edg. Forster, in shooting off the tie Ricklefson was the high man and became custodian of the trophy until the next shoot. This win places Ricklefson in good position for final possession of the cup, there being but two more contests for it this season. The scores made in the different classes shooting in this event were as follows:

FIRST CLASS, EXPERT RULES.

Feudner, O. 11011 11111 11011 10111 11110-20
Webb 01110 11111 11110 11100 1111-20
Schultz 11101 11111 11010 11100 1011-19
Murdoch 11010 11111 01111 11101 1110-18
Dreyfus 10001 10100 10110 11111 0001-14

SECOND CLASS: KNOWN TRAPS, UNKNOWN ANGLES.

Ricklefson 11011 11111 11111 11111 11111-23
Forster, Edg. 10110 11111 11111 11111 1111-23
"Slade" 11111 10110 11111 11111 1111-22
Klevesahl 11100 11110 11011 11111 1111-21
Vernon 11111 11111 11110 11101 1010-21
Klog 11101 11111 11100 00110 1010-17
Shaw 00011 11111 01110 11011 0101-17
Justus 00111 01100 10011 11101 00001-13

THIRD CLASS: KNOWN TRAPS, KNOWN ANGLES.

Lane 10100 11111 11011 10010 11111-18
McLain 11111 01100 01011 10111 01101-18
Lockwood 10011 11101 11101 10001 0001-16
Hecht 01000 11101 01010 01101 0110-14
Roseberg 10000 11101 11000 10101 1100-12
Wel 01111 11000 00101 10010 0001-12

Webb * 11111 11111 10101 11011 11111-22
Vernon * 11101 11110 10101 11011 11111-20
Smith * 00101 01101 01101 11111-20
* Birds only.

In the pool shoot, \$1 entrance, at ten targets, novelty rules, reverse angles, a summary of scores is the following:

Feudner 7, Webb 8, Schultz 6, Klevesahl 7, King 7, F. Feudner 5, Schultz 3, Rosenburg 6, Lockwood 4, Wiel 6, Hecht 6, Vernon 8, Slade 6, Murdoch 8, Klevesahl 8, Hecht 5, Vernon 6, Lockwood 5, Feudner 5, Webb 7, King 4, Rosenburg 4, Klevesahl 8.

The regular monthly events of the Empire Gun Club took place last Sunday at Alameda Point. The day was perfect for shooting, but was not taken advantage of by as large an attendance of shooters as usual. In the first event C. T. Mitchell and W. F. Andrus tied for the medal ownership. In the race following, the club money match, Andrus took first money, V. J. La Motte won second money, W. H. T. Huie, being alone in the third class, was awarded third money, and A. D. La Motte captured fourth money. Fred Feudner was high man again in the competition for the club prize gun. A. D. La Motte and W. H. T. Huie took first and second prizes respectively in the handicap merchandise match. The results of the days shooting are tabulated as follows:

The scores in the club championship medal race at twenty-five targets were:

Mitchell 11111 10111 00111 10101 11111-20
Andrus 11111 11110 11110 11111 11011-20
Feudner, F. 11101 10010 11111 11111 0101-19
Klevesahl 11110 11011 11011 11011 0111-19
Justus 11110 11011 11111 11111 1001-19
La Motte, V. J. 10100 11110 11111 01111 0110-18
Debenham 11111 11010 10110 10111 0111-17
Sweeney 11110 11111 10101 00001 1110-17
Huie 11011 10111 00111 10111 1101-18
La Motte, A. D. 00110 10001 11101 11001 1001-13
Hauer 01000 11010 11100 0001 0111-13
Shields 00000 01010 11111 0110 0111-12
Guyette 00010 10100 01001 01001 0010-9
Dr. Gere 01110 00000 00110 00001 1110-8
Dr. Cromwell 11000 01010 00000 01010 1010-7
Lewie 00110 01000 00000 01101 0100-7
Baird 01000 00011 01110 00000 1001-6
Rulet 11111 01101 11100 11100 10101-17
Hoyt 01111 11111 11100 01111 01101-17
Wallace 11110 10101 00111 11100 11001-14
Wallace 11110 01101 0100 00000 1010-8
Schendel 01001 00000 01110 00000 01000-6
* Back score. * Birds only.

The club money match, at twenty five targets, shows the following results:

FIRST CLASS.

Andrus 11101 11110 00101 11011 11111-19
Mitchell 01000 01011 11111 11101 11001-16

SECOND CLASS.

La Motte, V. J. 11111 11111 11111 11011 11110-23
Debenham 11110 00111 11101 11111 1111-20
Feudner, F. 11101 10111 11101 01101 11100-17
Justus 11111 01110 01100 01001 11111-16

FOURTH CLASS.

La Motte, A. D. 01111 01111 00011 11101 01110-17
Shields 00101 11110 11101 0101 0111-18
Hauer 00111 10011 10000 10111 1010-13
Guyette 00101 01110 01010 01101 00011-12
Baird 01000 00011 01111 01000 1100-8
Dr. Gere 01010 01000 01001 10010 0000-7

In the club prize gun contest, at twenty targets, the scores in detail were:

Feudner, F. 11111 11111 01101 11101 11101-16
Debenham 11111 01010 01111 01101 1111-13
La Motte, V. J. 11111 10110 00111 01101 1111-12
Hauer 01010 11111 01101 01101 11101-10
Dr. Cromwell 10011 01010 01010 01101 1111-8
Jones 01011 01011 00000 10010 0000-5
* Birds only.

The last event of the day, the merchandise race at twenty targets, scores and handicap allowances were the following:

	Back	Hand	Total
La Motte, A. D.	11111 01111 11110 11101 1111-17	4-21	4-21
Hauer	11111 01111 01111 11111 1111-17	2-19	2-19
Mitchell	11110 11111 01111 11101 11101-14	4-16	4-16
Sweeney	00110 01111 01111 01111 1111-12	4-16	4-16
Guyette	10001 10011 00001 01111 9-15	4-15	4-15
Dr. Gere	01111 01010 11111 10110 1010-14	4-14	4-14
Dr. Cromwell	10010 01001 11000 01010 7-13	4-13	4-13
Peltier	00111 00011 01101 00100 9-13	4-13	4-13
Justus	11010 01000 01101 01001 7-11	4-11	4-11
Hauer	11000 01101 11111 11101 1111-11	4-11	4-11
Lambert	01001 10000 11000 00000 5-11	4-11	4-11

Charles Favero won the American Gun Club's medal at the regular club shoot last Sunday in Sacramento. The scores in the various events for the day were:

Medal match at 25 targets—

Favero 10110 01011 11011 11010 10111-18
Just 11111 10101 11010 10001 11001-17
Helsler 01101 01110 11000 11010 11111-14
Neale 00011 01110 01001 11011 00000-11
Cookley 00000 00111 00010 10010 01010-7

Match at 10 targets—

Favero 10111 01111-8 Maxwell 01101 01011-6
Just 11101 10110-7 Cookley 11101 00111-6
Helsler 00101 01111-6

Match at 25 targets—

Neale 01010 00001 11111 00111 11110-15
Favero 00111 11101 11101 11101 11100-14
Howerton 10111 00101 11010 10101 1011-14
Helsler 11110 10010 01111 10101 10001-14
Just 00001 11011 01111 01001 01001-13

The Washington Gun Club, Yolo county, held a series of races last Sunday, resulting in the following scores:

Match at 25 targets—

Steigler 11101 11111 01111 11111 11100-21
Peek 11101 11111 01110 11111 11011-19
Rust 01100 11111 11110 11111 11100-19
Soule 00011 11111 01111 11110 10010-17
Kuechler 01100 01000 11111 11111 11110-16
Williams 10111 01010 01111 11000 10111-15
Roberts 10010 0101 11101 11011 1011-15
Sharp 00111 01001 11100 11011 10111-14
Tebbits 00110 11100 10100 11011 1111-14
Dr. Thomas 10000 01011 01111 01101 01011-14

Match at 10 targets—

Roberts 01111 01111-9 Williams 10000 11111-6
Favero 11101 10101-7 Dr. Thomas 10010 00111-5
Rust 01011 01111-7 Sharp 01101 10000-4
Soule 10100 11111-6 Kuechler 00111 01000-4

Match at 10 targets—

Peek 11111 11111-10 Williams 10000 11111-6
Steigler 00101 11111-7 Rust 00010 11111-6
Soule 11101 10101-7 Dr. Thomas 11101 11101-7
Roberts 11110 01111 10111-7 Sharp 01101 11101-6
Kuechler 01101 11101-8 Russell 00000 01010 00000-2

Match at 15 targets—

Soule 11011 11011 11101-12 Williams 01110 01010 10001-7
Steigler 00101 11101 11111-10 Tebbits 11100 01010 10110-7
Soule 11101 01010 11111-10 Dr. Thomas 11101 11101 11101-7
Roberts 11110 01111 10111-10 Wilson 01101 11101-6
Kuechler 01101 11101 11101-10 Russell 00000 01010 00000-2

At Hollister last Sunday after the regular shoot of the Hollister Gun Club on the grounds near the San Juan bridge, a selected team from the local club shot a twenty-five bird race with the Gilroy Gun Club team, the Hollister

shooters won by a margin of three birds. A sweepstake race followed in which J. R. Grubb and S. White tied for first money. The totals of scores in the team race were as follows:

HOLLISTER TEAM.		GILROY TEAM.	
White.....	14	Skinner.....	14
Chappell.....	14	Furlong.....	13
Grubb.....	17	Bullage.....	9
Hall.....	17	B. Bennett.....	17
Black.....	19	Bannister.....	19
Young.....	11	Millias.....	15
Total.....	92	Total.....	89

Preliminary to the Buffalo meeting the ninth annual tournament of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association at Erie, Pa., May 30th to June 2d, inclusive, attracted the attention of the Eastern cracks. The State events were well patronized, but the personnel of the open events was principally confined to professionals. One or more straight scores of 20 were made in fourteen out of sixteen open events on the program for the two blue rock days. Heikes scored 99 out of 100 and Fanning twice made 97 out of 100, also six straight scores of 20 during the two days' shooting. Numerous other big scores were also made. On the third day, the Keystone Team, of Lebanon, won the L. C. Smith trophy at live birds.

The scores for professionals and experts in the open events, eight races at twenty targets each, making a possible 160 each day or 320 for both days, were as follows:

	1st Day.	2d Day.	Total.
Fanning.....	145	155	300
Crosby.....	151	149	300
Heikes.....	145	153	298
Kirkover.....	145	148	293
Apgar.....	145	147	292
Fulford.....	145	144	289
Glover.....	141	144	285
Hallowell.....	143	138	281
Courtney.....	130	143	273
Hull.....	128	141	269
Norton.....	110	103	213
Keller.....	115	80	175

* Shot 100 targets only on the second day.

Detailed reports of the big trap shoot held in Buffalo last week have not yet been received; telegraphic announcements however are to the effect that the affair was a grand success and some excellent trap work has been shown by both amateurs and experts. The magnitude of the tournament is shown in the statement, that from twenty-five to thirty thousand targets were used each day, most of the blue rocks were thrown from four Mangatraps. On the second day of the shoot, Wednesday, this feature of the day was the shooting of No. 4 squad in the second event, 74 targets out of 75 thrown from the traps were broken; Fanning, Hallowell, Kirkover and Shortmeir scored fifteen each and Heikes fourteen. Thirty-three thousand blue rocks were used during the day. Apperson broke 167 and Young 163 out of 170. There was 187 entries in the first event of the day and 167 shooters in the big merchandise race, this was finished excepting the ties, which were drawn for on the following day as there were so many of them that it would have taken a week to shoot them out. The cash values of the prizes are estimated at \$3000. On the 9th, the events were the Buffalo Audubon Club race at fifty targets, entrance \$5, open-to-all handicap and the New York State event at live birds, entrance \$20. Some of the best teams in the State were entered. The general average of prizes had not been computed on Friday, but it was conceded that the New York Challenge Cup and gold watch offered by the Audubon Club were won by F. D. Kelsey who broke 460 out of a possible 500. Harvey McMurphy won second honors on a score of 457 out of 500. A computation of the averages made by experts during three days of the shoot shows: Heikes \$3.60, Fanning 92 20, McMurphy 90 65, Hallowell 90 60, Fulford 89 40, Apgar 88 70, Glover 86 80, Courtney 85 80, and Hull 85 80.

Careless Sportsmen or Criminal Negligence?

Mrs. R. S. Truppel was shot in the head by a bullet from a 32-caliber rifle while riding in a carriage near Kirkwood, a few miles south of Corning, Tehama county, June 6th. The bullet struck near the top of her head, plowed along her skull for about two inches and emerged from the scalp. Had it struck an inch or two lower, it would have resulted fatally. The lady was immediately taken to Corning and the wound dressed. Where the bullet came from is not known, but it is thought to have been a stray shot from the rifle of some hunter.

This is a matter of grave importance and is only one of many recent occurrences noted where people have had narrow escapes from death or injury or where stock has been killed or wounded by stray bullets from the rifles of careless or ignorant hunters in a comparatively well settled section of country. The range, two or three miles, and power of penetration of some of the modern high power rifles make them an element of danger and damage when they are used in any country but a wild uninhabited section frequented by big game, for the bagging of which firearms of this character, notwithstanding their small calibre, are particularly adapted.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Jules Bruns, a well known trap shooter and crack field shot, recognized by the shot gun fraternity as a sterling sportsman and all round good fellow has been engaged as a salesman by the E. T. Allen Co. He will make his debut on Market street next Monday morning.

In the early days in the northwest territory, when the Hudson Bay company laid the foundations of great fortunes by trade with the savages, and a gun paid for as many beaver skins as would reach to the muzzle of it, the skins packed flat and the gun held upright, it was alleged that the barrel of the weapon grew and grew with each successive year until the Indian, after he had bought it with the peltry, had to borrow a file and cut off a boot of useless metal.

A party of Oakland hunters composed of Charles E. Clay, Walter Moore, Dr. Shannon and Chas. S. Hart are now in the wilds of Siskiyou county near the head of Butte creek. They propose to make matters interesting for the bear and mountain lions which are known to frequent that region. The hunters have with them four of W. L. Prather's hounds, Old Ring, Belle, Sport and Clay. When the varmints hear the music of this quartette of seasoned trailers they will have business on hand indeed to get away from impending trouble.

For the time being state legislation is out of the question, but there is nothing to prevent county boards of supervisors from adopting ordinances similar to the law of New York in respect to which, the Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission of the State of New York is distributing a circular calling attention to the fact that it is a misdemeanor to destroy wild or song birds. The violator is liable to a penalty of \$25 for each bird caught or killed and for each nest robbed or destroyed. Any one furnishing evidence that will lead to a conviction of violation of this law will receive one half of the net fine recovered. Song birds enliven our fields and should be preserved.

The deer season opens on July 15th and not on July 1st, the State law in this respect has not been changed. In a number of counties the Supervisors have changed the date of the opening day for deer shooting, those changes can be seen by referring to the Game Laws which appear in another column of this page. The prospect for some exciting sport in Humboldt county can be gathered from the following: While carrying mail over the trail between Frick and Gans, Humboldt county, a few days ago Roht. Beach saw a large band of elk containing about thirty, says the Loleta Record. These noble animals are increasing in the northern part of the county. There is another band on Little river under the special guardianship of M. Poole, of Big Lagoon.

Crows have a reputation all over the world of being great game destroyers and in most countries are hunted and killed off the same as any other game killing pest. The overseers and foresters on the big estates and hunting preserves in Germany are paid a special bounty for each crow killed. Crows are very cunning and shy when hunted and difficult of approach within gunshot, for getting at them the Germans use a big horned owl as a stool, they chain the owl to a post or perch erected for that purpose in an open field or near a locality frequented by flocks of crows. The post, about five feet high, has a crosspiece on top, on which the owl sits. Nearby, in a pit, the shooters are waiting within easy shooting distance. Crows have a strong antipathy to owls and as soon as they see the owl they will go for him by the hundreds, cawing at a great rate, the men in wait can keep shooting at and killing them for some time before they depart.

The following is taken from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of March 3, 1883, "A trap-shooting match will come off in a few days that will interest all lovers of the trap and trigger in this city, as the contestants are the best shooters in the State, at the trap or in the field. The shooting will be for a pool, \$25 entrance. The following men will shoot, S. A. Tucker of New York, Crittenden Robinson, Frank Maskey, P. D. Linville and D. W. Roche. The conditions are 25 pigeons, 30 yards rise from ground trap and Hurlingham rules to govern the match. A similar affair was shot out by the same parties a year ago at San Bruno. This race came off on the 17th inst. following; Tucker and J. A. Lambert divided first and second money on a tie and Robinson won third money. The conditions were changed to fifteen birds per man and \$20 entrance. Twelve shooters faced the traps on this occasion, the first man up was 'Slade,' who withdrew after losing his tenth and eleventh birds."

A number of sportsmen in Canada have in contemplation the establishment of what, if the project is realized, will certainly be the largest game preserve in the world. The club, which will bear the title of the Lake St. John Limited Privileged Club, will, says a daily paper, have rights to the fishing and hunting in 30,000 square miles of territory, and the outlay on the preserve is expected to be about a quarter of a million sterling. Already £80,000 have been spent in acquiring the rights of most of the trout and other fishing waters of Lake St. John and its tributary rivers and lakes, as well as in erecting hotels, etc., which will be under the supervision of the club. Arrangements are, it is said, also being made with the Government of the province of Quebec to secure two tracts, each a thousand square miles in extent, for game parks for the club. These are to be stocked with moose, elk, red deer and caribou, as well as the best species of foreign game birds, which live under similar climatic conditions to those of Canada. The admission fee is expected to be £100. Many prominent Canadians and Englishmen are interested in the scheme.



Coming Events.

June 17-18—Saturday and Sunday Re-entry Fly-Casting Contests Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The trout anglers are strictly in it. Reports from every section, excepting a few of the smaller Coast streams are most satisfactory.

A jawfish weighing 726½ pounds was caught in the Santa Barbara channel by a fisherman on Tuesday. These fish are ponderous and awkward to handle and do not make much of a fight after being first struck.

John Benn has been kept busy lately to supply the demand for flies. Some beauties he has made for fishing in Klamath lake are an improvement on his great killers used in that excellent body of water last season.

George Walker finds infinite pleasure in distributing among his friends the fish he has caught; the finer the fish the happier angler is Walker. Last Sunday he returned from Sims where the fishing has been extremely good, he brought with him a choice lot of speckled beauties, but when ready to make his usual appropriations his disappointment was great; the intense heat of the day had spoiled as pretty a lot of good sized fish as ever were brought to this city.

Sardines or other small fish used for bait can be toughened and kept in good condition if soaked in a solution comprised of boracic acid and glycerine in the proportions of half an ounce of the acid to every ten ounces of glycerine. This recipe will keep the fish bright and in fine condition for an indefinite period.

Frank Hall returned from Fowler's Falls Wednesday morning. He brought back a basket containing forty beautiful trout. Fred Johnson went from that point to Boca, advices from there are to the effect that the Truckee is giving excellent sport. Billy McRae has been having good fishing at Boca for the past two weeks.

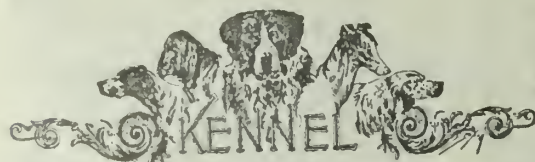
Salt water anglers are bestirring themselves, the smelt are commencing to run, some fairly good catches have recently been made at Sausalito, Tiburon and the railroad wharves. Rock-fish fishermen are beginning to get good results at Angel Island and California City. Perch of several varieties and sea trout are giving indications of many pleasant outings at the bay side in the near future. The blue cod will make its appearance later on; this fish is caught ten or fifteen feet from the surface when fishing from wharves or near the shore and about ten feet from the bottom by anglers fishing in deep water from a boat.

The demand for fishing tackle of the two leading sporting goods stores on Market street, Clabrough, Golcher & Co., and the E. T. Allen Co., has been large and continuous during the week. Various outfits and supplies have been sold for the McCloud, Truckee, the Weber and Tahoe lakes, Klamath and Williamson rivers, Pelican bay, Catalina Island; in fact, it seems as if every available hiding place and resort for fish will shortly receive a thorough going over, so large has been the sale of fishing tackle. Both these sportsmen's emporiums are fully equal to the demand with everything needed by the angler for any waters west of the Mississippi.

Striped bass anglers have been meeting with fair success recently in San Leandro bay, the railroad wharves, the Berkeley wharf and near San Pedro slough. Some fine fish have been caught by trolling in the bay between Angel Island and Point San Pedro. Doc Cox tells an aggravating story for an angler. Sunday morning, two weeks ago, this gentleman took an early spin on his bicycle and whilst crossing the road bridge from Alameda to Bay Farm island about 5:40 A. M., his attention was directed to a peculiar commotion in the water. On dismounting he quickly observed that the water was alive with sardines and the little fish were making desperate efforts to avoid the immense school of striped bass who were feeding on them. The tide was just coming in and the bass were there in hundreds apparently, they were of all sizes from a pound up to the big fellows of fifteen or twenty pounds. The Doctor was spellbound and watched the fish for over an hour, regretting every minute that his tackle had been left behind. A number of striped bass were caught in San Leandro bay by anglers on that day. Trolley fishermen have been catching a number of them at the bridge mentioned above.

The process of obtaining fishing gut is as follows: After the silkworm has eaten enough mulberry leaves and just before it is about to spin, which is during the months of May and June, it is thrown into vinegar for several hours, by which it is, of course, killed. The substance which if alive the worm would have spun into a cocoon is forcibly drawn out from the dead body into a much thicker and shorter silken thread. Two thick threads are taken from each silkworm, and are placed for about four hours in clean cold water, after which they are steeped for some fifteen minutes in a solution of some caustic, which serves to loosen a fine outer skin. This outer skin is removed by the hands while the workman holds the thread between his teeth. As may be imagined, this is a delicate operation. The silk is then hung up to dry, care being taken to choose a shady place, as the sun makes the silk brittle. In some parts of Spain these strands are bleached with sulphur vapor, which gives them a beautiful glossy and white appearance like spun glass. Of the tricks of fishing tackle dealers their name is legion. Of the gut itself there are many qualities, which take a great deal of judgment in selecting. There is "undrawn gut," "drawn gut" and "fine drawn gut," the two latter being converted into fine lengths by mechanical means. And there is a species of grass or "weed" which is in no way connected either with Spain or the silkworm, which is artfully manufactured into fishing lins and passed off as "gut."

The Capazoni Club held their first outing this season at Rodeo Cove, near Point Bonita, last Sunday. The weather was perfect and the day spent on the ocean beach was thoroughly enjoyed by those participating in the trip. Fishing from the rocks resulted in good catches of sea trout, capazonis and other varieties of fish notwithstanding the dodging required of the fisherman in avoiding drenchings of salt water spray dashed up by the breakers rolling in from the Pacific and exhausting themselves in a fruitless effort to undermine the rugged shores of the cove. Enjoyment and diversion of the variety and interest always afforded by the seashore promoted an appetite that was not slow in disposing of a lamb stew, that masterpiece of camping cuisine for which Dr. Stew, the chef, is famous, a siesta and smoke filled in the afternoon and found the clubmen ready for the pleasant drive over the Marine hills to the Sausalito ferry, each individual feeling that it was a day's outing worth going for. Several of the fishermen found opportunity to hold an autopsy on a big sea lion which came ashore, their verdict was; that the shot which killed him "was a cocker" and that "he was still warm inside," the salt water surgeons then turned the animal over to the lighthouse workmen who bent their energies to the task of saving the pelt of what probably was one of Al Wilson's victims at the Point Reyes rookery. A pleasant and a readable episode of the excursion was the initiation of Ed Drake as a full fledged Capazoni. The ceremonies were in accordance with the thirty-ninth degree of the Neptune ritual; Phil Bekeart was chaplain, Tommy Craig grand lecturer and Geo. McCord executioner. After the neophyte had been filled up with salt water cocktails, shaved with a mussel shell, his head shampooed with gravel and beach sand, he was laid over a log and the fundamental principles of the order explained through the medium of a wide and flat piece of driftwood. After being accepted by the club Mr. Drake immediately volunteered his services to help the next candidate through the ordeal. Among the party were Phil. B. Bekeart, Thos. J. Craig, Dr. F. N. Short, William Short, Geo. McCord, Wm. McCord, Thos. Judd, Mel Vaughan, Andy Norini and Ed Drake.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

July 19-15—Western Canada Kennel Show. Winnipeg, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
 July 19-22—Santa Barbara Kennel Club. 2d annual show. G. A. Wilson, sec'y.
 Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, sec'y, Toronto.
 Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.
 Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 8d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg. M. Bruce, sec'y.
 Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
 Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. G. Lee, sec'y.
 Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.
 Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Wm. D. Saxfield, sec'y.
 Nov. 6—Indiana Field Trial Club trials. S. H. Socwell, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, O. L. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baughn, sec'y.
 Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
 Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddius, sec'y.
 Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo. Sturges, sec'y.
 Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
 Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

COURSING.

June 17-18—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. Hugh Hopkins, of Seattle, has sent his English setter bitch Sadie Hopkins to Pleasanton to be bred to Ch. Count Gladstone IV.

The credentials of Seshury C. Mastick of New York, as the representative of the Pacific Mastiff Club, have been accepted by the American Kennel Club.

Derby entries close two weeks from to-day. The number of entries to date is encouraging and indicates a large number of candidates for Derby honors in the Pacific Coast trials for 1900.

London, which has all sorts of everything, has all sorts of tombstones. The mastiff on the tomb of Tom Sayers at Highgate is emblematic. Probably the sculptor would have chosen a bull dog had the type lent itself more than it does to decorative purposes.

Champion Montana Queen, a well known St. Bernard prize winner and bench show favorite, died Friday a week ago, a victim to the dog poisoner. Mrs. E. F. Beck, her owner, had been warned of impending injury to her dog, but despite her best efforts for protection means were found to destroy Queen.

Recently, as was noted in this journal, Mr. T. J. Woodard, Jr., of New Orleans, sold several of his best wire-haired terriers, since then he has opened negotiations for the purchase of several other dogs which gave promise of becoming even more prominent.

One of the first dogs purchased was Bolt Head, which made such a good showing on the bench this year. Sweetheart, the winner of the first in female puppies, was also purchased. These two dogs were last shown at New York, and it was at that bench show that Sweetheart proved such a decided success.

Mr. Woodard has also purchased two wires from England, which will arrive within a month. These last two dogs are rated among the top notchers.

All these latest additions, together with Rascallion, will be shown at the next big show in New Orleans.

When training your dog to do tricks or otherwise, do not kick or abuse him. A gentle tap will do more good, and he will more willingly obey your commands than by lashing, kicking or abusing him. If a dog cannot be taught by kindness, he cannot be taught at all. Often by striking a dog on the head you are liable to affect the brain, and again it will cause him to become cowed and unfit for any purpose. Teach him one thing at a time, and be sure that he knows it well before you start him on another. A little piece of meat after he has done your bidding will do a great deal more good than the whip. He will get so he will like to do it for you, and will not start at it as though his life depended upon it. It doesn't look well to see a dog obey a command in a sneaking manner. It takes half the intelligence from a trick. Have your patience, and above all do not lose your temper for a moment, or you may entirely ruin your dog.

Dr. Iman of Bowdon, Cheshire, a prominent breeder of St. Bernards, boasts possession of the largest dog in the world, says the Asian. This is Ben Alder, a young dog of his favorite variety, lately purchased of Mr. W. Reid, an Edinburgh gentleman, and benched at the Manchester show recently. The average height, even of good St. Bernards, is thirty-two inches, but Ben Alder passes the standard at full thirty-seven inches. At present he is out of condition, and cannot show off his great height at the best advantage. Unlike many other dogs of abnormal proportions Ben Alder is very typical of the breed. In color and shading he is very good, whilst his head, although a shade long is characteristic. He is also a good mover, and makes a fine body guard. At the show in Manchester, however, he occupied so much room that two benches had to be knocked into one for his accommodation. Dr. Iman had for some months been negotiating for his purchase, which he effected just in time for the animal to be entered in his nomination at Manchester.

Pacific Advisory Committee.

The reports of the business transacted by the Pacific Coast Committee during the meetings held March 28 and April 19, 1899, were submitted at the regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club, held in New York, Thursday, May 25, 1899. The report of the secretary in regard to one of the nominations made to fill a vacancy on the committee will be news to the two gentlemen concerned. We give the report in full, Mr. Vredenburg in submitting the reports stated: "I have the reports of the Pacific Advisory Committee of March 28th and April 19th. The letter-press copy of the minutes of the meeting held on March 28, 1899, being practically illegible, it will be impossible to spread the same on these minutes. The report of the meeting held April 19, 1899, is as follows: "

"Meeting held at Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, April 19, 1899.

W. R. Cluness, Jr., M. D., in the chair.
 Present—Carlton, Cluness, Haight and Norman.
 Absent—Allen, De Ruyter and Grey.
 Moved, seconded and carried that minutes be taken as read.

Committee on By-Laws reported progress.
 Moved and seconded that this committee approves proposed change in classifying bench shows. Approved.

Letter from Norman J. Stewart, Secretary of California Collie Club, protesting against report of this committee to A. K. C. on the ground of erroneous statements concerning Oakland Specialty Show and Sacramento Bench Show. As regards letter, the report complained of alleged that between fifty and sixty dogs were benched, whereas catalogue shows benching of seventy-nine dogs.

Moved and seconded that the reply of the secretary of this committee, already sent, be deemed sufficient and that Mr. Stewart's letter be ordered on file. Carried.

Letter read from G. B. M. Grey, resigning from committee. Resignation accepted and letter ordered filed.

Letter from A. P. Vredenburg, permitting acceptance of registration fees by S. F. K. C. Letter ordered filed, with approval of this committee.

Letter from John E. de Ruyter, thanking the committee for resolutions of sympathy on the death of his mother, ordered filed.

Letter from J. B. Martin, declining to serve on committee ordered filed.

Moved and seconded that the secretary be instructed to explain to Mr. Vredenburg that the resolution carried at last meeting was that this committee is in favor of extending disqualification to the progeny of disqualified dogs and bitches, if that be practicable, and that it is the sense of this committee that this course is the only one by which disqualifications can be rendered really effective. Carried.

In the matter of nominating to the A. K. C. a candidate for the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Grey, Mr. Norman nominated Dr. E. N. Lowry, but in view of the sentiments expressed by other members, withdrew the name, and placed in nomination Mr. N. H. Hickman.

Mr. Haight nominated Mr. Thomas Watson. Dr. Cluness nominated Mr. Thomas Browne, but withdrew the name and supported Mr. Watson. Mr. Carlton seconded Dr. Lowry, and on the withdrawal of his name seconded Mr. Hickman.

On motion of Dr. Cluness consideration was postponed until next meeting.

Adjournment.

Attest: J. B. NORMAN.
 The Chairman (A. K. C.)—If there is no objection they will be made a part of the proceedings of this meeting and spread upon the minutes.

Champion Jingo Dead.

Sportsmen who love that grand field dog, the pointer, as well as others devoted to the kennel, will hear with regret of the death of the great field dog Champion Jingo, which announcement appears in the American Field this week. This noble pointer was a liver and white dog, whelped April 14, 1891, in the kennels of Mr. Edward Dexter, and was by Mainspring, out of Queen III., she by Champion Pontiac, out of Kent Queen. Jingo's first appearance in public was at the Eastern Field Trial Club's Derby, November, 1892, where he ran unplaced. At Lexington, N. C., in December of the same year, he won first in the Central Field Trial Club's Pointer Derby. In both these trials he was handled by the veteran Captain McMurdy as the property of the Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels, but later coming into the possession of Mr. N. T. De Pauw, of New Albany, Ind., he was placed in the hands of Mr. Nat B. Nesbitt, who ran him in the United States Field Trial Club's trials All-Age Pointer Stake at West Point, Miss., January, 1895, where he was placed second to Delhi in a stake of seventeen starters, which included Tick Boy, Strideaway, Tamarack Jr., Little Ned, Lady Margaret and Selah. His next appearance was at the Continental Club's trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 2, 1895, where he got second in a stake of twenty-four. At the Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, held the same month and year, he was placed second to Minnie T, and a few days later heat her in the Champion Stake of the Northwestern Field Trial Club. His next great performance was in winning first in the All-Age stake for setters and pointers at Newton, N. C., Eastern Field Trial Club, which had nineteen starters, including Cynosure, Tipppo, Tick Boy, Torgy Dotlet, Minnie T, Tony Boy, Brigatton Tohe, Elgin's Dash, Harold Skimpole, Lady Mildred and Gleam's Pink. In the same club's Subscription Stake he was placed second to Minnie T, and Tony Boy third. At the United States autumn trials the week following the Eastern, in the All-Age Pointer Stake, which had eleven starters, he was placed second. His next win was fourth in the United States All-Age Pointer Stake 1896. He ran in the same club's Champion Stakes unplaced, but at that, his work was unequalled. It is his heat with Popsy's Rod he made five bivy points and six singles, and did nothing to his discredit, whilst in the heat with Ch. Count Gladstone IV, placed first in the stake, his work on game is described as being superior to that done by the winner. At Newton, N. C., November 1896, he won first All-Age Pointer Stake, United States Field Trials, by defeating a field of ten which included Delhi, India, Virginia, Tick Boy, Lady Grace II, Tipppo, Torgy, Jessamine, Odd Sides, Von Gull, Naboh and Sister Sue.

Among his progeny are some great field trial performers of which we may mention Sister Sue, Young Jingo,

Jingo's Johnny, Dot's Jingo, Jingo's Light and Lad of Jingo. On the Coast he is represented by a daughter owned by C. M. Barney of Woodland, Washington. Jingo's Bagpipe owned by W. E. Tevis took second in novice bitches at the May bench show. A son out of Dot's Pearl is owned in Port Angeles, Washington.

There have been few dogs known as field trial winners who could equal Jingo in that great quality, known as "bird sense," and none that could surpass him. Probably no dog ever placed in field trials in this country was better qualified to refute the unsustained charge that field trial winners are not shooting dogs, than Jingo, for if there was anything that this dog impressed on a spectator, it was the fact that he was a bird dog, first, last and all the time.

Notes for Novices.

We very frequently hear of outbreaks of skin disease in kennels where it has never been known before, and the dogs' owner is at a loss to understand how his animals can have contracted such a thing. So it may not be amiss to devote a short space to the subject of the causes of skin disease in dogs and to the best means of getting rid of so unwelcome a visitation as speedily as possible. There are two kinds of skin disease, and their origin is characteristic—the one caused by parasites which may, therefore, be termed contagious ("contagious" is equivalent to "spread by contact") as it is conveyed by one animal to another or so conveys itself—the other springs from internal causes, hereditary and recurrent, or occasional and temporary. This latter, represented by eczema or "red mange" differs, therefore, from ordinary mange proper, which is caused by parasites burrowing under the skin, inasmuch as it is not contagious—at least not in the sense in which we are understanding the term for present purposes.

It is quite true that eczema or red mange is to some extent contagious, but we have not found it to be so to any extent which would justify the term being applied to it. It is desirable always to keep a dog affected with skin disease away from other dogs, because constant contact in the kennel or at play is certainly liable to give rise to an exchange of skin complaint. On the other hand, a dog with distemper, which is very contagious, is liable to give it to animals which never come near to him, and a dog with fleas will furnish a supply to all his fellows in the neighborhood. In most cases mange is, however, not due to contact by the victim with another mangy cur, but is due to out and out neglect. Mange is never known in kennels where the dogs are properly looked after; it is a cultivation of the back yard; and thrives best upon the poor chained up brute that is more human than his owner who keeps him chained there. In a word, filth is the soil on which alone the sarcoptic parasite can thrive.

A dog with ordinary skin irritation, developing into redness and rash, has acquired that in one of two ways. Either he has an hereditary predisposition to skin complaint (and here let it be said that this hereditary predisposition is a very common fact, and is due undoubtedly in a great measure to the in-breeding which has been carried on to a greater or less extent in all breeds) or else he is suffering from impurity in the blood which may be due to over-feeding or liver complaint or want of sufficient exercise or any one of a dozen other things. If the former be the case it is by no means probable that a cure will be effected, and the most important thing that can be done is in the direction of preventing the disease from being handed down to other generations. If it is intended to breed from the dog it should be mated with the newest blood possible—that is to say, with an animal having a very different pedigree from its own. The disease is certain to reappear even after the dog has been apparently cured. A change of diet or weather will always be liable to precipitate a fresh attack.

As regards medicinal treatment, the best plan is to have both an internal medicine and an external application. Epsom salts given with sufficient frequency to keep the bowels gently relaxed will answer admirably as a blood medicine, though its effects would be better if supplemented by some nutritive in the shape of iron—Parrish's Chemical Food (which contains phosphate of iron) is good for the purpose. Externally any of the well known lotions may be used; after each treatment with the lotion a simple ointment such as petroleum jelly should be applied with the object of keeping the skin soft and comfortable between the dressings—this is of much consequence. A mixed diet is the best—not too much meat nor too much of anything; to satisfy but not to stuff. Gentle grooming of the irritated parts with a soft brush, as often as is convenient and all the exercise it is possible to give. These methods backed by a little patience will usually produce a good effect.

A case of mange proper—parasitic mange—needs different treatment. The medicine for the blood may be given as for eczema, because the system must need a tonic. As to the skin, that will have to be treated with drastic applications first, and with emollients later. The insect burrows under the skin and causes a pustule of matter to form, which next becomes a nasty scab, and it may be said really that after an attack of mange a dog will need a new skin entirely. The parasites can be destroyed by giving the animal hot baths with a liberal use of strong carbolic soap. Previous to giving a bath, in some cases it is beneficial to saturate the poor creature's skin with paraffin or train oil and turpentine, as it is not an easy matter to get down to the little authors of the mischief. But the application of these nasty things is not to be recommended except previously to a bath. This will remove them and their object, and a few good warm "tubbings" should put the whole thing right, after which cooling ointment will bring the skin to its original state.—Stock-Keeper.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

E Rhinohart's (Reno, Nev) rough coat St. Bernard bitch Trilby to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), June 6, 8 1899.

WHELPS.

S. P. Hicks' rough coat St. Bernard bitch Lady Bonita (Jumbo—Lady Delight) whelped June 11, 1899, four puppies—3 dogs, 1 bitch—to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR
REC. 2:16 3-4. SIZE, STYLE
AND SPEED.
By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great
broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.
This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself
and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,
WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.
Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1/4, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and
Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.
For particulars address CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A
(No. 1679). GREAT SIRE OF
RACE HORSES.
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam
Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of
Lumps 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Ab-
dallah Chief.
SEASON OF 1899 \$40.
Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of
mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm Address
R. I. MOORHEAD,
Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4
Has started in 21 Races
1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times
WON \$7 500 IN PURSES.
STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07 1/2 (sire
of 34 in the 2:30 list) dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium
(sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55
producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont
Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps, 2:15, and Zombro,
2:11) third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino
Chief.
STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on
the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public
service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3. Will make the Season
at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON.
Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by compe-
tent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility as-
sumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of ser-
vice and must be settled before removal of mare.
Address all communications to TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD
2:16 1-2.
By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.
NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire
of Early and Extreme Speed.
He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds
in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respec-
tively. Who is it the champion gelding of the world, and
J. A. McKerron was the fastest three-year-old in the East
last year, and both are as fine-gaited trotters as ever were seen
on a track.
NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at
the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.
TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.
With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month.
Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for,
but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.
For further particulars apply to, or address,
MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm,
Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Breed For Extreme Speed.
Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25 3/4, (Private Stallion)
Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season
The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California
That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.
Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the
San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon
Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.
Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,
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Horses are shipped from Morshead's Stable, No. 20 Clay Street, San Francisco, to Antioch and led
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ALFALFA and natural grasses in abundance SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired
CLIMATE mild winter and summer SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES
FINEST of PADDOCKS for STALLIONS.
For rates apply H. DUTARD, Owner.
25-127-129 DAVIS STREET (Telephone Front 33) SAN FRANCISCO
Or to FRANK NUGENT, Manager, Antioch, Cal. Telephone Main 3, Brentwood.

BREED TO A TRIED SIRE.
McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4,
CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.
A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1899
At Randlett Stables, Near Race Track
OAKLAND - - - - - CALIF.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$75.
(With Usual Return Privileges).
Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.
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A FEATURE
Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE
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by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of
doors to reach the dining-room.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

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Chronicle Building, S. F.

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THE FARM.

A Royally Bred Young Bull.

Herewith is a fair picture of the young Holstein-Friesian bull Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol, No. 25,529, H. F. H. B., recently purchased by Mr. Richard M. Hotelling, of this city, from W. A. Matteson, owner of the celebrated Homestead Herd of Utica, New York. This young bull was calved September 28, 1898, and purchased by Mr. Hotelling April 10th this year.

His sire is Pieterije Hengerfeld's Paul De Kol and his dam Fay Barnum, No. 15,781, H. F. H. B. She was never officially tested for milk and butter, but at her home, under ordinary food, has frequently given 60 lbs. of milk in one day, averaging by Bahcock tester as high as 53 per cent. butter fat. Her owner, Mr. Matteson, had in contemplation an official test of her which was never completed owing to her death shortly after dropping her last calf, viz: the subject of this memorandum.



Her daughters have all proved remarkable milkers, Mapplecroft Gem having an official four-year-old record in 1898 of 69 lbs. 14 ozs. of milk in one day; 564 lbs. 12 ozs. in 7 days; 19 19-100 lbs. butter in 7 days. Among the dams in her pedigree we find:

Dora Barnum, 20 lbs., 4½ ozs. of butter in 7 days at three years old.
Jessie Barnum, 45 lbs. milk in one day at two years old.
Lilith, 82½ lbs. milk in one day.
Heilij, 84 lbs. milk in one day.
Trooi, 91 lbs. milk in one day.
Aggie Ross, 22½ lbs. butter in 7 days.

Mr. Matteson, from whom this bull was bought, is president of the Holstein Friesian Association, and in writing about the bull says he is the finest calf he has yet sent out from his herd, and this recommendation from one who has made Holstein cattle a life study, and bred some of the finest specimens of the breed, is to be greatly appreciated, more especially as it is corroborated by Mr. S. Hoxie, superintendent of the Advanced Registry.

If breeding and individual excellence are to be relied upon, this bull ought to be a credit to the ranks of great dairy animals and through his progeny materially improve the blood and practical utility of the full blooded or graded Holstein cattle throughout the State.

Texas Fever Experiments.

The Reno Gazette of a late date has an article relative to an experimental exportation of cattle infected with "Texas fever," which is spread by the bite of a certain tick. The following is a condensation of the article: John Sparks' carload of Jersey cattle, shipped from Georgetown, Texas, to Reno, have been placed in quarantine on his Alamo Stock Farm, four miles south of Reno. They are Jerseys of all ages and sexes. A Gazette reporter visited the ranch Monday afternoon and picked several of the much dreaded Texas ticks off an old cow.

The cattle have been placed in isolated yards on the Alamo ranch and were visited Monday morning by Charles H. Blemer of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Blemer stated that the pens in which the cattle are now being held are suitable for conducting experiments with reference to the production of Texas fever among Nevada cattle, which will be placed among the southern animals. The Sparks cattle will be held by and experiments conducted under the supervision of the Nevada State Board of

Health, by whose permission they were allowed to enter the State, and also by permission the United States Department of Agriculture, for the purpose stated.

The cattle are ordinary Jerseys and Mr. Sparks attaches no particular value to them, and as he is an extensive breeder of Herefords and range cattle and deeply interested to see this State come to the front as a stockraising commonwealth, he is willing to sacrifice one carload of Jerseys to experiment with. This he is doing at his own expense and will probably demonstrate the danger of allowing Southern cattle to enter our borders.

Anthrax in Live Stock.

Anthrax has entirely lost its alarming feature in those localities where the preventive vaccine discovered by Pasteur is now systematically used. This vaccine was introduced into the United States by the Pasteur Vaccine Co. in 1895, and it is extensively and successfully used in those parts of the country in which it is needed on account of the annual outbreaks of anthrax in the summer months. Pasteur Vaccine has been employed from time to time in certain sections of California but during the past few months the Pasteur Vaccine Co. has been thoroughly introducing its remedy to the live stock owners of this State. The vaccine protects cattle, horses, sheep, mules, and even goats against anthrax in the same way as smallpox vaccine prevents smallpox in the human being. The vaccine is inexpensive, harmless and easily applied and no stock owner located in a district where the germs of anthrax are found can afford to be without the protection given by Pasteur Anthrax Vaccine. We recommend our readers to write for further particulars on the subject to Pasteur Vaccine Co., Fifth Avenue, Chicago. The Pasteur Company already has branch offices at Fort Worth, Texas, and Denver, Colo., and announces its intention of opening a branch at San Francisco. This Company is sole agent for the various antitoxins and vaccine products of the celebrated Pasteur Laboratories of Paris.

Lassen Mail: One of the largest purchases of cattle which has been made in this section for a long time occurred at Shingletown the fore part of this week, says the Redding Searchlight of last Saturday, when D. S. Cone secured from the cattlemen of that section about 1000 head of fine cattle for range purposes. The largest number were secured from Thomas Armstrong, whose place is about twenty miles east of Cottonwood on the Shingletown road. It is Mr. Cone's intention to put these cattle on pasture and prepare them for market, and they are sure to make an average gain of 100 pounds by this fall, so the new owner will make a neat turn by the transaction, even though he paid the top prices now prevailing.

The cattle are said to be of excellent beef stock, and will be well cared for upon their new range. Mr. Cone, like all others who are interested in the handling of stock, looks for a lively market in the beef and cattle line this coming season, and he, with others, will be the means of attracting a great deal of money into the county this year.

The highest price paid in Omaha for spring or any other kind of lamb was obtained on some stock shipped by Adams & Bunker, of Weld county. One lot of 252 head weighed forty five and one-half pounds and brought nine and one half cents. Another lot of 253 averaging fifty pounds, sold at nine cents.

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PROGRAM

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION

June 30th and July 1st, 1899

The Vancouver Jockey Club

Entries Close June 28, 1899, at 9 o'clock p. m.

FIRST DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899.

FIRST RACE—Gentlemen's Driving Race to road cart, one-half mile heats, two in three, for horses eligible to the 2:40 class, owners to drive. Prize cup, value \$100 or specie to that amount.
SECOND RACE—Runnup; one-half mile and repeat; weight for age. Purse \$250.00.
THIRD RACE—Pony Race, one-half mile and repeat; for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies 14.2 to carry 135 lbs. Seven pounds allowance for every one-half inch under. Purse \$100.00.
FOURTH RACE—One Mile Runnup; weight for age. Purse \$250.00.

SECOND DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1899.

FIFTH RACE—Free-for-all Trot or Pace, one mile heats, three in five. Purse \$250.00.
SIXTH RACE—Five-eighths mile and repeat; weight for age; winner of race No. 2 to carry 10 lbs. extra. Purse \$250.00.
SEVENTH RACE—Three-fourths mile Pony Handicap. Purse \$100.00. Entrance Fee, \$2.50. Starters, \$2.50 additional.
EIGHTH RACE—Dominion Handicap, one and one-quarter miles, for all ages; pur. given by the citizens of Vancouver. Purse \$250.00. Entrance Fee, \$5.00. Starters, \$5.00 additional.
NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter mile Hurdle Race. Purse \$200.00.

For conditions see entry blanks.
The secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and desirable information.
Address:

ROBT. L. IGHTON,
Secretary Vancouver Jockey Club,
P. O. Box 346
Vancouver, B. C.
The Vancouver Jockey Club is backed by direct owners from San Francisco and Puget Sound Ports; especially favorable terms to horsemen are made on these boats. Vancouver has also direct railway connection with Seattle and other points.
Special excursion rates from all parts.
Horses competing in this meeting can fulfill engagements at the Winnipeg, Manitoba, meeting on July 10th to 15th, 1899.

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721 HOWARD STREET,
Near Third - - - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.
WM. G. LAYNG,
Live Stock Auctioneer.

Telephone Main 5179.



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IT LOOKS BAD and indicates weakness.

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

At Sacramento, September 4th to 16th inclusive

ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING RACES CLOSE JULY 15, 1899.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors, and it will be the aim of the management to arrange a program so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

TROTTING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

	Purse
2:40 Class Trotting, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:30 " " " "	1000
2:26 " " " "	1000
2:22 " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899 and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

	Purse
2:19 Class Trotting, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:16 " " " "	1000
2:13 " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " "	1500

PACING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

	Purse
2:30 Class Pacing, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:25 " " " "	1000
2:18 " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899, and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

	Purse
2:15 Class Pacing, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:12 " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " "	1500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Peter J. Shields, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, July 15, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination Purses) are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entries in Nomination Purses to be made July 15, 1899, horses to be named August 15, 1899.

Entrance fee 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. from money winners.

Entrance fee due July 15, 1899, and must be paid day before race.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise provided for in conditions of stakes now closed.

Purses and stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off; but persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including Tuesday, August 15th, to such classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 65-2-3 per cent. to the first and 33-1-3 per cent. to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Entry Clerk at the track. Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the secretary.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon, day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserve the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than herein specified, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

RUNNING.

The Following Running Stakes Will Close August 15th 1899.

Remainder of Running Program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for additional overnight races to cover equivalent to six days' racing.

No. 1—THE VICTOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Victor's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—DEVILY SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1200, to carry rule weight; if for less two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700, thence three pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry seven pounds extra. One mile.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$50 added by the Society, of which \$20 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$250 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional if not declared out by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing of the stake, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; if beaten three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twelve pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for those not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300

added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winners of two or more stake races at any time, to carry seven pounds extra. Winners of three or more races other than selling races, of any value after August 15th, to carry two pounds extra for each win. Horses beaten three or more times since that date allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds, and if the produce of a mare or stallion that has not produced a winner at the time of closing of stake, five pounds additional; if of both, ten pounds. These allowances to be claimed at the time of entry. Maidens beaten three or more times after the closing of the stake and not placed second or third, twelve pounds; allowances not accumulative. Six furlongs.

No. 7—THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

No. 8—THE SHAFER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. of day preceding race; with \$250 added by the Society, of which \$30 to second and \$20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then three pounds to \$200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds, of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

No. 9—FLASH STAKE—For all ages. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Non-winners of five races this year if three years old and over, if a non-winner of a race in 1898 or 1899 of the value of \$1000, allowed five pounds; or of one of the value of \$600, ten pounds; of \$400, fifteen pounds; of \$300, twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 10—LADIES' STAKES—For mares and fillies three years old and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; Society to add \$300, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of a race of \$1000 or over in 1898 or 1899 to carry scale weight. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of a race of \$750, allowed seven pounds; of a race of \$400, twelve pounds; of \$300 fifteen pounds. Winners of two or more races other than selling races after closing of stake to carry two pounds extra for each win. One and one-sixteenth miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

Fresno Trotting Association.

Four \$1000 Purses

(NOMINATION)

FALL MEETING

Other Liberal Purses
announced later on

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1899.

(RACES MILE HEATS TWO IN THREE)

Hopples Barred in Trotting Races but Allowed in Pacing Races.

TROTTING.

	Purse
No. 1. 2:30 Class, Trotting	\$1000
No. 2. 2:15 Class, Trotting	\$1000

ENTRANCE—3 per cent. June 20th, 1899.

2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 15th, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money.

Horses to be named August 1st, 1899.

CONDITIONS

Entries to close June 20th, 1899. Horses to be named August 1st.

Entrance 3 per cent. due June 20, 1899, 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before July 15, 1899. Declarations void unless accompanied by forfeit money. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare off any or all of these purses not filling satisfactorily.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, namely, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. A horse distancing

the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Hopples barred in trotting races but will be permitted in pacing races.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules (except Rule 4) to govern.

LOUIS HEILBROM, Pres.

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Formula for a brilliant wash that will not rub or flake off, and will stand the weather will be found attached to all machines.

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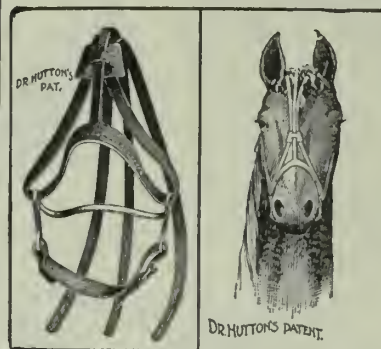
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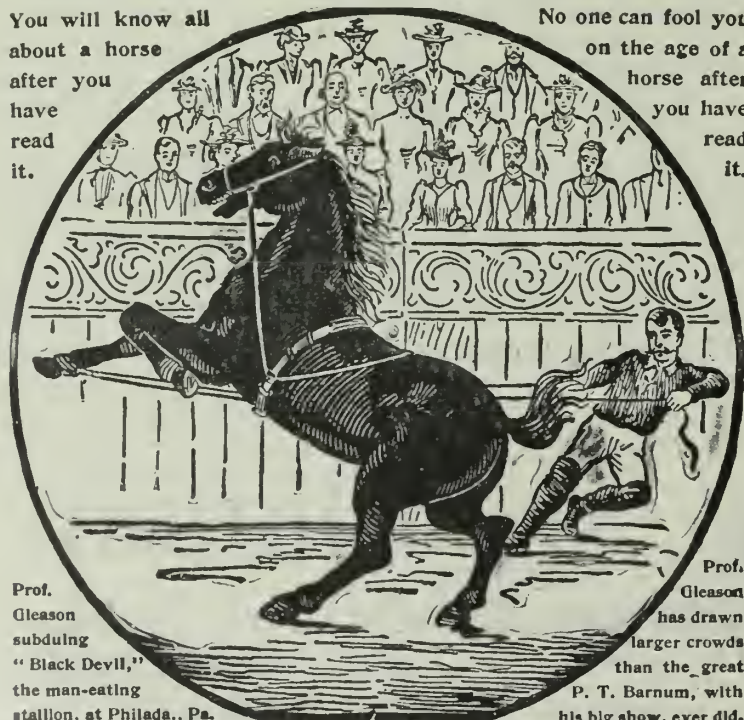
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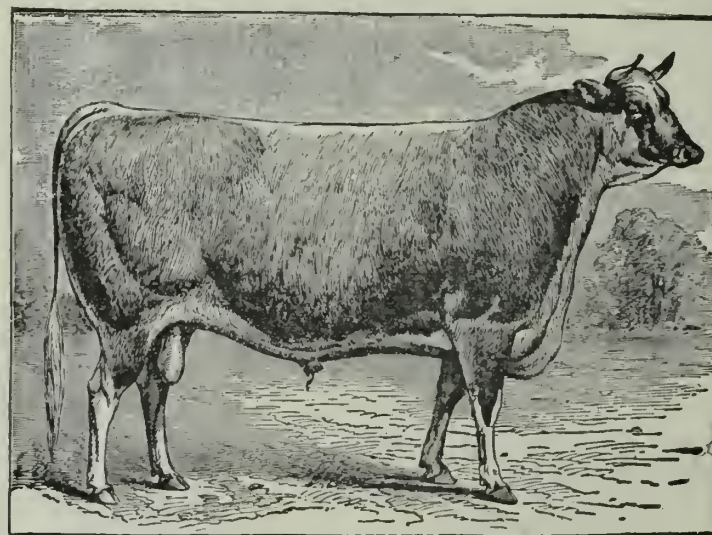
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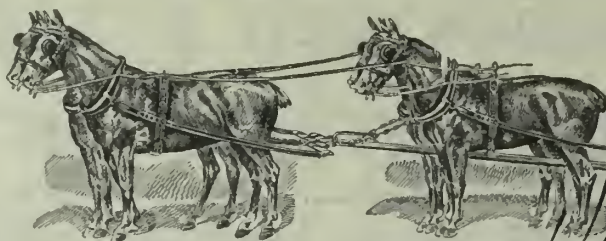
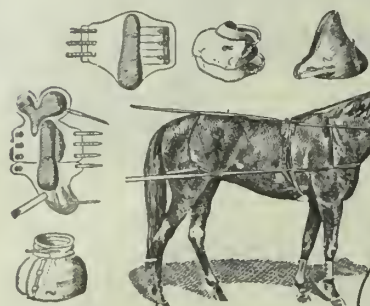
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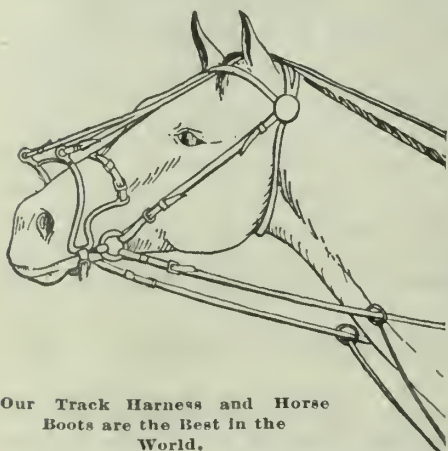
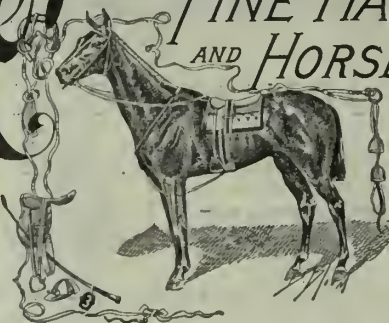
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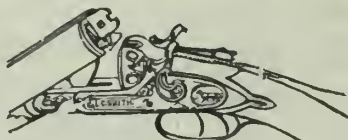
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

State Library
July 19
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Vol. XXXIV. No. 25.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



PSYCHE—Chestnut Mare by Cupid, dam Sister to Gracie S. 2:22.

Bred and Owned by Mr. A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco, Cal.

Old Jenny's Produce.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels of this city, certainly had a treasure in the old mare Jenny by Bull Pup. Bred to Guy Wilkes she gave him Hulda 2:08¾, and mated with Speculation she produced three fillies, who in turn are proving themselves like their mother, strong in speed producing powers. Gracie S. 2:22, is the dam of Dione

2:09¼; Lillie S. is the dam of Venus II., a green mare that won both her races at the Denver meeting during the past week and took a record of 2:19¼, while the third is the dam of the handsome mare Psyche whose portrait appears above. Psyche has never yet started in a race, but she is entered at all the California meetings whose purses are already closed and will be campaigned all through the circuit. She is a

handsome chestnut in color with light mane and tail, a white face and both hind ankles white. She is one of the most perfectly gaited of line trotters, needs no boots or toe weights, and will certainly get a low mark this year barring accidents. Mr. Geo. Berry, who is training and will race her, believes she is fully as good a mare as her sister in blood Venus II. that is considered one of the crack three year olds of the year.

DENVER'S FIRST WEEK.

Incidents of the Meeting and Summaries of the Harness Events.

Our last week's report of the Denver meeting included only the races of the opening day, Saturday, June 10th, in the first of which the Cupid mare Venus II., owned by Mr. A. B. Spreckels, won in straight heats and took a record of 2:21½. W. G. Durfee's McKinney colt Dr. Book being a good second in each heat and showing some great bursts of speed. Little Thorne, in the 2:09 pace, acted very much as he did in California last year, going to the half very fast but "blowing up" after that. He managed to win the first heat, and got third money out of the race.

On Monday, June 12th, there was a good attendance and in fact the meeting has been well attended every day. The first harness event was a trotting race free for all, to road wagon, two in three, and was for a prize instead of a purse. The bay mare Trilby P., by Tipton Nutwood, won in straight heats, her best time being in the second heat which was trotted in 2:19½.

Myron McHenry started his converted mare Rose Croix (2:11½ trotting), by Jay Bird, in the three minute pace and won handily in three heats, getting a mark of 2:15½ at the lateral gait for her in the second heat. Rose Croix has an ailing leg and after this race she showed evidence of lameness. She had to be scratched in the other events in which she was entered at the meeting, and Mr. McHenry does not expect to get her to many more races this year.

On Monday while Johnny Blue was jogging L. E. Clawson's mare Phoebe Childers on the track in the forenoon, she reared up and fell over backward. She struck squarely on her back, striking her head with considerable force, but was not injured seriously, as she won her race a few days later.

The opening event on the program of Tuesday, June 13th was the 2:20 trot. In this race Venus II. was a starter and a big favorite, on her win of the previous Saturday and the great speed she had shown in her work. John Blue was up behind her. Just after getting away in the first heat Venus lost a shoe and went to a break. She lost a great deal of ground and though Blue got her settled after the field had passed, and drove very fast to the half, she was so unbalanced that she again lost her feet and was once more almost hopelessly out of it. Blue got her steadied, however, and made a wonderful drive for the heat but was beaten a head by Glen Allie in 2:23½. They put a new shoe on her before the next heat and it was all over, as she won easily, reducing her record to 2:19½ in the second heat.

There were no Californians in the 2:20 pace, which was the second race Tuesday. Reward S. was the favorite but her driver Silsby landed her fourth in the first heat and was thereupon taken out and McHenry substituted. He made it three straight. The judges awarded him \$50 for his masterly handling of Reward S.

One of the best trotters that has shown up this year came out in the 2:24 trot and won in one, two, three order. This fellow seems to be rightly named. He is called Success, and is by Superior. His three heats in 2:17½, 2:19½ and 2:14½ show that he not only has speed but can keep it up for three heats. Success is the property of Du Bois Brothers. Murray Howe, the well known editor of the Chicago Horse Review, who is in Denver, with a commission to buy two good trotters, offered \$3000 for Success, but the offer was declined. He then asked W. G. Durfee if his McKinney horse Dr. Book was for sale. The latter said it would take \$5000 to buy the Doctor. Durfee got second money in the race won by Success, with Mowitza, a mare by Soudan that he thinks will trot very fast by fall.

In the 2:12 pace California was second, third and fourth, Aelse winning, in 2:12½, 2:13, 2:12½, Jennie Mc being second, Bill Nye third and You Bet fourth. Aelse went the first half of the third heat in this race in 1:03½ and Jennie Mc and Bill Nye kept up pretty close to him.

Coney, the four-year-old son of McKinney, was the star attraction of the Thursday races. It was his first start in a race and as he has been heralded as a regular locomotive for speed everybody wanted to get a look at the black fellow. McHenry was up behind him when the race was called. He drew the outside, but went right out in front when the word was given and though McHenry insisted the heat was only a jog for him, it was in 2:14½ and two of the starters were distanced. The second heat was still easier for him as it was a second slower. The third heat, however, was rather sensational. At the half-mile pole Coney was nearly a sixteenth in front of his field, and McHenry concluded to take him back and win in a jog. The colt broke and lost a lot of ground before McHenry got him steadied, and then he broke again. By the time he was brought down to his gait Princess and Lottie Smart had passed him and were a full sixteenth in the lead and just turning into the stretch. McHenry began driving and the wonderful colt fairly flew. He caught the leaders by the time they had reached the distance flag, passed them and jogged in in 2:23½. Those who saw him make this burst of speed say that he ought to be a 2:05 representative for McKinney before the close of the year.

Phoebe Childers had a rather hard job to win the 2:17 trot the same day, but the stout game little mare finally did

the trick when five heats had been trotted. John Blue handled the ribbons over the daughter of Sir Roderick and reduced her record to 2:15½ in the third heat, and equalling this time the fifth. Phoebe lost the first two heats on account of breaking, and in the last heat made a break just as she reached the half mile pole. Before Blue had her going again she was back in the hunch, but came strong and was in the lead at the head of the stretch. Trilby P. overtook her but could not last, and then the Stamboul horse, Ellert, driven by Van Bokkelen took a whirl at her. They finished so close that many thought Ellert had won, but the judges decided that Phoebe had it by a nose.

There was but one harness race Friday, the 16th. Rose Croix had sold favorite for this race, but she had to be scratched on account of lameness and the race went to the mare Celeste R., who won easily enough in three straight heats.

Saturday, June 17th, was a great day at Overland Park, and nearly eight thousand people enjoyed the spectacle of seeing Searchlight pace a third heat in 2:05½. The son of Darknight was the champion three-year-old of 1897, the champion four-year-old of 1898, and certainly bids fair to be the champion five-year-old this year. There were four starters in the 2:05 pace, but they did not class with the Keating & Crellin stallion. He won the first heat in a jog in 2:10½, the second in 2:08½ and waiting distance in the last beat paced the oval in 2:05½ and could have made it a second faster without being urged. The last quarter was made in 30½ seconds. It was a grand performance for a day in June and was received with tremendous applause by the immense crowd of people present.

W. G. Durfee landed first money in the 2:35 trot with Mowitza, a daughter of Soudan. The first heat was a procession, Mowitza leading all the way. The time was 2:24½. The second heat was faster, but the judges thought Glen Allie should not get beaten so easily, and substituted McHenry for Shartzter in the third heat. He made one of his furious drives in the stretch, succeeded in carrying Mowitza off her feet and Glen Allie landed first at the wire in 2:21½. Durfee was not caught napping in the fourth heat, however, and won it in 2:20½.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

3:00 class, trotting, purse \$500.
Venus II, b m, by Cupid..... (Blue) 1 1 1
Dr. Book, b g, by McKinney..... (Durfee) 2 2 2
McKinley, b g, by Andy Pogue..... (McGuire) 3 4 3
Aggregate, br b, by Azmoor..... (Van Bokkelen) 4 3 d
Beiva, b m, by Azmoor..... (Wilson) d
Time—2:21½, 2:23½, 2:24.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$500.
Raymond M., blk b, by Thorndyke..... (Johnson) 4 3 1 1
Aelse, b b, by Camp..... (Shartzter) 3 1 2 2
Little Thorne, b g, by Hawthorne..... (Blue) 1 4 3 3
Roberts, ch g, by Arragon..... (Heury) 5 4 3 d
Lottie Smart, cb m, by Roswell..... (Anthony) 2 5 d
Time—2:12½, 2:14½, 2:12½, 2:17½, 2:18.

MONDAY, JUNE 12.

Free for all trot to wagon, prize.
Trilby P., b m, by Tipton Nutwood..... (Roberts) 1 1
King Holiday, b b, by Holliday..... (Glyford) 2 2
Dazzle, b m, by Slander..... (Stewart) 3 3
Time—2:22, 2:19½.

Pacing, 3:00 class, purse \$500.
Rose Croix, m m, by Jay Bird..... (McHenry) 1 1 1
George C., b b, by Judge Toler..... (Conley) 2 2 3
Celeste R., b m, by Pilot Knox..... (Johnson) 4 3 2
Peter, b g, by Cardie..... (Covey) 3 5 4
Princess, cb m, by Superior..... (Loomis) 5 4 d
Harty, blk m, Wollard..... (McMasters) d
Time—2:18½, 2:15½, 2:17½.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$300, best three in five.
Venus II., b m, by Cupid—Lilly S., by Speculation..... (Blue) 2 1 1 1
Glen Allie, ch m, by Glenwood..... (Shartzter) 1 2 3 2
Teller, b g, by Lenthal..... (Tinker) 3 3 2 3
Dr. Dunleavy, b g, by Hirsch's Belmont..... (Hardin) 4 4 4 4
Time—2:23½, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:22½.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$500, best three in five.
Reward S., blk g, by Shadelan—Onward..... (McHenry) 4 1 1 1
Jim Dickson, b g, by Geo. Dickson..... (Carr) 1 2 2 4
Sally Taylor, b m, by President Wilkes..... (Johnson) 2 5 2 2
King Altamont, b s, by Altamont..... (Frank) 3 3 4 3
Suspicion, br g, by Superior..... (Wallace) 3 5 3 5
Jane T., s f, by..... (Conley) 5 6 3 5
Uba, b m, by Superior..... (Weaver) d
Time—2:18½, 2:15½, 2:20, 2:18.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

2:24 class, trotting, purse \$500.
Success, gr g, by Superior..... (Weaver) 1 1 1
Mowitza, b m, by McKinney..... (Durfee) 2 4 3
Granite, b g, by Deputy..... (Brown) 3 5 2
Kvada, gr m, by Superior..... (Connelly) 5 2 4
Nellie Campbell, b m, by Ashland Wilkes..... (Loomis) 4 3 d
George Dixon, b b, by Ashland Wilkes..... (Johnson) 8 d
Time—2:17½, 2:19½, 2:14½.

2:12 class, pacing, purse \$500.
Aelse, b b, by Camp..... (Shartzter) 1 1 1
Jennie Mac, b m, by McKinney..... (Durfee) 2 2 3
Bill Nye, blk b, by Oscar Stelaway..... (Hodges) 4 3 2
You Bet, b g, by McKinney..... (Sander) 4 3 5
Russell Clay, b m, by Clay..... (Loomis) 5 5 4
Ophelia, g m, by Alfred..... (Johnson) 8 d
Time—2:12½, 2:13, 2:12½.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$500
Phoebe Childers, b m, by Sir Roderick..... (Blue) 2 4 1 1 1
Sister Alice, b m, by Baron Wilkes..... (McHenry) 7 1 2 3 5
Trilby P., b m, by Tipton Nutwood..... (Cnaplin) 1 3 3 3
Ellert, b g, by Stamboul..... (Van Bokkelen) 3 5 2 2
Hooper, b b, by Ashland Wilkes..... (Berrups) 5 4 5 4
King Holiday, b b, by Holliday..... (Shartzter) 6 5 5 8 w
Kaue, b b, by Spokaue..... (Maguire) 4 d
Time—2:13½, 2:18½, 2:15½, 2:16½, 2:15½.

Pacing, 2:40 class, purse \$500.
Coney, br g, by McKinney..... (Blue) 1 1 1
Lacy Smart, cb m, by Roswell..... (Murphy) 2 2 2
Princess, cb m, by Superior..... (Maguire) 3 3 3
Blast, b b, by Onward..... (Hodges) 4 d
Arlene B., ch b, by..... (Cassidy) d
Time—2:14½, 2:15½, 2:23½.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16.

Pacing, 2:28 class, purse \$500.
Celeste R., b m, by Pilot Knox..... (Johnson) 1 1 1
Suspicion, b g, by Superior..... (Wallace) 2 4 2
Oiga, b m, by Superior..... (Weaver) 5 2 5
Blast, b b, by Onward..... (Hodges) 3 3 3
Arlene B., ch m, by..... (Cassidy) 4 3 4
Sbeiah, b m, by Jefferson..... (Hurst) 8 d
Time—2:19½, 2:19½, 2:17.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

Pacing, 2:05 class, purse \$500.
Searchlight, br s, by Darknight..... (McHenry) 1 1 1
Raymond M., blk b, by Thorndyke..... (Johnson) 3 2 3
W. W. P., cb g, by Ben Lomond..... (Johnson) 2 3 4
Ophelia, g m, by Alfred..... (Johnson) 4 4 2
Time—2:10½, 2:08½, 2:05½.

Trotting, 2:35 class, purse \$500
Mowitza, br m, by Soudan..... (Durfee) 1 1 3 1
Glen Allie, s m, by Glenwood..... (Shartzter and McHenry) 2 2 1 2
Kerollie, b g, by Met-or..... (McAvey) 8 3 2 3
Beiva, b m, by Phallmont King..... (Loomis) 4 4 4 4
McKinley, br g, by Andy Pogue..... (McGuire) d
Time—2:24½, 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:20½.

Charter Oak's Card.

W. B. Fasig and Andy Welch have decided upon the program for the opening meeting at Hartford. At first glance it looks as though the Charter Oak management was not satisfied that the two in three plan is popular with the majority of owners and drivers, as all the open classes are to be three in five, while those that closed last winter are two in three. The program follows:

Monday, July 3—2:14 trot, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed; 2:30 pace, 3 in 5, \$1000, closed; 2:30 trot, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed.

Tuesday, July 4—Bicycle races, 2:15 pace, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed; 2:17 trot, 3 in 5, \$1000, closed; F. F. A. trot, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed; saddle handicap, 2 in 3, for amateurs only, champion cup, value \$500.

Wednesday, July 5—2:19 trot, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed; 2:20 pace; 2 in 3, \$1000, closed; 2:10 trot, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed; trotting handicap, 1 1-8 mile dash, \$200, open.

Thursday, July 6—Bicycle races; 2:25 pace, 3 in 5, \$600, open; 2:23 trot, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed; 2:04 pace, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed.

Friday, July 7—2:40 trot, 3 in 5, \$600, open; 2:12 pace, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed; 2:12 trot, 3 in 5, \$600, open.

Saturday, July 8—Bicycle races; 2:08 pace, 2 in 3, \$1000, closed; 2:20 trot, 3 in 5, \$600, open; 2:10 pace, 3 in 5, \$600, open; handicap pace, 1 1-8 mile dash, \$200, open.

Fair at Concord.

The directors of this, the 23rd Agricultural District, comprising Contra Costa county, met Tuesday and organized for an aggressive campaign in the interests of a district fair. Henry J. Curry was elected president; James Rankin, treasurer, and A. B. McKenzie, secretary. The dates fixed for holding a fair in this county are September 26th, 28th, 29th and 30th, and the place will be at Concord.

The directors are enthusiastic, wide-awake men and they are determined to stir up the multitude to a point of intense interest which will carry forward the enterprise to a pleasing and profitable success.

It is not to be a meeting exclusively for horsemen, but for people engaged in all lines of industry. There will be horses galore, of course, but big pumpkins, fat pigs, roosters of rare intelligence, cows that give a barrel of milk, cornstalks 'steven feet high, wheels and wheels within wheels, and may be, a horseless carriage or two and everything that goes to make up a genuine, old-fashioned county fair will be down on the program. Begin to prepare something for the occasion.—County Paper.

Yolo is Organizing.

At a public meeting held at Woodland last Tuesday evening the preliminary steps were taken toward the reorganization of Agricultural District No. 40, comprising Yolo county, for which the last Legislature made an appropriation. The following gentlemen were named as eligible for directors: Charles Hoppin of Yolo, John Reith Jr. of Davisville, C. A. Stevens of Cadenassa, J. O. Chalmers, C. F. Burns, A. M. Britt, Charles Nelson and Sam Montgomery of Woodland.

The secretary was instructed to notify these gentlemen to meet at the law offices of A. W. North in Woodland this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of organization. At that time the officers must be elected and the articles of incorporation prepared in legal form. The Governor will then be notified of the action of the meeting of the association and the election of its directors, the meeting of the directors and the incorporation. It is then the duty of the Governor to appoint eight directors, but he is not restricted to the names selected by the meeting.

REPORTS from Germany have it that the brown mare Lilian May, by Advertiser—Lady Nutwood, by Nutwood, second dam Lady Mac, by American Boy Jr., is the fastest trotter in Germany, and is likely to become the champion of Europe. She was foaled on the Palo Alto Farm in 1895, and was purchased by German parties at the Cleveland Blue Ribbon sale of May, 1898.

THAT Cobwebs is faster than ever was evidenced one day last week when he stepped a quarter on the New York Speedway in 29 seconds. Mr. Strans says he frequently drove the son of Whips quarters at Fleetwood in 30 seconds, and is satisfied he can do better than that any time on the Speedway when the horse is right.

THE twenty-eight sheet lithographed stand to be issued by the Empire City Trotting Club for its Grand Circuit meeting, will represent a hot racing scene, the horses life size and portraits of distinguished animals, while the drivers are also portraits of eminent reinsmen, who will be recognized when seen.

RACING AT HONOLULU.

Loupe Wins the Stock Exchange Cup and Lowers Island Record.

The steamer Australasia, which arrived from Honolulu last Tuesday, brought the first account of the two days' racing held at Kapiolani Park, June 11th and 12th. There was a very large attendance both days and better racing has never been seen on the islands. The first day was nearly entirely devoted to running, with the following results:

Kamehameha Cup, Maidens, One-half mile—Permanito, s.m., by Duke of Norfolk—Edna K. won; Seabreeze, by Senator Stanford, second, Gaiety Girl, by Shenandoah, third. Jennie E also ran. Time, 0:51.

Kapiolani Cup, Free-for-all, One-half mile—Venus, b.m., by Verona—Bellinda, won; Frank S. second, Red Pike, by George Kinney, third. J. R. also ran. Time, 0:48½.

Kalakaua Cup, Five furlongs, for Hawaiian-bred horses—Amarino, by Kealia, won; Royalist, by Senator Stanford, second. Time, 1:04 1-5.

Rosita Cup, One mile—Venus, by Verona—Bellinda, won; Antidote, by Senator Stanford, second; Sympathetic's Last, by Fairplay, third. Garteline and Van Wagner also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Oceanic S. S. Co.'s Cup, Six furlongs—Amarino, by Kealia, won; Royalist, by Senator Stanford, second. Time, 1:20 1-5.

Trotting, One mile—Morocco won, Lady Wentworth second. Time, 8:01 1-5.

On the second day the great pacing race between Loupe, Our Boy, Irish Lassie and Violin, all California bred horses, came off and proved a victory for Loupe. The race is described in the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser as follows:

The betting was heavy, the talent being evenly divided between Our Boy and Irish Lassie. One wager alone of \$1000 a side was registered between these two horses. Violin was considered to have a fighting chance, with Loupe the dark horse both literally and figuratively. The general favorite was Our Boy, who was hard pressed in public favor by Irish Lassie. The start of the first heat was all satisfactory. Loupe, Our Boy, Irish Lassie and Violin was the order at the first eighth, the latter having broke soon after the start. As they passed the half Our Boy broke and dropped back a point. Loupe with astonishing speed kept the lead into the stretch, pursued by Irish Lassie. Our Boy again broke and trailed the procession. As they came down the stretch with Loupe leading, the shouting of the short-enders was tremendous. Under the wire the black horse flashed, lengths ahead of Lassie, while Violin led Our Boy. Time, 2:12 2-5.

The second heat was as exciting as the first. Loupe got away badly. Our Boy swung into the pole ahead and led the bunch to the half when Irish Lassie tied him. Here Loupe again proved himself an astonishing performer by closing on the leaders and hanging with them neck and neck. As they passed the last quarter Loupe lost his elegant chance by breaking. Our Boy forged to the front and was still there as they rushed under the wire, Irish Lassie second, Loupe third. Time, 2:15½.

The third heat was the all important one. There seemed little doubt that upon the result of it hung the race. The flag fell on a perfect start. Lassie soon broke lessening her chances. Our Boy and Loupe fought it out together to the last half. Here Loupe again let out a few lengths and commenced drawing away from the sorrel. Irish Lassie had in the meantime passed Violin. Into the stretch they whirled in the same order. The crowds were rampant. All the names of the horses were mingled in one loud shout. Loupe never faltered and came down the stretch like a whirlwind with no need of the whip that McManus laid upon him. Our Boy followed the black under the wire, Irish Lassie third. The third heat and race belonged to the dark horse. Time, 2:18.

The following are the summaries:

Honolulu Stock Exchange Cup, \$250 added.
Loupe, blk g., by John Sevenoaks.....(McManus) 1 3 1
Our Boy, ch g., by Vernon Boy.....(Costello) 4 1 2
Irish Lassie, b m., by St. Patrick.....(Gibson) 2 2 3
Violin, b m., by Alex Button.....(Quinn) 3 4 4
Time—2:12 2-5, 2:15½, 2:18.

Gentleman's Driving Race—Hawaiian Jockey Club Cup.
W. Walters' Flora G..... 1
Prince David's Morocco..... 2
Prince Cup's Silver King..... 3
Dr. Humphries' Gussie B..... 4
Time—2:38.

Union Cup—One-half mile—Dead heat between Venus and Frank S. Time, 0:49½. Run off. Venus walked over.

Maua Cup—Five furlongs—Garteline won; Red Pike second, Royalist third. Time, 1:03½.

Irwin Cup—One mile—Amarino won; Antidote second, Seabreeze third. Time, 1:47.

Walkapu Cup—Six furlongs—Venus first, Royalist second. Time, 1:18.

Criterion Cup—One and a quarter miles—Amarino won; Antidote's second, Sympathetic's Last third. Garteline, Permanito and Van Wagner also ran. Time, 2:16½.

NOTES.

Trainer Durfee was without harness horses in the events, but landed first money with his runners.

There was a pretty heavy side bet that Our Boy would make a better showing in the free-for-all than Irish Lassie, and he did it.

The next races will be held at Kapiolani Park track on July 4th, this year. Most of the horses that have been in training will be kept right on with their work for the coming day.

Loupe was a genuine surprise, having been entered merely to "make the event interesting." The horse was driven by McManus, who had such great success in developing the green horse Fred Button.

Flora G., the winner of the gentleman's driving race, is the old mare by Altoona that the late Harry Agnew sent to the islands. She is eighteen years old.

Rich Prizes For Horsemen.

Secretary Shields of the State Agricultural Society sends us the following statement showing that \$28,250 has already been hung up for trotting, pacing and running horses at the coming State Fair, to which other purses will be added making the total at least \$40,000. A table is also appended showing the comparative amounts given by this association for 1897, 1898 and 1899.

Trotting purses to close July 15th—4 purses.....\$4,000

Pacing purses to close July 15th—3 purses.....3,000

Nomination purses, Trotting, to close July 15th—4 purses.....\$7,000

Nomination purses, Pacing, to close July 15th—3 purses.....\$1,500

Added moneys to Occident and Stanford Stakes.....\$ 700

Four added moneys to stakes closed 1899.....1,000

Running. Added money, Futurity.....\$1,000

Ten running stakes to close August 15th.....3,050

Twenty-five Overnight purses at \$300.....7,500

.....\$28,250

COMPARATIVE TABLE.

	1897	1898	1899
Trotting and pacing advertised and added moneys.....	\$14,700	\$9,380	\$16,700
Running purses and added money to stakes.....	10,350	9,850	11,550
.....	\$25,050	\$19,150	\$28,250

This shows an increase over last year of \$7400 for the harness horses and \$1700 for the runners.

In addition to the \$28,250 as above, the entrance moneys and payments will bring the total amount to be distributed to horsemen during the twelve days of the Fair to not less than \$40,000.

Special purses will be given exclusively for horses that are entered and start in the running stakes that do not win.

The twenty-five overnight running purses will be very liberal and free entrance. The conditions and distances will be made to suit horses that are stabled on the ground or those that notify the Society of their intention to race there. But no race for three-year-olds and over will be at a less distance than six furlongs.

Races for fillies and mares exclusively will be given at different distances.

Horses in Hawaii.

During a recent visit to the Hawaiian Islands I was greatly surprised to note the general excellence of the horses in use on the islands, and my curiosity was aroused sufficiently to induce me to make some inquiries. My surprise was further increased when I learned that several of the speediest trotters and pacers of California had been shipped to Honolulu and that a deep interest was taken in speed and breeding by not a few of the Islanders. Of course, this interest is largely confined to the Americans residing there, but still it can be truthfully said that the natives themselves are enthusiastically fond of racing contests and always attend the races in a body.

The late King Kalakaua laid out a fine mile track in Kapiolani Park, just at the edge of the city, and during his reign a number of very successful meetings were given. The unsettled condition of affairs during the days of the republic prevented any large meetings during that period, but now with annexation I look for a renewal of interest in this sport and will be greatly surprised if we do not hear from that section with reports of successful race meets. The weather in Honolulu is such that racing could be enjoyed any and every day in the year. The thermometer varies only about three degrees in their winter and summer seasons, and the average temperature is about 74 degrees.

No city in the world has better driveways than Honolulu. They are made of crushed lava rock, which is porous and with use becomes smooth as asphalt. The road commissioner is a hustler, and the plan of making convicts repair and build the roads gives the city a splendid system of driveways at a small expenditure.

Everybody rides in cabs or carriages, and Honolulu possesses many rubber-tired vehicles. The driving horses are of the very best quality, and I was forced to admire many times the splendid turnouts furnished by the various livery stables. Horses are a luxury in this far-off place, for every pound of feed and hay must be shipped in from Frisco or Seattle. Hay is often \$40 per ton and oats and ground feed are correspondingly high.

It seems that the grasses of this tropical country are lacking in some of the essential elements of nutrition, though the soil produces abundantly and all the year round. I saw cattle and horses feeding in the fields, up to their knees in rich green grass, and all looking as thin as crowbats. Little attention has been paid to the cultivation of foreign grasses, or perhaps some species might long ago have been found which would produce hay of the desired quality. The fact that the hay lands are usually planted in sugar, which yields a yearly net income of something like \$200 must account in a great measure for this seeming difference. With the land worth so much more for sugar, of course few will try to produce hay. On the uplands, in sections not suitable for sugar or taro, I believe hay can be cultivated and that the crop would be profitable, for it could be cut several times a year, and the market is always good. The grasses of Central America, in a region nearly similar to the islands in climate and other natural conditions, are very nutritious. It would seem that they might be grown in Hawaii with same results.—Benito in Minnesota Horseman.

GETTING READY FOR THE FOURTH.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association Will Give Six Good Purses.

Nearly a hundred enthusiastic members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association met at Kapp's Hall, 1200 Market street last Tuesday evening at which time entries closed for the matinee races to be held by the Club on the National holiday next month. There will be six races on the card, in all of which there have been liberal entries, and a better class of horses than have been seen at the meetings for some time.

The O'Kane Challenge Cup race has but four entries, but a hot race is expected, and as the time made will fix the class for the next contest great interest is being taken in the outcome of this event.

Admission to the park will be free at this meeting and as the day will be observed generally by all, the chances are that an immense crowd of people will take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a day of good sport. This is just what the association desires, as its members wish to arouse among the people of San Francisco and vicinity greater interest in the sport of road driving and the gentleman's light harness horse.

Mr. Budd Doble, the great trotting horse driver, has been requested to act as starter of the races and has consented to do so.

Entries to the events to be pulled off at this meeting are as follows, and each race is for a purse of \$100.

First race, free-for-all—F. G. O'Kane's Roan Wilkes, G. W. Berry's Chris Petersen, Albert Joseph's Primrose, J. R. Coon's Plunket, H. F. Patrick's Catinka, Charles Newman's Butcher Boy.

Second race, 2:30 class—L. Richardson's Baby D., F. G. O'Kane's Peanuts, H. Dunlap's King Cadenza, George W. Kaiser's Alta Velo, A. Joseph's Carrie C., N. Curley's Prince C., N. A. Hottna's Correct, R. A. Auzeais' Mattie B., M. A. Hammond's Guy Vernon.

Third race, 2:40 class—L. Richardson's Ethel H., J. O'Kane's Sandow, E. Stewart's Billy McKinley, J. W. Hamerton's Alfred H., William C. Hamerton's Fairmount Prince, D. T. Miller's Lee Rose.

Fourth race, 2:50 class—E. Aigeltinger's Nellie Campbell J. C. Kirkpatrick's Lullaby, W. C. Hamerton's General Smith, D. T. Miller's Sweet Peas, H. W. Miller's Lady Fairrose, Dr. Lainer's Blanche L., H. F. Patrick's A. B. P., J. G. Chesley's Bobby P.

Fifth race, O'Kane's Challenge Cup, green class—R. F. Gallagher's Admiral Dewey, J. C. Ohland's Harvey B., W. C. Hamerton's Prince Howard, Dr. G. W. Leek's Dentina.

Sixth race, butchers' race—C. Torre's Old Jim, G. Tassi's Headlight, R. Consani's Zeph, Lou Weiner's unnamed gelding, A. Consani's Jack.

Additional Directors.

Governor Gage last Saturday appointed the following Directors of the Agricultural Districts:

District No. 5, Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties—Ed Topham, F. W. Corey, George Y Ballinger, James W. Rea, Paul P. Austin, William B. Rankin, Dr. F. la Spada, W. A. Parkhurst.

District No. 33, San Benito County—Thomas McCloskel, William Palmtag, R. J. Orr, G. M. Ashe, E. Zanetta, J. A. Anzer.

District No. 44, Colusa County—E. C. Peart, C. P. Wilson, John F. Campbell, C. D. Stanton, William Ash, L. G. Manor, W. H. Harrington, W. R. Merrill.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen June 13th.

Paul W. Amie, Coopers town, N. D., Hopple, 627,010
Charles A. Behlen, Cincinnati, Ohio, Thill Coupling, 626,851.
Edgar M. Birdsall, Buffalo, N. Y., Wheel Rtn., 627,012
Samuel H. Blakely, Troy, Kans., Storm Front for Vehicle, 626,934.
Allen R. Daymon, Peter's Creek, Ill., Trace Carrier, 626,982.
George H. Fernald, North East, Pa., Anti-rattling Thill Coupling, 626,862.
John Callaghy, Uppergrade, W. Va., Hame Attachment, 626,784.
James M. Hendricks, Ilayville, Ill., Wagon Tongue, 627,078
Robert G. Londa, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Fifth Wheel, 626,789.
George B. Marx, New York, N. Y., Coal Wagon, 626,711.
Johnson Mealey, Howard Lake, Minn., Checkrein Hook or Fastener, 627,005.
Frank Novotny, Badger, Minn., Neck Voke, 626,922.
Elias W. Powers, Chicago, Ill., Horseshoe, 626,768.
Marianus Ross, Chicago, Ill., Vehicle Wheel, 626,724.
Henry C. Swan, Oshkosh, Wis., Clam for Vehicles, 626,877.
Frank D. Wilt, Allentown, Pa., Horseshoe Calc, 626,713.
Josiah B. Cathright, Louisville, Ky., Design, Trace Carrier, 31,004.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5, 1899.

Mr. W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir—I write for information regarding your Absorbine. I have been using it for rheumatism with good results, indeed for pain and aches of any kind, and would not be without it if possible to get the same as I have been getting, but the last bottles purchased do not give the same results by a long way. It is a different color, different aroma, and also style of bottle, though it has the marks and circular of your name, while the former lot bought by me had a greenish color, smelled strong of peppermint, and when applied felt a cold sensation. It also did the work and gave the greatest satisfaction. Not so the present lot, and will you kindly inform me if there are two kinds of Absorbine, for I am not satisfied with the kind now sold and prefer the first. Your early reply will greatly oblige, Yours truly,
43 Exchange Place, N. Y. GEO. H. BENTON.

The above letter is a sample of further proof that all good things are imitated. Mr. Young would be pleased to hear from any dissatisfied customers who are not getting the genuine Absorbine.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

22 I-2 GEARY STREET, San Francisco.

P. O. BOX 2300.

C. E. Goodrich, Special Representative, 34 Park Row, New York.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.
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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 24, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 1/2.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, 1679.....Green Meadow S. F., Santa Clara
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16 1/2.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13 1/4.....J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Cal
STAM B., 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STEINWAY, 2:25 1/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Dates Claimed.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to July 2d, inclusive.
District No. 17, Nevada county, August 22d to 26th inclusive.
State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive
Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., Sept. 27th to 30th inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS will be paid out to winners of first, second, third and fourth moneys at the California State Fair this year. This is the largest amount ever hung up by the State Agricultural Society, and there is little question but it will attract a grand lot of California horses to contend for supremacy in the various events. There are very few sections of our State but are enjoying a prosperous season, and the crops of cereals and fruits are not only heavy but are commanding good prices. The demand for all live stock has increased wonderfully during the past year, and once more the farmer and stock raiser, upon whose success or failure the financial condition of the country rests, is enjoying comparative prosperity. In no branch of business has there been a greater change than in the harness horse industry, and one has but to visit the stock farms and the training tracks to be convinced that there is life and action where a year ago there was inactivity and "that tired feeling." There must be at the present time four or five hundred trotting bred horses in training in this State. The purses offered by the State Agricultural Society should therefore get a very large list of entries as "everybody goes to the State Fair." There are two purses, the free-for-all trot and free-for-all pace, each for \$1500, which should fill well, which are about the only ones, however, that are doubtful. Why horsemen with trotters of the 2:12 class or pacers that have a prospect of going a mile in 2:10 should refuse to enter in the free for alls in California this year it is hard to understand. Any horse that can beat 2:15 will get money out of the free-for-all trots in California this year if he starts in them. Any pacer that can do three heats in 2:15 can win much more than his entrance fee in the free-for-all pacing events. There are a splendid lot of young horses in training in California this season, and some future championship holders no doubt, but the 2:10 trotters are not very much in evidence and the 2:10 pacers of last year are no faster than they were and not as numerous. There is an old adage that "the race is not always to the swift" and it can be very truly said that "the swift are not always in the race," and one reason is that they are not always in condition when the bell rings. Take the Occident and the Stanford Stakes of last year at the State Fair. The first named had a value to the winners of \$1539 to the first horse, \$769.50 to the second and \$265.50 to the third, and yet it was won in 2:25 1/2, 2:26 and 2:21. Does any one doubt there were faster three-year-olds in the State than the contestants? There were but they were not entered. Dos Minutos won the Stanford Stake, \$720, and the winner was driven to his utmost speed and distanced his field in the first heat. His time was 2:30. The lesson to be derived from these races is to enter your horses or you cannot win. The lesson should

be heeded, but in all probability there will be owners kicking themselves this year as usual when big purses or stakes are won in slow time, and saying they could have won easily had their horses only been in the race.

THE STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB will give a first class fair and race meeting during the week immediately following the State Fair. This club, which is composed of some of the leading and most progressive citizens of the Slough City, will act in this fair the same as the regular District Directors and will draw the State appropriation of \$1500 to aid them in the work. The citizens of Stockton have already subscribed \$1180 additional and as the San Joaquin country is particularly prosperous this year it is confidently expected that gate receipts will be larger than ever this year at both track and pavilion, and that the pavilion display will be ahead of anything ever seen in Stockton. It is proposed to give one week of racing and to continue the pavilion exhibit one week longer. Four purses of \$1000 each will be advertised in a few days, and an additional lot of liberal purses and stakes will be announced later. Improvements and repairs to the extent of \$800 are now in progress on the pavilion, which will be like a new building when it is completed. The Stockton fair will be one of the best on the circuit.

THE KEATING STRING is doing all that was expected of it at the Denver meeting that closes to-day. The green ones, Coney and Venus II., have each won two races—all they have started in. Coney now has a mark of 2:14 1/4 and Venus II. one of 2:19 1/4. Phoebe Childers has reduced her mark to 2:15 1/4 and won both her starts. Searchlight's mile in 2:05 1/4 is the fastest ever paced in June. Little Thorne has not won, but this is no surprise to those who watched his races on the California circuit last season. Keating has gone to Mount Clements, Michigan, and John Blue writes us from Denver that "his health is improving." Blue reports all the horses in fine fettle and doing well. They leave Denver for Saginaw next week, and here's hoping Tommy Keating will be in good health when he joins them and that the blue and white will be seen in the front as often as last year.

THE FIRST DISTRICT'S ANNUAL FAIR held at Oakland during the week preceding the California State Fair, was formerly one of the best meetings given on the Pacific Coast. The old Oakland Trotting Park was the scene of these meetings and there never was any trouble experienced in getting the best horses in the State to compete for the purses, or in inducing the public to turn out in large numbers to witness the races. When the State appropriations were stopped, however, this fair ceased to be a feature of the circuit. Now that State aid is restored District No. 1 will be in line again and greater and grander than ever will be the meeting given this year. In the first place, while the fair will be held at the same place, the Oakland Trotting Park, there has been a transformation that is indeed like the sudden jump from an humble hut to a fairy's palace in the spectacular play. The California Jockey Club, as all know, have made the grounds an ideal race course, and no track in America is better arranged or appointed. The grand stand, club house, and lawns are picturesque, clean and bright. The paddocks and stalls are really equine parlors, and there is a general air of neatness and comfort all over the entire property. To President Williams and the California Jockey Club is credit due for the erection and maintenance of this magnificent racing resort and also for the tender of it without cost to the Golden Gate District Fair Association for use during its meeting. Having the best grounds in the United States on which to hold their races, the Board of Directors has prepared a program that will fit the occasion. Nearly twenty thousand dollars in stakes and purses for trotting and pacing has been hung up, entries for which close on Monday, July 3d, with Secretary Joseph I. Dimond at 306 Market street, San Francisco. There are twelve purses of \$1000 each, two of \$1500 each, three of \$500 each and four stakes of \$300 each for colts. To the horse owner who during the past few years has either been compelled to race his horses for \$300 purses or stay at home, this is indeed a good opportunity to gain some of the good things of the horse world. Twenty thousand dollars in purses in one week is a feast and every one who owns a horse in training can afford to accept the invitation to be there. All one has to do is to notify Secretary Dimond that he will attend. On the invitations sent out Mr. Dimond has

prepared some blank lines, on which should be written one's name and residence, the color, sex and breeding of his horse, and the particular portions of the menu he wishes to have set before him and make him race for. Just fill out your blanks, have your horses ready when the bell rings, put up your entrance money before the race is called and the association will see to it that first money is yours if you play fair and get to the wire first. We ask our readers to look over the splendid list of stakes and purses offered by the Golden Gate Association and to make as many entries in them as possible. Remember the date of closing is Monday, July 3d, and the fair opens Saturday, August 26th.

SECRETARY HUDSON, of the Fresno Trotting Association writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that the entries to the four purses of \$1000 each opened by that association have been very satisfactory and that the directors will meet Tuesday next, the 27th instant, to pass upon them. The full list of entries will be published in our issue of next week.

Breeding Polo Ponies.

There is affluence awaiting the men who in the United States will first succeed in turning out a well bred article of the polo pony sort. Look at the prices that are given for good ponies of this sort—ponies with substance, style, speed and adaptability to the game. Could a more profitable branch of the great horse rearing industry be cited? It is no trick at all to get a thousand dollars for a good polo pony, well broken and thoroughly made for the game. Of course, it costs something to make a pony and bring him on fit to go right into a game of polo; but it does not cost a cent more to do this than to break a hrougham horse thoroughly for city use and the price to be obtained for the little one is quite as large as that to be obtained for the horse. In England, polo ponies are bred from two different sorts of sires—the thoroughbred and the Arah. Many very good ponies have been begotten by the horse of the desert, but the best have been begotten by undersized thoroughbreds. It is not hard to find thoroughbreds standing less than fifteen hands and these if crossed with the right kind of mares will bring ponies of the proper height. Among the Welsh pony mares, the best dams have been found in England, though some of the Scottish Highland mare ponies have also done well in this relation. Indeed it is strange that no better directed effort has been made in the United States to produce high class small horses. Our physical and climatic conditions are far superior to those of England for the production of all light legged horses and the right sort of an attempt to breed high class ponies of, say, fourteen hands three inches and less, must of necessity result in bringing wealth to the man who makes it. In New York especially there is always a most active and very poorly filled demand for bell-ringing little horses for saddle and harness use. Last week, evidence of the prices that will be paid was given when a little tat sold for over \$3500. Why, then, should this attempt not be made? If it is necessary to have Welsh or Highland mares to be the mothers of these ponies, they are to be found here or they can be imported at a very small cost. The pony mares that produce the best ones for the purpose named, are not those that command the highest price, for they are not among the smallest. No one need run away with the idea that it is an easy thing to breed high class ponies for harness or saddle use. If it were there would not be such a dearth of supplies. It never was easy to produce a high class article of any sort and it never will be; but the right sort of an effort made, after the right sort of a foundation stock has been procured, will surely bring success.—Chicago Horseman.

Some of the best polo ponies in this or any other country have been bred here in California, but wholly by accident. They were not bred for polo, but discovered. In the majority of instances they traced to the "mustang" stock of early days. Some of these hardy little horses of chappo or stout build are as near the ideal polo pony when trained for the work as any and have been sold for long prices. They are intelligent, quick as a squirrel, and great weight carriers. Mustang mares of the proper type, bred to small, but stoutly built, thoroughbred stallions (like Prince Poniatowski's Royal Flash, for instance) ought to produce the ideal polo pony.

THE owner of a well bred and serviceable stallion, says Columbus, of any variety or breed is a public benefactor. The same may be written of the owner of a valuable male animal of any and all other breeds of domestic animal life. On the other hand, the party engaged in propagating scrub animals of any description is a public detriment. Lovers of the horse should see to it that enterprising owners of stallions are given an opportunity to realize a fair profit upon their investment.

JAMES B. IVERSON has sold his seven-year-old sorrel gelding Monteer, race record 2:30, by Eugeneer—Salinas Belle, to Major Hooker of Los Angeles. He also sold to the same party a brown gelding by Brown Jug.—Salinas Journal.

MEETINGS THAT ARE CERTAIN.

California Districts That Can Be Relied Upon to Give Racing This Year.

"What are the arrangements for the circuit this year" is the question that representatives of this paper cannot turn around without hearing asked by horse owners and trainers who wish to race at home during the present season. It is a question that is hard to answer with any degree of definiteness as there are many places where meetings will in all probability be given that have, as yet, given no official announcement of the fact. There will be plenty of opportunities to race, however, and more money hung up than for years past, even though only those districts which have already advertised, should be in line. The certainties are as follows:

Oakland Meeting, given by the Golden Gate Agricultural District No. 1, meeting to open Saturday, August 26th and close Saturday Sept. 2d. Purses and stakes already offered, \$17,700. Entries close Monday, July 3d.

Sacramento, State Agricultural Society's annual fair, opens Monday, September 4th and closes Saturday, September 16th. Purses and stakes already advertised and to be announced, \$40,000. Entries close Saturday, July 15th.

Stockton, fair and race meeting to be given by Stockton Driving Club; race meeting opens Monday, September 18th, and closes Saturday, September 23d. Four purses for harness horses of \$1000 each and other liberal purses to be given. Total will reach \$10,000. Date of closing entries will be announced next week.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Meeting. Purses and stakes to the amount of \$14,000 already filled. Date and place of meeting to be fixed next week.

Fresno Trotting Association, fair and race meeting to be given at Fresno in October, week not yet definitely fixed. Four purses of \$1000 each already closed. Total will reach \$10,000.

Los Angeles, fair and race meeting to be given in October, ten days of racing. Four purses of \$1000 already filled. Total purses and stakes will reach \$25,000.

Here are eight weeks or forty-seven days of racing sure, with the splendid sum of \$116,700 to be divided among the winners.

These are the certainties. Now for the probabilities:

Grass Valley people say they will give a week and want to be on the Grand Circuit. Red Bluff and Willows talk the same way. Woodland is organizing and expects its directors to be appointed next week. Santa Rosa or Petaluma will likely hold a fair. All these will want to come before the Oakland meeting. They have not yet prepared programs or announced purses, but some, if not all, will be in line.

After Stockton closes, the time in which fairs can be held is brief. Fresno and Los Angeles are certain. Tulare will give a meeting October 16th to 21st. San Jose and Salinas will hold meetings. The Contra Costa Association will give a fair at Concord, and are getting their program ready. The dates are September 26th to 30th.

After viewing the whole field it will be seen that horse owners will have plenty of racing in California this year, and a season of prosperity is certainly in front of them.

The Eastern Grand Circuit.

This season's Grand Circuit consists of nine associations, viz.: Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Buffalo, Glen Falls, Readville, Hartford, New York and Providence, the meetings being held in the order named. The sport will open at Detroit July 17th and run to July 21st, inclusive. Then comes Cleveland, July 24th to 28th, and Columbus, July 31st to August 4th. Premiums offered at the nine tracks aggregate \$400,000. Of this amount \$47,600 is hung up at Detroit and \$40,000 at both Cleveland and Columbus. This settles all talk of the two Ohio cities dropping out of the circuit, of which there was considerable up to the time their official programs appeared last week. Detroit and Cleveland are both offering \$2000 purses for free-for-all pacers, conditional on Patchen, Pointer and Gentry starting. The idea is ridiculous on the face of it, and mars programs that are otherwise attractive. Owners of star pacers are not going to cart them about the country and pay entry fees on a chance to win \$1000 first moneys, when they can get three or four times that sum for exhibition miles. If Detroit and Cleveland, or any of the other Grand Circuit cities, want the free-for-all pacers, they must bid at least \$5000, and there's no certainty of getting them at that figure. Pacers of the free-for-all class are star attractions these days and draw the money at the gate faster than anything else in the racing line. Put Patchen, Pointer, Gentry and Searchlight or Anaconda in a \$5000 or \$10,000 pace, and they will pull 30,000 people to almost any race track in this country, and especially to one with Grand Circuit membership. Owners realize this, and don't propose to exhibit their horses for \$2000 for the purpose of giving any association a \$28,000 benefit. Fair premiums will bring good horses, and good horses will draw a paying attendance.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A MATCH race has been arranged between two trotters belonging to Thos. Elkington and D. McVicker, both of the vicinity of Yonkville. It will be for the best three in five heats and for \$100 a side. The race will be trotted at the Napa track on July 25th.—Napa Journal.

Foals Dropped at Palo Alto Stock Farm Season of 1899.

PALO ALTO, JUNE 22, 1899.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I inclose you list of all foals at Palo Alto for 1899. Yours truly, F. W. COVEY.

TROTTER DEPARTMENT.

Jan. 19—Ch f by Dexter Prince 11363—Wildmay 2:30, by Electioneer 125.
Jan. 24—Ch c by Mendocino 2:19½—Lizzie, by Wildidle.
Jan. 25—Blk c by Dexter Prince 11363—Lucyner 2:27, by Electioneer 125.
Feb. 3—Blk f by Advertiser 2:15¼—Nanette, by Nutwood 600.
Feb. 7—Br f by Mendocino 2:19½—Elden 2:19½, by Nephew 1220.
Feb. 8—B c by Azmoor 2:20¼—Elsie, by General Benton 1755.
Feb. 16—Ch f by Wildnut 13472—Coressa, by Dexter Prince 11363.
Feb. 17—B f by Dexter Prince 11363—Gertrude Russell 2:23½, by Electioneer 125.
Feb. 20—Cb f by Wildnut 13472—Aldeana 2:25, by Electioneer 125.
Feb. 22—B c by Wildnut 13472—Maiden 2:23, by Electioneer 125.
Feb. 26—Ch f by Dexter Prince 11363—Manzanita 2:16, by Electioneer 125.
Mar. 3—B f by Mendocino 2:19½—Lena, by Dexter Prince 11363.
Mar. 9—B f by Wildnut 13472—Memento 2:25¼, by Electioneer 125.
Mar. 15—B c by Dexter Prince 11363—Coral 2:18½, by Electioneer 125.
Mar. 21—Blk f by Mendocino 2:19½—Cressida 2:18¾, by Palo Alto 5353.
Mar. 22—Br f by Wildnut 13472—Athens 2:15¼, by Electioneer 125.
Mar. 26—B c by Azmoor 2:20¼—Sylla Barnes, by Whips 13407.
Mar. 27—B c by Dexter Prince 11363—Liska 2:28¼, by Electioneer 125.
Mar. 29—Cb f by Dexter Prince 11363—Flower Girl, by Electioneer 125.
Mar. 29—Br f by Wildnut 13472—Rowena 2:17, by Azmoor 13467.
Mar. 30—B f by Mendocino 2:19½—Esther, by Express.
Mar. 31—B f by Azmoor 2:20¼—Abwaga, by General Benton 1755.
Mar. 31—Br c by Dexter Prince 11363—Ella 2:29, by Electioneer 125.
Apr. 1—Br f by Altivo 2:18½—Anselma 2:29½, by Ansel 70931.
Apr. 1—Br f by Altivo 2:18½—Lilly Tborn, by Electioneer 125.
Apr. 4—Br c by Advertiser 2:15¼—Bells Beauty, by Electric 5344.
Apr. 11—Br f by Mendocino 2:19½—Sallie Benton 2:17¼, by General Benton 1755.
Apr. 18—Br f by Altivo 2:18½—Corsica, by Dexter Prince 11363.
Apr. 20—Cb f by Mendocino 2:19½—Clarion 2:25¼, by Ansel 70931.
Apr. 21—Br f by Wildnut 13472—Nordica 2:19½, by Advertiser 17542.
Apr. 21—Blk f by Wildnut 13472—Sweet Rose 2:26¼, by Electioneer 125.
Apr. 23—Br f by Advertiser 2:15¼—Lady Nutwood 2:34¼, by Nutwood 600.
Apr. 25—B c by Mendocino 2:19½—Laura Drew, by Arthurton 365.
Apr. 29—Br f by Altivo 2:18½—Mary Osborne 2:28¼, by Azmoor 13467.
Apr. 30—B f by Mendocino 2:19—Edith, by George Wilkes 519.
May 1—Blk c by Wildnut 13472—Ladywell 2:16½, by Electioneer 125.
May 1—B c by Dexter Prince 11363—Loraneer 2:26¼, by Electioneer 125.
May 3—Ch c by Advertiser 2:15¼—Dextress, by Dexter Prince 11363.
May 7—B c by Altivo 2:18½—Novelist 2:27, by Norval 5335.
May 7—B c by Azmoor 2:20¼—Rosemont, by Piedmont 904.
May 14—Ch f by Mendocino 2:19½—Avena 2:19½, by Palo Alto 5353.
May 16—Br c by Wildnut 13472—Linnet 2:19½, by Electioneer 125.
May 18—B c by Advertiser 2:15¼—Ashby, by General Benton 1755.
May 20—Br f by Altivo 2:18½—Idemay 2:27¼, by Electioneer 125.
June 4—B c by Mendocino 2:19½—Waxana, by Gen. Benton, 1755.
June 6—Ch f by Wildnut 13472—Nina, by Piedmont 904.
June 11—Br f by Mendocino 2:19½—Glacinta, by Guy Wilkes 2867.

TROTTER DEPARTMENT, VINA.

Apr. 1—Blk f, by Stephen (son of Advertiser 2:15¼)—My Liberty, by Liberty Sontag 20079.
Apr. 15—B c by Stephen—Monique, by Fallis 4781.
Apr. 22—Ch f by Stephen—Fostress, by Norval 5335.
Apr. 25—Br f by Stephen—Paloma, by Palo Alto 5353.
May 1—Ch c by Stephen—Orphan Girl, by Piedmont 904.
May 22—B c by Stephen—Amrah, by Nutwood 600.

THOROUGHbred DEPARTMENT.

Jan. 9—B f by imp. Mariner—Rosalie, by imp. Cyrus.
Jan. 10—Cb f by imp. Mariner—imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.
Jan. 25—Ch f by imp. Mariner—imp. Flirt, by Hermit.
Jan. 25—Ch f by St. Carlo—imp. Fairy Rose, by Kisber.
Jan. 30—B c by imp. Mariner—imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy.
Feb. 27—Ch f by Racine—Aurelia II, by Wildidle.
Mar. 3—Ch c by Flambeau—Flam, by Flood.
Mar. 13—Ch f by imp. Mariner—Charm, by imp. Cheviot.
Mar. 27—B f by imp. Mariner—Shannon Rose, by Shannon.
Mar. 29—Ch f by imp. Mariner—Flirtation, by Wildidle.
Apr. 19—B f by Racine—Rosebud, by Wildidle.
Apr. 20—Ch f by imp. Mariner—imp. Music, by Prince Charlie.
Apr. 24—Ch c by imp. Mariner—imp. Ouida, by Foxhall.
Apr. 27—Cb c, by imp. Mariner—Fidelia, by Flood.
May 5—B f by Flambeau—imp. Queen Bess, by Strathconan.
C. H. DOBBLE, Clerk.

A Tale of "Whoa!"

[Sunday Morning.]

Good bye, old horse, we'll turn you out
To roam o'er hill and plain;
We've bought a horseless carriage and
We'll ne'er need you again.
With naphtha, oil or gasoline
We'll ride from morn till dark,
And on a Sunday afternoon
Go puffing through the park.
You're hardly worth a piece of pie!
Good bye, old horse, good bye!

[Sunday Evening.]

Come here, old horse, we need your pull
To get us home to-night;
This nasty, stinking, puffing thing
Is not perfected, quite.
Ten miles from home it fussed and fumed
And then refused to go;
And minus both a push and pull
It was a case of whoa!
If you'll return so will our joy,
Good boy, old horse, good boy.
—THE GREEN 'UN.

Palo Alto Thoroughbreds.

All to be Disposed of at Auction in New York Within a Few Months.

The month of October will see the finish of the thoroughbred department at Palo Alto, says a morning paper. It was originally intended to sell the thoroughbreds at private sale, but no satisfactory arrangement could be effected and now negotiations are pending for a public sale to be held in New York. The thoroughbred stallions, broodmares and yearlings have been consigned to the Tipton-Fasig sale in New York and will be knocked down to the highest bidder without any reserve whatever. The trotting department is to be maintained at Palo Alto, but although fairly successful at times, the breeding of thoroughbreds has been a secondary consideration.

The thoroughbred department at Palo Alto was established in 1878 and several years later Senator Stanford imported a choice lot of English broodmares to Palo Alto and their youngsters have helped to make California famous as a horse breeding State. For years Palo Alto bred horses swept everything before them in California. The late Henry Waisb was the trainer and the successive wins of Racine and Flambeau will long live in the memory of Californians.

Among the stars that first saw the light of day at Palo Alto were Fairy, Nomad, Racine, Flambeau, Gorgo, Rinfax, Janet N., Picton, Cadmus, Flirtation, Romair, Rhono and Brutus. Gorgo was a slashing looking black mare and finished third to Raceland and Terra Cotta in the Suburban of 1889. Racine added to the fame of California by establishing a circular track record at Washington Park for a mile, which stood for several years. Nomad was justly accounted one of the best two year olds of his year. Rinfax is the horse that Tom Williams selected to run against Porter Ashe's Geraldine in the memorable match race at the old Bay District track. Geraldine was regarded as invincible and carried a world of money, but Rinfax proved the winner in sensational time.

Fairy showed herself to be one of the fastest mares ever sent East from California and was raced in the colors of the late L. J. Rose. Janet N. has become famous as a broodmare, giving to the turf Crescendo, while Brutus has made a most enviable reputation in the stud. Rhono was a very fast horse and stands credited with running some very fast miles in the East.

Interest now centers on the horses to be disposed of that have assisted in making the turf history of California. The stallions to be catalogued are Racine and Flambeau. Flood is considered to be too old to offer for sale and will be allowed to spend his last few years in idleness at Palo Alto. Flambeau is a chestnut horse by Wild Idle, dam imp. Flirt. He was a great race horse and the best horse yet sired by him is Crescendo, who finished second to Requitall in the Futurity of 1895.

Racine is a son of Bishop and imp. Fairy Rose. He was a star race horse. As a two-year-old he won nine out of ten starts. The following season Racine scored seven winning brackets out of ten starts, twice running second to his stable companion, Flambeau. He also scored fifteen winning brackets as a four-year-old. Racine has already sired several very fair performers, but he has not yet reproduced himself.

All the broodmares will be sold except those that are blind with old age or have some other affliction. Such well-known broodmares as imp. Amalia, by Salvador (English); imp. Amelia, by Lowlander; imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy; imp. Fairy Rose, by Kishar; imp. Flirt, by Hermit; Flirtation, by Wildidle; imp. Goula, by Exminster; Glendew by imp. Glengarry; imp. Gorgo, by Isonomy; imp. Patella, by Pero Gomez; Reglin, by imp. Glengarry; imp. Rosetta by Struan, Shannon Rose, by Shannon and imp. Teardrop, by Scottish Chief.

Fairy Rose is one of the celebrated broodmares of America. She is now 18 years old. She has produced such performers as Racine, Fairy, Sweet Rose and Rosomonde.

Amelia is not far behind Fairy Rose, as she has produced among others Picton, Nomad, Rinfax and Janet N. Flirt has given to Palo Alto Gorgo, Flambeau, Flirtation and Salisbury. Rosetta and Teardrop are both good producers. The former has to her credit Rhono, Roman, Floodgate and Roner. Cyrus, Brutus, Raindrop and Tearless are sons and daughters of Teardrop.

All in all, fifty-five thoroughbreds will be disposed of at the New York sale and in a few months the Palo Alto thoroughbred breeding farm will be a thing of the past.

BATTEN won the Tobacco Stakes at Latonia, June 20th, and established a new track record. He covered the distance in 1:39½. The previous record was 1:40½. Batten was a hot favorite for the stake and ran a very good race. He was bumped and jostled about for the first half-mile, but when he got clear in the stretch he passed George Krats and Carl C. and won by a half length. The Tobacco Stake is a selling affair for three-year-olds and upward, and was worth \$1000 to the winner, who is owned by T. C. McDowell. There was no bidding on the winner when he was put up for sale.

"The horse will survive after the automobile is dead as a nit," writes Griffin, in Turf, Field and Farm. "The horseless machines run about the streets, and are disliked by everybody. The horse is a mark for admiration for every one with blood in his veins, while the automobile excites disgust. We may have to come to it, for general use, but I hope not."

Sulky Notes.

"INDIANA PANTS" is the latest name for hoppers.

MCKINNEY 2:11½, now has ten of his produce in the 2:15 list.

THE Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society Directors will meet at Santa Rosa to-day.

STALL room was so scarce at Denver that tents were put up to accommodate the horses.

RED TIGER 2:17½, by Red Lambert, sold at auction in New York last week for \$2100.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

A CAR load of horses and mules were purchased in Sonoma county last week for the U. S. Government.

ALL the sons and daughters of Directum that are in training this year are reported as stepping very fast.

PRINCESS CLARA, who trotted to a record of 2:26½ six years ago in her yearling form, is in training again.

N. G. SMITH, a Los Angeles trainer, has gone to Portland to live and will get together a stable of horses for the Oregon circuit.

A BLACK or dark bay saddle horse, up to 185 pounds, is wanted. Must be able to trot in three minutes or better. Apply at this office.

DAVE MCCLARY is quoted as saying that it will be impossible to get Star Pointer in condition for two minute miles before September 1st.

THE management of Duquesne, Ia., are talking of giving \$10,000 for a meeting between Directly, Searchlight, Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry, Anaconda and Star Pointer.

G. W. BROWNING, a railway conductor on the Monon Route, says that he thinks he was the first man to use hoppers on a trotter or pacer. He used them on John B. 2:26, away back in 1873.

T. E. KEATING, accompanied by Lou Crellin, is at a resort in Michigan where he will remain until his string of horses arrive at Saginaw. Reports are that he has improved since leaving Denver.

At the Vermont State Fair next fall \$500 will be offered in ten exhibition classes for Morgan horses. This is the first time in many years that prizes have been offered for Morgans in the show ring in their native State.

WASHINGTON MCKINNEY, the green three-year-old, was sold at Overland Park, Denver, Col., to George H. Eastabrook for \$1000. He was transferred to the McGuire string. The sale was made after the horse had made a mile in 2:13½.

SECRETARY CONNER of the Detroit Driving Club has arranged a free-for-all pacing race with Star Pointer, Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry and either Searchlight or Anaconda as probable starters. It will be a race of mile heats, two in three, for a purse of \$2000.

JAMES GOLDEN has sold the four-year-old filly Hyita, by Dexter Prince, out of Helena 2:11½, the three-year-old Little Better, sister to Much Better 2:07½, and the two-year-old by Altivo which he purchased at the Cleveland sale in May. It is reported that he received \$5000 for the three.

THE associated press representative at Denver is very candid. He said in referring to the 2:09 pace on the opening day: "Johnson made no effort to win with Raymond M. until the third heat, and then won in a jog." Look out for columns of communications on the "laving up" question.

THE veteran Vermont driver Charley Taylor, was thrown from his sulky while driving in a race last week. The accident was caused by the sulky breaking, and the old man was severely shaken up, but the judges declared his horses not distanced and he drove the race out, getting second money.

MAMIE GRIFFIN 2:12 will be one of the starters in a cup race to be given by the Buffalo Driving Club. The prize is a beautiful loving cup designed by Tiffany, and the race will be mile heats, best two in three, owners or non-professionals to drive. She is now owned by Col. W. P. Taylor of Buffalo.

ANOTHER good grey gelding is in the field. Success, a green horse by Superior, won three heats and a record of 2:14½ at Denver last week and \$3000 was offered for him immediately, but it was refused. He is entered in the \$10,000 M. and M. Stake at Detroit, and is owned by DuBois Brothers.

THE old rivals, Mascot and Hal Pointer, met at Geneva, N. Y., last week in the free-for-all. Mascot won the race, putting in one heat in 2:15½, but the old "Pointer hoss" was drawn after finishing last in the first heat. Both pacers deserve some thing better than racing over half-mile tracks in their old age.

MATT ALLEN, trainer of W. H. Clark's thoroughbreds, and the man who fitted Banstar for his great triumph in the Brooklyn Handicap, is an old trotting horse trainer and driver, who campaigned through California and Montana many years ago. He was the lessee of the Oakland, Cal., track for two seasons.

CHAS. JEFFRIES was down from Pleasanton this week and repris about thirty-five or forty horses at the Pleasanton track. Mr. Jeffries has recently added the mare Hazel Kinney 2:12½, by McKinney, to his string. She is looking well and moving nicely and will be entered in her class at the district and State fairs, and may also start in the free-for-all trots.

THE bay stallion Abdul Ameer, by Stamboul 2:07½, which won the 2:29 trot at Geneva, N. Y., in straight heats, taking a record of 2:25½, is out of the famous trotting mare Silver-one 2:19½, by Alcione. He was foaled at Maplehurst Farm, where his dam is owned, and sold at one of the New York sales. Allie Tront gave him a two-year-old record of 2:30 in 1895.

THE San Lucas Herald says: L. H. Caten and A. Oliver, two horse buyers from Haywards, Alameda county, were buying horses in San Lucas and vicinity the latter part of the week for shipment to the Sandwich Islands. They purchased sixteen head from L. M. Williams, nine from Wm. Bushnell, one from Frank Bardin and one saddle horse from Wm. Nance Jr.

THE plan of ending the race with the third heat, and paying a horse for what he does in each heat, was tried at Combination Park last week, and it pleased the spectators. Every heat was fought out from the word go to the finish, and nobody could wish to see better contests. Mr. Hicks was so well satisfied with the plan that he will hold his next meeting under the same system.

THE Minnesota State Fair advertises some rich purses in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day. The meeting takes place at Hamline September 4th to 9th, and many of the Pacific Coast horses campaigning in the East will be there. Eight \$1000 purses still remain open and there are two purses of \$5000 each for trotters and pacers respectively which should be great drawing cards.

JUDGE W. E. GREENE's mare Little Witch, by Director, has a two weeks' old colt by Directum 2:05½ that is a wonderfully well built and precocious youngster. Judge Greene was congratulating himself this spring that all four of the mares he bred to Directum last year were in foal, but he is certain now that two of them are barren. Little Witch carried her foal just thirteen months and a half.

MESSRS. GOLDBERG BROTHERS, of Detroit, Mich., own the pacer Davy Crockett, that has a mark of 2:24. The gelding started in 163 races and won 102. These gentlemen would not sell him in his old age or allow him to work, and now he is 25, fat, sleek and full of life, and has his board paid the first of every month as long as he lives. There is humanity for you which stamps the Messrs. Goldberg as thoroughbred sportsmen.

AFTER driving Searchlight a third heat in 2:05½ at Denver last Saturday McHenry said: "I have never driven Searchlight a mile at that speed in which he went as easily as he did to-day. The track was not just to his liking, but he went evenly and could have done better, but I only asked him to go fast enough to secure the track record which he did." As he was practically alone the whole distance, the performance is all the more noticeable.

ONE of the most marvelous performances chronicled by the Eastern turf papers occurred at Lexington a few days ago. Dr. Norwood of that city drove a brown mare by Earl Medium a mile, hitched to a buggy, in 2:21. The mare had never been trained a day. Jo Thayer who saw the performance immediately purchased the mare. Earl Medium is by Happy Medium, out of Francisca, the dam of I Direct 2:13, Sable Francis 2:17½ and Guyclsa 2:26.

"THE speedway in Golden Gate Park is a delusion and a snare to the amateur trainer who drives with a watch in his hand," said one of that gentry the other day at a chance meeting of three or four horsemen. On inquiry it was learned that the aforesaid amateur had timed his horse a half mile over the speedway in 1:08, and then lost an oyster supper on a wager that he could trot a quarter in 34 seconds on the Alameda track. 38 was the best he could do.

NICO 2:08½, the fast son of Arion 2:07½, died at Readville, Massachusetts, last Sunday. The press dispatch does not state the cause of death. Nico was one of the few horses that was considered to have a chance to lower the world's record. He was five years old and took his record as a four-year-old last year at Louisville, Kentucky. Nico's dam was Maggie Sultan 2:30, by Sultan; next dam Maggie Prescott, by Jim Monroe. He was bred by J. Malcolm Forbes.

WORD has been received by cable that Mr. Eben D. Jordan's famous trotting bred horses, Cyrano and Roxane, won second prize for carriage pairs at the Richmond, Eng., show, June 9. The Richmond show is a very large and notably high-class affair, and it is particularly gratifying to learn that Mr. Jordan's sportsmanlike spirit in competing with our English friends upon their own grounds has been thus rewarded. The pair was shipped from Boston less than a month before the show, and advices from Mr. Jordan stated that they landed in very poor condition, and their win is therefore especially commendable.

TOM MARSH, who has charge of Who Is It 2:12, at Senator Jones New Hampshire farm, recently drove the gelding a mile in 2:30, last quarter in 34 seconds, and said afterwards in regard to him: "Don't know a thing about him. Maybe he'll set a track afire, or maybe he'll be no good. He has done all he has been asked to do, and, so far, I like him, but I am not going to build much on a California trotter the first year he is East." Mr. Marsh drove Betonica a mile in 2:16½, the last half in 1:05½ and says he likes him.

CAPT. H. H. WATSON's team of mares which were the subject of an illustration in this paper last week are mother and daughter. The mare is by Lynwood and the daughter by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. Capt. Watson informs us that they have trotted together as a team in 2:38; that the mare has worked a mile out in 2:24 and that the filly trotted the Alameda track recently in 2:16. She is considered one of the best prospects in this section and she is certainly a very handsome animal.

MR. GEORGE DAVIS, of Pleasanton, Cal., has our thanks for a very handsome colored photograph of his great little horse Rey Direct, by Direct 2:05½, dam Vera, by Kentucky Volunteer; second dam Lady Graves, by Smuggler; third dam by Excelsior Morgan. This horse was worked a mile in 2:14 at Pleasanton this year, and as he has no mark ought to be one of the best prospects in the State. Rey Direct will be raced on the circuit this year. He has served a few mares among them Mabel by Nauhuc, the dam of Directly 2:03½.

HAMBLETONIAN MAMERINO, sire of Caryle Carne 2:11½, Susie S. 2:18, Vanquish 2:19, Nettie Ham 2:19½, Jane L. 2:19½, and others in the list, is running in a paddock out at the old Witch Hazel stock farm and receiving very little attention. "Old Ham," as he is familiarly called, is now 25 years old, and since the breaking up of the breeding establishment at Witch Hazel, where he was the premier stallion, so little attention has been paid to him that but few know of his whereabouts. He is the sire of some good horses, both on the track and road, and should have better care.—Portland Rural Spirit.

IT is hard to understand why such a grand looking and royally bred horse as Gov. Pacheco, full brother to Palo Alto 2:08½, should be in the stand at the low price of \$10 the season. Perhaps his owner, W. J. White, of the Two Minute Stock Farm, takes this method of getting a large patronage for the horse, trusting that out of the many some colts will be trained and raced, and thus give the horse an opportunity of proving his worth as a sire of speed. It is said that his foals are extra good lookers, and very much like their sire. Gov. Pacheco is to be trained and raced this fall. It is believed he can take a low record.

No mistake was made when the three-year-old trotter Florist was bought out of the Palo Alto consignment at the recent sale for Charlie Jamieson's stable, at Cleveland. Last Friday the big gelding stepped a mile in 2:28½, although he has had very little work since his arrival from California. Jamieson thinks so much of him that he will condition the colt for the New England Futurity. The three-year-old colt Whips Jr., in the same stable, stepped an easy mile in 2:25½ and a half in 1:11. A year ago Whips Jr. cost \$170 and Florist cost \$300. He is by Dexter Prince and out of Flow-erette, by Electioneer.—American Sportsman.

THE statement going the rounds of the horse papers to the effect that a full sister to Cresceus 2:09½ has been bred to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ is corrected by the Toledo Sunday Courier which says that "every full brother and sister to Cresceus is at the Ketcham Farm." As the statement originated in these columns we will state that it was made by a gentleman who believed he was giving us the facts in the case. The mare is not a full sister to Cresceus, and we learn that her breeding is as follows: By Robert McGregor, first dam Fannie Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Jennie, by Mambrino Whalebone, third dam Old Molly by Tom Crowder.

THE race between Loupe, Our Boy, Irish Lassie and Violin which came off at Honolulu June 12th, resulted in a victory for Loupe. The first heat of the race was paced by this son of John Sevenoaks in 2:12 2-5, which lowered the Island record nearly four seconds. Loupe was trained and driven in this race by W. T. McManus, formerly of Gilroy, in this State. Mr. McManus went to the Islands last January and is now considered the leading trainer in the Islands. In March last he was given a colt by Alex. Button to handle. The colt was very mixed gaited, but with 90 days work Mr. McManus had him balanced and going steady, and drove him an exhibition mile in 2:14. The Island track is considered at least four seconds slow in comparison with California tracks.

THE best prospect of all the sons and daughters of Direct 2:05½ that are left in California is a black three-year-old colt belonging to Mr. Charles Griffith and now in training at Pleasanton. This colt has for his dam the mare Bon Bon 2:26, by Simmons, second dam Bonnie Wilkes 2:29½, by George Wilkes. He is about 15 2 hands high, and is said by those who have seen him to be one of the grandest looking and most perfectly made colts ever seen in California. He will not be raced this year, but will soon be turned out on good pasture that he may become more matured and his bones and tendons hardened for the campaign of 1900. He has shown the most speed of any three-year-old worked on the Pleasanton track this year, having worked a half mile one day last week in 1:02½, last quarter in 30½ seconds. For a three-year-old whose entire training consists of a few weeks this year, this is indeed marvelous, and Mr. Griffith thinks him good enough to hold over until next year. He is at present the one horse at Pleasanton the most talked about and a mark of 2:10 is thought to be within his reach this year should his owner allow him to be raced.

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—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

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IMP WINS THE SUBURBAN.

An Exciting Race and the Fastest Ever Run for the Rich Stake.

NEW YORK, June 17.—This was a gala day at Sheepshead Bay, and it seemed as if all the town saw Imp win the sixteenth recurrence of the Suburban handicap. The crowd was simply enormous, the attendance being broken into fifties. The previous mark had stood at 31,000, with a few hundreds over, but to-day's official figures show the attendance to have been 36,200. The racing was worthy of the occasion and spectacular in the extreme.

For the second year in succession, a Brooklyn handicap winner and a hot favorite was left at the post. Banastar, the choice of the public and of the experts, the horse that even those who backed other candidates expected to see win, was hopelessly out of it when the flag fell.

A most serious accident was avoided only by a most miraculous interposition of Providence. The free-for-all crowd had outgrown the boundaries of the space allotted to it and surged tumultuously over into the infield. Once there, they were not content to stay within the rail inside the grass course, and were lined many deep against the fence of the main course. Gallant old Imp and Bannockburn were fighting their final struggle out, and the pressure was more than the frail fence could stand. All in a flash, four or five panels gave way and a mass of struggling humanity was precipitated right in the path of the racing horses.

How Imp and Bannockburn missed the frenzied crowd can never be told. May be it was the same instinct that will make the charging troop horses jump a prostrate man. Neither horse seemed to swerve perceptibly from its course, but the crowd was out of the course when the rest of the field came trailing home, and was breaking for the other side of the track, when Banastar, whom Maher rode around at full speed, after being left, came upon them.

Yet there was not a man hit. Few realized what an awful tragedy had been escaped, but if things had happened but a thought less fortunately the victory of Imp might have been forgotten in contemplation of what would have been a real carnage.

Of course, it may as well be said first as last, that the leaving of Banastar was a terrible blot on the Suburban of 1899. But it was not the starter's fault, though it would be too much to say it was not the fault of the system for which he is so largely responsible. To explain the leaving of the horse, early in the story, it need only be said that he broke with his field and galloped perhaps four or six lengths and then wheeled. Under the old system, without a barrier, the starter would have had time to see what had happened and so have not dropped his flag. Mr. Fitzgerald has had his barrier put back thirty feet, but this is not really space enough to give a man of even the quickest eye a chance to size his field up, and so it came about that the flag dropped with the favorite turned the wrong way on the track.

Maher had been flogging the horse needlessly at the post and had got him so worked up that he had wheeled in several of the false starts that had been made, but when he was left the jockey's temper completely overcame him. He lambasted Banastar over the head and all over and set out on a perfectly hopeless stern chase, flogging him like a maniac. For so doing he was fined \$200 and set down for ten days.

The betting was just about what was to be expected, except that there was an astonishingly heavy play on Bannockburn, which brought him to the post at 6 to 1. This must have been largely induced by the grand appearance he made, for on form he could scarcely have been figured at so short a price. Imp ruled steady at sixes. Her following was very confident, for the old Western mare had made hosts of friends hereabouts, even though she can scarcely be called beautiful. The prices were: Banastar and Candleback coupled, 8 to 5; Briar Sweet, 4 to 1; Ben Holladay, 8; George Keene, 10; Filigrane, 10; Warrenton, 12; Previous, 15; Tragedian, 15; Latson, 25; Star of Bethlehem, 50.

At the post George Keene was fractious and refused to join his company, kicking at everything within reach. At half past 4 o'clock the starter thought he had them in line and let them go. Briar Sweet refused to break and they were called back. Ten minutes later they got another break. They were all in perfect line, but Maher on Banastar did not like his position and pulled his mount up, for which he was lectured by the starter. Five minutes later Imp and Briar Sweet and Banastar were the offenders. Another break came, and this time only the inside wing moved. Briar Sweet was responsible for the next false break. In the eighth, ninth and tenth breaks Banastar was the chief offender, but in the eleventh they got away in perfect order, when, just after the flag fell, Banastar bolted and turned the wrong way.

Imp was the first to poke her nose in front of the squadron and close behind her came George Keene, with the others in a bunch almost at her neck. Banastar trailed along lengths in the rear. As they passed the stand the first time Previous was running in front, while only a head behind was Briar Sweet, the two being a full length in front of Imp, who was head and head with Filigrane. The others were trailing just behind, with none having the advantage.

Around the lower turn the horses went at a high rate of speed and when they straightened out on the hack stretch Briar Sweet had a head the better of George Keene, the pair having run practically locked around the lower turn. Imp and Filigrane were locked together half a length behind. Just as they were nearing the upper turn, Turner crouched on the neck of the black mare, Imp, and like a flash of lightning shot past Briar Sweet and George Keene. The jockeys on Briar Sweet and George Keene urged their mounts vigorously but with little effect, for the faster they urged their horses the more speed Imp put into her going. She seemed to gather strength with every bound and flashed around the turn into the stretch with every horse behind her straining his utmost. It was a hopeless stern chase for first money. George Keene and Briar Sweet tired and gradually dropped to the rear. Bannockburn and Warrenton were the only ones which seemed to have the slightest chance as down the stretch they thundered.

The great crowd in the infield surged to the rail to watch the finish, and just as Imp and Bannockburn had passed them, down went the rails for a distance of fifty feet and scores of people fell over into the track. During the excitement it seemed for the instant that Bannockburn was gaining on Imp, but the former had shot his bolt in trying to catch up with the leaders, and he could not get closer than two lengths of the black mare. Out of the dust cloud caused by the falling rail Warrenton emerged and managed to get third place. When Banastar, the favorite, passed the stand the crowd did not hesitate to show their pique at his actions, because the spectators seemed to fully appreciate that he was to blame for most of the delay at the post and that he had bolted after the fall of the flag.

Imp ran a grand race, and had Banastar acted as he did in the Brooklyn Handicap the track record would have been broken. As it was 2:05 4-5 was hung out, the fastest time by two-fifths of a second the race had ever been run in, and within four fifths of a second of the track record made by Salvator. The Suburban record up to to-day was held by Ramapo, who made it in 2:06 1-5 in 1894.

Sport at Monterey.

During the week ending Saturday, August 26th, the Pony Racing and Steeplechasing Association will devote several days to sport at Monterey. The racing will be held on Saturday and the program will be as follows:

First race—Three quarters of a mile; purse \$50; second to receive \$25—For polo ponies; 170 pounds.

Second race—One mile; purse \$75; second to receive \$25—Open to all horses, maidens; 150 pounds.

Third race—One mile and a quarter, hurdle; purse \$75; second to receive \$25—For ponies; 155 pounds.

Fourth race—Five-eighths of a mile; purse \$75; second to receive \$25—For ponies. 14.2, 165 pounds.

Fifth race—One-half mile; purse \$75; second to receive \$25—For polo ponies; 175 pounds.

Sixth race—Del Monte Cup; one mile; purse \$75; second to receive \$25—For ponies; 165 pounds.

Seventh race—San Mateo Hunt Club Cup; two and a half miles; steeplechase course—Open to all; to carry 180 pounds.

Eighth race—Match race, under special conditions; three-fourths of a mile; purse \$1000—Mr. Martin's Unknown and Mr. Fithian's Finesse.

SADDLE NOTES.

REMEMBER the dates.

OAKLAND entries close July 3d.

STATE FAIR harness entries close July 15th.

JOCKEY BULLMAN won the Daisy Stakes on Neda at Coney Island Monday.

A NUMBER of races exclusively for mares and fillies will be on the State Fair running program this year.

THE Hawthorne management requires owners to pay cash for jockeys' mounts and settlements are made with the boys every night.

THE stakes and purses for runners to be given at the California State Fair this year are the most liberal ever offered by that association.

STARTER JAMES F. CALDWELL was at Gravesend last week, having arrived from California. Mr. Caldwell will spend the summer at Saratoga.

IMP started in last year's Suburban, carrying 102 pounds, and, ridden by Clawson, ran very prominently to the stretch, when she stopped and finished a close fifth.

IT develops that Yellow Tail is entered in many of the large two-year-old stakes in the East, which accounts for Fred Foster's leaving Chicago with his best horses.

THE training track at A. B. Spreckels Napa Stock Farm is being put in condition for the yearlings of which there are fifty ready to get their first lessons. The number of foals this year is 48.

As a special favor to his old employer, W. H. Laudemann, Charlie Thorpe, Burns & Waterhouse's premier jockey, took a flying trip from St. Louis to Latonia to pilot Cambrian in the Himyar Stake for three-year-olds at one and one-eighth miles. Thorpe got the chestnut son of Hindoo-Cambria off in front and was never headed, winning in a drive from The Kentuckian in the fast time of 1:53.

ACCORDING to a Chicago paper, John Brenock has made peace with the Hawthorne management and now has twelve horses stabled in the best barn at the track, the one formerly occupied by Ed Corrigan.

ACCORDING to the New York Journal of last Thursday, "Skeets" Martin was to have left for England within a few days. It was reported that Ed Purser would accompany him. Martin's second contract with Gideon and Daly was broken and it is stated that the California jockey is to ride in England.

MATT BYRNES appears utterly at sea without a string of horses to train. "I have not a thoroughbred in my possession," he says, "not even a broodmare." He still lives at his home on the main road at Eatontown. The farm, Chestnut Grove, where his stables are, is rented to the Monmouth County Hunt and its master, P. F. Collier.

BENDORAN, the four-year-old son of Sir Modred—imp, Oran, took up 118 pounds in the Coney Island Handicap at Sheepshead Bay this week and ran six furlongs in 1:13 2-5, beating Imp, St. Cloud and other good ones. Imp carried 130 pounds and tried to give way to every horse in the race. Walter Jennings had Bendoran in good shape and the California horse was installed the favorite.

DONALD BAIN, ridden by Beauchamp, ran seven furlongs in 1:25 1/2 at Hawthorne Monday. This is the fastest time ever made in the West and the fastest, with one exception, ever made in the United States. The exception is the performance of Clifford, who, as a four-year-old, carrying 127 pounds, ran the distance at Sheepshead Bay on August 29, 1894, in 1:25 2-5. Donald Bain carried 104 pounds, seven below the scale. Brigade made a great showing in the race, as he was cut off at the start and was only beaten a head. The winner is by Strathmore—Gladness, by Onondaga.

JEAN BERAUD, the crack two-year old of 1898, and the winner of the Withers and Belmont Stakes at Morris Park this spring, threw out a splint while in process of training last week, and will have to be retired temporarily. It is therefore improbable that he will be a starter for the rich Realization Stakes at Coney Island on July 4, for which he was being pointed and saved. While the throwing out of a splint is not necessarily a serious matter, it is always a troublesome one, necessitating a rest for the horse after the application of the firing iron, the usual mode of treatment. The retirement of Jean Beraud will leave the Realization a very open race, leaving Lothario an exceptionally good chance to win the prize.

JOCKEY JOHNNY WOODS who went to England last spring is very much disappointed at the way in which he has been treated by Alec Covington, and the boy's father who resides in Alameda county, has taken the preparatory steps for filing an action against Covington for breach of contract with young Woods to ride for him in England. Woods was to receive \$100 a month, enjoy the services of a valet and have the privilege of accepting outside mounts. Woods arrived in England March 19, but found that Covington had reduced to 114 pounds, and that he would ride his own horses. Woods was sent to the stable, and was ordered to act as exercise boy, being given only a few mounts where he had no chance. Woods wrote home to his father, and the matter was placed in the hands of attorneys here. They forwarded a power of attorney and other legal documents to a solicitor in London, who will proceed against Covington for breach of contract.

ON the back of a photograph of the late Fred Archer is printed his riding record. It is truly a marvelous showing. The printed record says: "Leaving his essays in France and Ireland out of consideration, Archer during his career had 8084 mounts, and rode 2748 winners." Then follows the tabulated list for each year's riding. He commenced in 1870 by riding two winners out of fifteen mounts. The next year he rode three winners out of forty mounts. Gradually increasing up to the year 1885, he rode 246 winners out of 667 mounts. In 1886, when he died, he had ridden 170 winners out of 512 mounts, or an average of one win in three mounts. He headed the list of winning jockeys for twelve years consecutively, being beaten only by two for first place in the fourth year of his riding career. His victories included the following celebrated races: St. Leger, 6 times; Derby and Suburban, 5 times each; Oaks and Two Thousand, each 4 times; Prince of Wales Stakes, twice; One Thousand, Cesarewitch and Royal Hunt Cup, each twice.

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Coming Events.

June 25—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
 June 25—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
 June 25—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
 June 25—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 June 25—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
 June 25—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
 June 25—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
 June 25—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
 June 25—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 June 26—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.
 July 2—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
 July 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 2—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
 July 2, 16—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
 July 2, 30—Relevance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.
 July 9—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 July 9—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 July 16—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 July 16—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
 Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
 Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 1 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
 Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
 El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
 Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited.
 Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
 Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
 Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Sea-gulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only April 1 to Oct. 15.
 Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
 Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
 Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
 Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
 Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
 Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Sept. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Ahalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited.

San Bernardino—Deer, close season continuous, 1899. Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of prohibited. Trout, sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
 San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited).
 Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
 Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

It is a Good Law.

Considerable adverse comment by many sportsmen has been made to a statement appearing in the columns of a morning daily this week. Several communications have been received for publication, but the following from Mr. Jas. P. Sweeney, who resides in Marin county and is a prominent younger member of the San Francisco bar and member of the Board of Governors of the Empire Gun Club, is given this week. Other communications and a mass of statistical matter are withheld from this issue for lack of space. As to the validity of the law recently enacted in Marin county, it seems to be in accordance with the provisions of the general State law for such cases made and provided. If a county board of supervisors have the power to enact a close season on game or fish for a day, a month or a year, or to place a limit on the bag or catch, which has been done, and these ordinances have been unquestioningly accepted by the community—if the State law prohibiting the use of a gun larger than a 10 gauge is legal, and it evidently is, as arrests, convictions and fines have resulted many times

for the infraction of this portion of the statute, it must then logically follow that other legislation enacted for the same purpose, i. e., the protection of game and fish, and the furtherance of such protection by prohibiting means of taking game and fish in a manner that unquestionably tends to a rapid, unnecessary and unsportsmanlike manner of game and fish depletion, should also hold good:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: In an article published in a morning daily on June 21, 1899, and subscribed "Observer," I notice a severe (though illogical) criticism and strong complaint made, prompted by the recent action of the Board of Supervisors of Marin county, who at the instance of many sportsmen of that county and elsewhere, have incorporated in an ordinance for game protection, a clause prohibiting the use of the magazine repeating shot gun (commonly called a "pump" gun) in the pursuit of game in Marin county.

The article is, in my opinion, selfish and inconsistent; written, published and paid for, by, or in the interest of an agent or representative of the repeating shot gun manufacturing companies; it is biased, entirely unfair, viciously misleading, purposely constructed and colored to gain the sympathies of persons not accustomed to hunt game for sport and not enlightened upon the subject.

The statement that the repeating shot gun is sold cheaper, or is better than a double barreled shot gun of American make is not the truth and can easily be disproved by inquiry at any gun store or by procuring catalogues of the representatives of American shot gun manufacturers.

The author was forced to admit the irrevocable conclusion that the most prominent cause of the diminution of game birds in this State is the market hunter, and if he considered this fact, as he did, he confesses the unreasonableness of his argument; for if you will show me a market hunter, in a majority of the instances, he will prove to be a user of the repeating shot gun (or "pump" gun) and the hunter will tell you it is the best weapon he has ever used for the purpose of increasing the amount of his killing each day, and if he is not a successful market hunter, he does not use a "pump" gun.

The attempt to gain sympathy by thrusting the old time worn argument that the ordinance favors high priced guns of foreign manufacture, or the rich, is unfair and a flagrant attempt to involve the classes against the masses and arouse the feeling of the poor against the rich; it is a vicious attempt to fight, made under cover and to shield the real cause of his argument, viz: profit and gain to the manufacturer.

The claim that local sportsmen "who were not fortunate enough to be born rich or to have wealth thrust upon them later in life are very much aroused and incensed over the action of the Marin county authorities" and that the further claim that "local gun clubs are considering the advisability of organizing to protect themselves against the objectionable ordinance," is, permit me to say, something that the writer knows nothing about and if he does he is again intentionally and purposely falsifying and I strongly doubt if he could give me a name of one single gun club or sportsmen's organization now in existence allied on his side and denouncing the action of the Association for Fish and Game Protection in Marin county.

The ordinance was passed at the instance, request and on the petition of every gun club located, or having preserves in Marin county, irrespective of classes or conditions and with the view of protecting, preserving and propagating fish and game.

The ordinance is constructed to regulate the killing and destruction of game and prevent its extermination.

Why should the State put small fish in the streams if they are not protected? If it is quantity of game or fish that the people are after, dynamite and galling guns will possibly accomplish their object, but in view of the conditions, pleasure and not profit, ought to be the only controlling feature in the regulation of the fish and game laws.

With one of the repeating shot guns in the hands of a skillful man, the game has no chance of escaping, it is death to come into its range, it is slaughter, it is not sport. It is a crime to permit this leaden hail to destroy all that goes to make our country a source of amusement and pleasure, interesting and famed. But for the foul purpose that seems lurking behind this publication, no notice would have been taken of it, but as a member of the association and of the committee that framed the ordinance, I feel in justice to the action of those able gentlemen who composed it, that some refutation and explanation should be made lest the uncontradicted statements of this paid advertisement carry any force.

The assurance is here given that no favor or partiality was indulged in by the committee, no favors were extended to anyone; but the committee honestly and sincerely endeavored to pass a law that would prevent the extermination of game and fish and assist in the preservation, protection and propagation of the same.

Respectfully yours,

JAS. P. SWEENEY.

No Birds.

That the song bird is doomed to destruction in many sections of this State is but a question of a short period of time unless proper protection is afforded the feathered songsters of the forest and field. Several counties have already enacted the necessary ordinances for their protection and the sooner this county legislation becomes universal throughout the State will a similar condition of affairs as related below be avoided. The fact that all varieties of our song birds are not hunted by unscrupulous individuals, and netted; both by night and day, by Italians and others is notorious; many of these victims to the brutal greed of ignorant foreigners are killed for the market and eventually find their way to the tables of the swell city restaurants. Cases have been cited where two and three men with nets have caught as many as 2000 birds in a day. The communication already referred to appeared in a New York daily of recent date and is as follows:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Yesterday I took an excursion into that lovely region of Westchester county lying between Unionport, Bay Chatter and the Sound, visiting Pelham Park on my way. During a three hours' ramble through lane, meadow and woodland on that "perfect day in June" I saw not a sign, heard not a sound of bird life, save for a brace of crows flapping their raucous flight over a marsh. There was not even an English sparrow to be met with. Not a whistle, chirp or cheep from grove, bush or field.

They say that Italian pot hunters are responsible for this, and that they snare and net the very sparrows. Whatever be the cause, in one of the most beautiful and secluded of our suburban retreats the wild bird is no more.

BROOKLYN, June 12.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

W. F. Andrus, a well known trap shooter, has opened a shooting gallery on Keerney street near California.

The dove season opens on July 15th. Reports from the various localities heretofore known as good dove shooting grounds show that the doves will be very plentiful this year.

The Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club has decided to hold its annual dove hunt and camp stew on Saturday, July 15th. The annual outing given by the Sportsmen's Club is one of State reputation. Sportsmen from San Francisco, Sacramento and Marysville will receive invitations and attend. The event this year will be up to the past standard of excellence and all who will go are looking forward to it with much pleasure.

Since the beginning of the present season the interest of sportsmen in trap shooting has been increasing at a great rate, this journal has from time to time recounted the skill and victories of many different shooters prominently identified with the sport and who are comparatively new to shot gun fame; also have we given the recent excellent work of some of the veterans. Incidentally we have republished interesting extracts from the early files of our paper which relate the incidents of some of the shoots held at various resorts near this city and which are now a portion of the sporting history of the Pacific Coast. Some of the old timers have crossed the river and happily a few of the Spartans are still with us, they are just as devoted to the game now as they ever were and take part in the live bird and blue rock shoots, strong and sturdy as of yore, with the same steady nerves and unflinching eyes. At the last State live bird tournament when Col. Ed. Fay, Frank Maskey and "Slade" faced the traps we could not help becoming retrospective and in looking up some of the shoots of the California Wing Club at San Bruno, which were the all absorbing events of those days, were reminded of a shoot which took place at the latter resort in July 1884, in which Col. Fay (of whom it was said, "he has risen very rapidly in public estimation lately by his brilliant achievements, as well as justified the confidence always placed in him as a good shot"), Crit Robinson, J. Lambert, H. T. Hopper, P. Walsh and others contested in a forty bird race; the money was \$250 to first, \$150 to second and \$100 to third high gun. Robinson won with thirty-eight birds scored, Col. Fay was second, three of his birds dropping dead out of bounds, Hopper took third money. In September of that year a match that drew a large audience of sportsmen and spectators was a race at 100 birds for \$500 a side between Col. Fay and Mr. H. Pearson, which came off at San Bruno. Extracts from press announcements of that shoot state—it was 10:30 A. M. before the preliminaries were arranged and the men came to the traps with Crit Robinson waiting for Fay and young Walsh attending Pearson. The selection of officers could not have been better, the judges being "Slade" for Fay, Frank Maskey for Pearson with Ramon E. Wilson as referee—The birds were as grand a lot as ever supplied, only one bird being called for in the 200 supplied. Pearson was regarded as a man of nerve, judgment and and ability and had the greater experience. Fay, however, was inevitable with his first barrel. It is doubtful if ever anything finer at the traps was seen than his first twenty-one straight kills, to secure which he only used his second barrel twice. At thirty birds, with only two misses, Fay led by four birds; at fifty birds, with only six misses, Fay led by six birds and the match was then virtually over, for if, with both shooting as they were, Pearson could not redeem his misses in the first fifty he could not do so at all. The lead kept increasing against Pearson until the end came with 74 for himself and 83 for Fay. This is equal to Carver's feat when he shot against Bogardus, and being done at San Bruno, of all places the most difficult, it may be considered still more creditable—After the match offers were made to both Messrs. Fay and Robinson, under the same conditions, against any two men in the State for \$1000 a side. Col. Fay's record as a sportsman and wing shot did not end at the close of that day, he has been a consistent performer in the field and strong adversary at the traps up to the present time. The Fay Diamond medal, which has been shot for for many years past and concerning which we shall have something to say in the future, was the gift of this doughty shot gun expert to the shooting fraternity of the State and has been the sought for trophy in many a bard fought race. Col. Fay has recently placed among his collection of valuable guns a Lefever gun which was made to his order and is an elegant specimen of a first class shot gun. A coincidence in this respect is the fact that Joe Ross, of Antioch, who is now the holder of the Fay Diamond medal, won the same at the recent State live bird tournament making a clean score with a hammer Lefever gun which he has been using for twenty years past.

At the Traps.

The local blue rock events for to-morrow will be the Olympic Gun Club shoot at Ingleside and the Union Gun Club shoot on the Lincoln grounds at Alameda Junction.

The monthly live bird shoot of the San Francisco Gun Club will take place at San Clemente to-morrow. John Lucas promises a strong lot of birds; no doubt the attendance of sportsmen will be as large as usual.

The monthly shoot of the California Wing Club at Ingleside last Sunday was up to the average of the trap meetings of this veteran organization. In the club race clean scores were made by "Slade," A. M. Shields and C. C. Nauman. Clarence Haight was high gun for the day grassing twenty-three birds out of two dozen. In the principal event the three high guns divided a pool of \$15. Shooting was rather difficult by reason of a strong wind blowing across the traps. The birds released were a fast lot.

A feature of special interest was the challenge race between Dr. A. M. Barker (Heidelberg), of San Jose, and Otto Feudner for the Olympic challenge live-bird medal. Since this medal has been offered for competition it has been contested for four times and is now in the possession of Feudner, who won it on Sunday. In this race each man had a handicap allowance of twenty birds, Feudner shot from the thirty-one yard mark and Dr. Barker was placed at the twenty-nine

yard shot. The shooters came together in the club race at twelve birds, their individual scores counting in both races. Feudner killed eleven in the club match and made a straight score in a six bird race following, and two more in a second six-bird pool making nineteen out of twenty, the lost bird falling dead out of bounds. Dr. Barker lost two birds in the club shoot and was out of the race. It is possible another match will be made between the same parties, Dr. Barker having already won the medal twice.

The detailed scores of the club race at twelve birds were as follows:

Nauman	11122	11122	22-12	Roos	12*01	11*21	11-9
"Blade"	11211	11111	12-12	Jackson	21121	*0012	22-9
Shields	12212	11211	11-12	"Johnson"	22*12	20021	21-9
Feudner, O.	22212	22221	22-11	Vernon	11000	1212*	22-9
Haight	22121	22221	22-11	Vernon	12101	02201	02-8
Owens	20101	21112	12-10	"James"	100*	*2222	11-8
"Heidelberg"	22202	20122	21-10	"Hart"	20*20	11011	00-6

* Dead out of bounds.
A sweepstake at six birds, entrance \$2.50, followed. Haight, Feudner, Shields and Roos killed all their birds and divided the money. The scores were:

Haight	22221	6	"James"	111022	5
Feudner	12121	6	"Heidelberg"	110*22	5
Shields	12121	6	Tompkins	121*1	4
Roos	22121	6	Jackson	02220	3
"Blade"	20121	5	Black	020000	1

* Dead out of bounds.
A second six bird race was next arranged under the same conditions. The purse was divided by Haight, Nauman, "Heidelberg" and "Johnson", each having straight scores. The record was as follows:

Haight	12222	6	Tompkins	02221	4
Nauman	21122	6	Black	201022	4
"Heidelberg"	12121	6	"James"	0*0121	3
"Johnson"	12122	6	Shields	210*	3
Roos	00121	4	Feudner	11*W	

A large attendance of shooters at the Lincoln Gun Club shoot last Sunday at Alameda Point kept the traps moving rapidly. The first event, the regular club race, saw nineteen men up, besides which a number of back scores were shot up and several visitors joined the game, shooting for targets only. The scores in detail for the club race at twenty-five blue rocks were the following:

Webb	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Karney	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Brus	11101	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Kerrison	11011	11110	11111	11111	11111	23
Wenzel	11111	01110	11111	11111	11111	22
Price	11111	11101	11111	01011	11111	21
Franzen	11111	11101	01011	11111	11111	21
Forster, Edg.	11111	11101	11110	11111	11111	21
Golcher	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	21
Fischer	11111	11101	11101	11111	11111	21
Forster, Edg.	11111	11101	11101	11111	11111	21
McRae	11111	01110	11101	11111	11111	20
Kleysahl	01011	11111	11001	11111	11111	20
Daniels	11111	11101	10110	11111	11111	20
Baum	11111	01011	10001	11111	11111	19
Bekeart	11111	11101	11011	01010	11111	17
Owens	01001	11011	11110	01000	11011	15
Javette	00001	10011	11000	01111	10011	13
Ostrand	00001	10011	11000	00011	10011	13
Colt	01110	10011	11000	00011	10011	13
Forster, Edg.	11111	11110	11111	11111	11111	23
Kleysahl	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	22
Daniels	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	22
Price	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	22
McRae	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	21
Franzen	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	21
Wenzel	11110	01110	11101	11111	11111	20
Golcher	11111	11100	11111	11111	11111	20
Javette	01111	01111	00111	11111	11000	18
Andrus	11111	01011	01111	11111	10010	18
Andrus	11110	01010	11111	10011	11111	18
Schultz, E.	11011	11111	11111	11111	10111	23
Murdock	11111	11011	01010	11111	01100	19
Hoyt	11110	11011	00010	11111	11110	19
Michelsen	01111	11101	00111	11111	11011	19
Dreyfus	11111	01111	01111	10011	00010	17
Rosenberg	10010	00000	11111	11111	11111	16
Trask	11101	01111	11101	00001	11001	18
Banks	11101	01111	01011	00000	11110	14
Mill-r	01011	11111	01001	11000	00011	14
Dr. Derby	00100	10011	10010	11101	01001	12
Olsen	01000	01100	00000	00010	10001	5

† Back scores. * Birds only.

The race following, the initial contest for the Neustadter trophy, was between three club teams of twelve men each at twenty targets per man, this event was won by the Lincoln team who scored 204 breaks out of a possible 240; the San Francisco team being second, took the purse. In this race individual scores counted in the distribution of twenty-five merchandise prizes donated by the Lincoln Club and divided among seven classes; besides the team shooters a number of gentlemen took part in the race shooting for the prizes only. The detailed scores of the club teams and additional individual shooters are as follows:

LINCOLN GUN CLUB.						
Karney	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	19
Fischer	11111	11111	11101	11111	11111	19
Daniels	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	18
Kerrison	11111	11101	11111	11111	01111	18
Price	11111	11101	11111	11111	01111	18
Franzen	11111	00111	11111	11111	01111	17
Forster, Edg.	11110	11111	11111	11111	11111	17
Forster, Edg.	11011	11111	11101	11111	11111	17
Brus	11001	01111	11111	11111	11111	16
McRae	11010	01011	11111	11111	11111	15
Wenzel	10111	11111	11111	00011	11111	15
Bekeart	11111	10110	11001	11111	11111	15
Total						204

SAN FRANCISCO GUN CLUB.						
Schultz	11111	11111	11011	10111	11111	18
Kleysahl	11100	11101	11111	11111	11111	18
Rickleson	11011	11101	11111	11111	11111	17
Webb	11101	11101	11111	11111	11111	16
Golcher	11101	11101	11111	11111	11111	16
Rosenberg	11001	11100	11111	11111	11111	16
King	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	16
Dreyfus	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	15
Murdock	11011	10110	11111	00011	11111	14
Andrus	11000	10110	11111	11111	11111	13
Snaw	10101	10111	11101	11111	11111	13
Justins	00001	11101	11111	10111	11111	12
Total						184

UNION GUN CLUB.						
Hawthurst	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	19
Fischer	11111	11111	11101	11111	11111	19
Feudner, F.	11111	11101	10111	11111	11111	18
Debenham	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	17
Olsen	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	17
Hoyt	11101	10101	11111	11111	11111	16
McRae	11010	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
McRae	11110	11101	11111	11111	11111	15
Bickersstaff	10001	01111	11111	11111	11111	13
Michelsen	01011	10011	01111	11111	11111	10
Trask	00010	10101	11101	00100	11111	10
Liddle	10010	01000	01100	10110	11111	8
Total						178

Vernon.....01011 11011 10111 11111-16
Schultz, F.....11111 11011 10011 10011-15
Banks.....01111 10011 11111 11111-14
Javette.....01011 01100 11111 01011-12
Colt.....00011 01010 11101 11111-11
Javette Jr.....01111 00111 00101 01100-10
Baum.....01101 01100 01101 00011-10
The concluding race for the day was a handicap event for a graphophone donated by Vernon and Woodthorpe. The handicap allowance for each shooter was the number missed in shooting at twenty targets. In this race two straight

scores of twenty were made by F. Vernon and Ed Schultz, on the handicap allowance twelve more straight scores appear; one possible twenty being as good as another, straight or otherwise, the settlement of ownership of the graphophone was decided by lot and the lucky man was W. J. Golcher. It will be noticed in pursuing the scores that the averages were of an excellent standard.

The scores and handicaps for this race were as follows:

Schultz, E.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	20
Vernon	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	20
Forster, Edg.	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	20
McRae	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	20
W-ob	11111	11111	11111	10111	11111	20
Karney	11111	01110	11011	11110	11111	20
Golcher	11110	11111	11101	11011	11111	20
Brus	11101	11111	11111	11101	11111	20
Kleysahl	11111	11111	10110	11111	11111	20
Feudner, F.	11111	11110	10011	10100	11111	20
Hawthurst	10101	11111	11111	11110	11111	20
Hoyt	10111	11110	11110	11000	11111	20
Debenham	11111	11100	11101	11011	11111	20
Michelsen	11111	01101	11101	01111	11111	20
Kerrison	11111	11011	00111	11111	11111	19
Forster, Edg.	11101	11111	11111	01111	11111	19
Rickleson	11111	01111	11111	11111	01111	19
Price	11111	01110	11110	11111	11111	19
Sanders	01101	11111	11101	01111	11111	19
Bekeart	01000	00000	01111	01110	11111	18
Daniels	11111	11110	11111	11101	01111	18
Bickersstaff	11111	00111	11111	11011	11111	18
Franzen	11100	11011	00001	01011	11111	18
Schultz, F.	11111	10110	11111	01111	01111	17
Shaw	11001	11101	11111	11101	11111	17
Rosenberg	11111	11110	01110	11111	01111	17
Olsen	11111	00011	11111	11111	11111	15
Fischer	01111	11111	01111	01100	01111	14
Trask	01110	11110	01110	01110	00001	1
"Colt"	01111	10110	01000	01000	11100	13
Liddle	10110	01011	01100	10001	11111	11
Justins	01100	01100	00001	01101	11101	0

Several matches at blue rocks were shot Sunday last on the grounds of the American Gun Club of Sacramento, at Morrison's wayside resort near the Twelfth street bridge. The scores made were as follows:

Match at 10 blue rocks—						
Howerton	11110	11111	9	De Merrett	01110	11111-8
Smith	11111	11101	8	Wood	11101	01111-7
Favero	10111	11101	8	Wiseman	01111	01110-7

Match at 15 blue rocks—						
De Merrett	01111	11110	11111	13	Wiseman	00011 01111 10011-10
Smith	01111	11111	11110	12	Favero	10010 01010 11111-9
Tallman	01111	01111	00011	10	Wood	01110 11000 11101-9

Match at 25 blue rocks—						
Thomas	00110	10011	11111	11111	11111	20
Smith	11111	10001	11111	01100	01111	18
Favero	01110	00111	01110	11110	11111	17
Tallman	11101	11100	00110	11011	01111	16
Neale	00100	00011	11001	11111	11101	14
Rider	11101	10000	11101	01011	01101	14

The monthly live bird shoot of the Pelican Gun Club took place at Sacramento last Sunday. Judge Hughes was high gun in the club event at twenty birds; in a six bird race with J. W. Bruner he won on a straight score. The entries and scores in the days shot were as follows:

Club race at twenty live birds:						
Judge Hughes	*2112	11110	11111	21111	18	
Ed Nicholas	01101	20101	11222	21222	18	
L. S. Upson	22100	12022	21222	22022	16	
A. W. Bruner	22222	*2220	22021	20212	16	
Rubstaller Jr.	1222*	021*	22120	1*2*2	14	
Bert Adams	2*000	10120	11111	212*1	13	

Race at six birds—						
Hughes	111311	Bruner	2*2221			

Members of the Kern County Gun Club held a shoot at the Bakersfield grounds June 14th. The scores made were the following:

Roselle	29	Witt	19
Blodgett	25	Stoner	19
Price	19	Harvey	14
Davis	23	Reed	23
Roselle	23	Stoner	23
Blodgett	27	Harvey	21
Witt	25	Davis	25
Reed	27	Price	6
Blodgett	27	Roselle	6

The Pastime Gun Club, of San Diego, held their first blue rock tournament Sunday and Monday, June 18th and 19th, the affair was a great success; other tournaments by the club are being arranged for in the future. The prizes shot for in the two day's shooting were \$100 added by the club and \$100 worth of merchandise donated by the San Diego merchants. The various events were shot out under the Sargent System, squad shooting, A. S. A. rules to govern, except in the division of the moneys, which were divided after the following plan: The net purse was divided by the sum of targets broken in the three high classes. For example, say 15 targets; net purse \$34. A breaks 15, B 14, C 13, total 42. \$34 divided by 42 allows \$2 per target. A's share is \$30, B's \$2



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

July 19-15—Western Canada Kennel Show. Winnipeg, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
 July 19-22—Santa Barbara Kennel Club. 2d annual show. G. A. Wilson, sec'y.
 Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, sec'y, Toronto.
 Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.
 Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg. M. Bruce, sec'y.
 Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
 Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y.
 Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.
 Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y.
 Nov. 6—Indiana Field Trial Club trials. S. H. Socwell, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trials Ass'n. inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baughn, sec'y.
 Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
 Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y.
 Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y.
 Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
 Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

COURSING.

June 24-25—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. E. Terry of Sacramento has sent his English setter bitch Mary Lou, a daughter of Champion Chance to Verona Kennel to be bred to Champion Count Gladstone IV.

A gentleman formerly residing in this city has recently communicated with a well known Front street business man and fancier and writing from Moscow, Russia, promises to fill a commission placed with him for a pair of Borzois or Russian wolfhounds. These dogs will be sent to this city in about two months, the real thing in Borzois will be seen as the breeding is vouched for in the highest terms.

Philip C. Meyer, of this city, has purchased from J. Otis Fellows of Hornellsville, New York, through the medium of Thos. H. Browne, Esq., a fine rough coat St. Bernard bitch a litter sister to Prince of Hornell who was first in novice at the Pittsburg bench show this year. The bitch will arrive in this city about July 6th and is described as a massive bitch with elegant head and splendid conformation and one which will make Coast owners exert themselves to beat her.

A cat and dog cemetery has really been opened by a stock company at Coxsackie, New York, for the burial of pet animals. The place is to be laid out in plots, and the graves are to be ornamented with headstones. It is very difficult to treat this subject seriously, for it is difficult to understand how far mere sentiment can be carried in this direction. To mourn over the loss of pet animals is natural enough, but to attempt to commemorate their virtues in tablets is quite another matter. It is just possible that there is a growing feeling among men that animals share with them the prospects of an immortal existence. The question of instinct as opposed to reason has of late years been seriously questioned by the sentimentalists, and any attempt to endow animals with the same reason that man possesses, differing only in degree, no doubt leads to new attempts to honor the pets with the same memorials that we erect over men. But there will always remain in the minds of robust persons a feeling of contempt for effusive sorrow over an animal, which sorrow is often made ridiculous by the honors which are paid to the carcass of the animal.

Beyond the actual handling of dogs in the field, there are other points in connection with the working of them which demand serious consideration, and to which it is necessary to devote attention at this time of year. It is by no means an infrequent occurrence for young dogs which have performed well during the training period to turn tail when put down to the actual business. Then, again, a dog will fulfil every expectation during one day's working and cut up very badly on the next. Dogs will come on and go off during the actual season in apparently quite an unaccountable manner, vexatious alike to trainer and shooter. To what reasons must such idiosyncrasies of form be assigned? Is it the fault of the dog? or is the man who controls its work to blame?

Candidly speaking, it is far more frequently the fault of the biped than the quadruped, and chief amongst the causes is irregularity of treatment. During the time of training, particularly the weeks of the latter part of July and in August, when, in his efforts to bring his charges well up to form for the opening of the season, they are submitted to the most careful, considerate and regular treatment, fed regularly, walked and kennelled up at stated hours, their health is strictly catered for. When taken out for training, and exercised on fur or feathered quarry, the work is accorded to their desires or powers. Showing signs of fatigue, they are rested. Heavy work in one part of the day is counteracted by lighter tasks in the other, and vice versa.

But when the actual season begins, routine is more often than not thrown to the winds, and the dog's work has to follow the gunner's whim. Early afield and late to kennel, birds scarcer and more apart in the afternoon, and dogs harried where previously they had been eased. Lack of noon-day rest and noonday meal—all these combine to put a dog

out of form, despite any inherent ardor for the sport. Tired, stale men shirk their work and dogs equally situated seek equal relief from a sport which entails weariness, and where instinct fails to prompt a spirit of emulation.

The remedy is to be found in the trainer endeavoring, as far as possible, to assimilate the actual work in the field with the scheme of his training. Relays of dogs should be provided, and dogs taken straight on to their work, and not be kept waiting at the start, he it in the morning or when replacing dogs taken up in the afternoon. Consideration must be given to the effect of weather fine or foul upon them in the field and when they are returned to kennel. Accustom them to an occasional hard day during the training, and let the guns study the convenience of the dogs as well as that of themselves.

Manitoba Field Trials.

The thirteenth annual field trials of the Manitoba Field Trials Club will take place at Morris, Manitoba, commencing Wednesday, September 6th, the stakes to be run will be the Derby and All-Age. The prospects for successful trials this year are encouraging; reports from the club's grounds are to the effect that prairie chickens will be plentiful. Mr. W. W. Titus of West Point, Miss., will judge the coming trials. Handlers desirous of training in Manitoba, can obtain good quarters in the best of game localities at very moderate charges. Arrangements have been made at the customs ports of entry—Neshe, Pembina and Greta, so that American owners can save delay and expense; all dogs that have been duly entered in any of the club's events are allowed to enter Manitoba, and remain ninety days, free of duty, an accurate description of each dog, giving name, breed, sex, color, event entered in, owner's name, name of person having charge and line of railway travelling by, must be mailed to the Honorable Secretary-Treasurer, William C. Lee, Winnipeg, Man., one week previous to date of arrival at the port of entry.

A Proper Entry Form.

For many years there has been no change in the form of entry blank sent out by the various clubs, although there have been many changes in the requirements of the American Kennel Club rules. The form at present in use affords opportunities for mistake and error which might well be obviated if the form is changed. One source of error arises in the wrong numbering of classes by the exhibitor; in place of having him give the name of the class and sex of the entry, leaving it to the club to insert the proper number, when, if an error is made by the club, it can be corrected. Under the new regulation regarding listing the necessity for stating that the entry is listed does not exist as was formerly the case, for all without registration numbers in the catalogue will be checked by the record of listings for the current year. Blank forms on which to make returns of the listings made through the clubs are now supplied to each club on the occasion of a show, and the change has been especially commended by those who have already used them. So far, however, the exhibitor has not been taken care of, and it is under consideration to supply each show with a book of receipts signed by the secretary of the American Kennel Club, to be countersigned by the show secretary or superintendent, the stubs and unused receipts to be returned to the American Kennel Club with the returns of the listings on the prepared blanks. In this way the exhibitor will know that he is protected and not liable to have his entry disqualified through the negligence of a club in failing to make proper returns to the American Kennel Club.—American Kennel Gazette.

Hints to Beginners.

Poisons are very frequently answerable for an immense amount of canine suffering and loss of life, arsenic and strychnine being the commonest agents in such matters, although phosphorus has very often been reckoned with, as this substance is included largely in the numerous forms of rat poisons which are spread about many farm buildings in this country. The earliest symptoms of arsenical poisoning are somewhat similar to those which distinguish inflammation of the bowels, being continuous heat and tenderness of the belly. These are quickly followed by severe retching, which produces a frothy vomit and great thirst, whilst the motions are frequent and sometimes colored with blood, the tongue and mouth show signs of inflammation both in their color and by swelling whilst the breathing is very heavy and labored and convulsions then ensue. The best treatment is to give an emetic promptly followed by a good drench of milk, magnesia, and oil, or flour and water, assuming that the only recognized antidote, hydrated peroxide of iron, is not available. If this substance is not at hand, the chemist can improvise a substitute by adding to diluted tincture of iron enough bicarbonate of soda or aqua ammonia to saturate it. This remedy should be given frequently in good doses dependent on the size of the dog.

The symptoms of strychnine are made pretty clear by the sharp cries of pain which come from the poor brute, and these are followed quickly by jerkings of the head, foaming at the mouth and twitching of the limbs, which are superseded by an arching of the back and occasional convulsions. A powerful emetic should at once be given, if possible, which is not always so if the jaws are fixed, and if this happens, twenty grains of chloral hydrate may be given in the form of an enema, means being taken to prevent its return. When it is possible to administer them to the patient as much fat, butter or lard as can be forced down him should be given; but, of course, the best qualified advice should at once be sought.

The presence of phosphorus may be discovered by frequent vomiting and purging, great heat and tenderness in the

throat and stomach and convulsions. An emetic should at once be administered, and this should be followed by frequent doses of magnesia or chalk given in water, all oily substances being most carefully avoided. When a dog is supposed to be suffering from the effect of corrosive sublimate the chief symptoms of which are vomiting and great purging, accompanied by a swollen stomach and twitching of the limbs, after an emetic has been given, the whites of eggs should be provided as an antidote. In the comparatively rare cases which appear of poisoning by carbolic acid, the symptoms of which are depressions of spirits, shivering and inability to move combined with diarrhea, which is frequently tinged with blood, the dog should be placed in a hot bath and well rubbed, after which brandy, either or ammonia may be administered in a little water.

Fits are sometimes fatal to dogs and therefore, no series of Hints to Beginners could be regarded as complete unless some reference were made to such serious annoyances to owners. At the same time these attacks, unless directly due to either an apoplectic or epileptic seizure, are not often fatal in their results, being most frequently due to troubles arising from teething, distemper or exposure to excessive heat. In all such cases there is a direct danger menacing the unfortunate subject of the attack if he happens to be seized by it when out of doors, as ignorant and timid persons are often disposed to believe that the struggling dog is affected by rabies and act accordingly. Scores of harmless dogs are wantonly massacred in the streets of our great cities every year, the executioners acting under the impression that they are "mad," when in reality they are nothing of the sort.

Over-feeding and want of exercise are the most common causes of apoplexy, the usual symptoms of which are heavy, stertorous breathing, insensibility, fixed, bloodshot eyes and a slow pulse. The sufferer should be bled freely, either by opening a vessel or by applying several leeches to the back of the skull, from which the hair has previously been removed.

The head should be kept cool by cold water fomentations, and strong salts should be inhaled through the nose. A strong dose of opening medicine should also be given in the absence of any qualified practitioner to direct what is to be done. There is no frothing at the mouth in the case of an apoplectic seizure.

Epilepsy is a far more common form of fit to meet with in the kennel, and is usually the result of hereditary disposition, over exertion, or extreme excitement. The symptoms in the case of an epileptic seizure are not usually prolonged, as the animal attacked will generally totter and then fall suddenly on his side, where he will lay frothing at the mouth and struggling violently until relieved. Very often he cries out sharply as he falls, and in all cases his eyes become prominent. Every means should be taken to prevent the animal hitting those who are in attendance upon him, and the best thing that can be done for him is to place such a restriction upon his movements as will prevent him from injuring himself in his struggles, and then dash cold water upon his head. In no case should he be bled, and it may be observed that usually the victim of an attack of epilepsy is able to run about in five minutes from the time he was attacked, apparently none the worse for his unpleasant experiences, unless for the wild look that is often present about his eyes.

When the fits arise from teething, the gums should be lanced, and opening medicines administered, whilst, of course, in the case of worms, these abominable parasites must be removed from the intestines before any hops may be given of a cessation of the attacks. In the latter cases there is comparatively little danger of a fatal result, but at the same time, a very humane dog owner must be anxious to restore his pets to health and comfort as soon as possible.—English Stock-Keeper.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C. F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

HONOLULU, H. I., June 24, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As a friend to the dumb brute I appeal to you on behalf of my dog, an English water spaniel who is afflicted with canker in the ear and running sores on each cheek. The local vet's pronounce the disease incurable and the last one called in advised shooting as the best remedy. Perhaps he is right but to one who has enjoyed the company of a faithful dog it seems awful unless all means of cure are exhausted. I therefore ask your advice and hope you may suggest a remedy.

I first noticed the disease about six months ago when I had the ear syringed daily with warm water and sifted in a white powder which the doctor prescribed. It seemed to have a good effect but before long the other ear was affected the same way. I treated this and thought I had it cured when the sores on the cheeks, first on one side, then on the other, now both cheeks are running sores and one of the ears is the same as before, discharging offensive matter. Otherwise the dog enjoys good health.

Trusting that you may be able to suggest a cure, I thank you in advance remaining,
 Your humble servant,
 WILL C. KING.

Answer—According to your description, I would judge that the disease has progressed almost beyond hope of recovery; the internal bones of the ear being probably affected.

Clean out the ear, and cheek sores, daily (or if they discharge much, twice a day), with a piece of dry absorbing cotton placed around the end of a pencil or pen handle. Do this carefully and gently, so as not to hurt the parts, which are extremely sensitive. Change the cotton on the pencil several times, until it comes out of the ear clean. When the parts are thoroughly clean apply the following dressing to the sore parts with a soft brush:

Beechwood creosote, 1 dram.

Cocaine hydrochlorate, 8 grains.

Fluid extract of cantharis indica, ½ ounce.

Shake well each time before applying. Close the dog's ear and rub it gently, after each application, to work the medicine well into the sores. Report result of application after two or three weeks, but still continue its use for several weeks more.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE REC. 2:16 3-4. AND SPEED.

By Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam the Great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.

This magnificent stallion standing 16.1 hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds, a race horse himself and a sire of speed, size and style, will make the season of 1899 at Craig's College Stables,

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

Geo Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15½, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

For particulars address

CHAS. JOHNSON, Woodland, Cal.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES BREED TO A GREAT SIRE OF (No. 1679). RACE HORSES.

Sire of
Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08½
Tommy Mc.....2:11½
New Era.....2:13
Salville.....2:17½
Rocker.....2:18½
Arline Wilkes.....2:11½
Aeroplane.....2:16½
Grand George.....2:18
J. F. Hanson.....2:19½
And 19 others better than
2:30, and 5 producing sons
and 6 producing daughters.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lumps. 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1899 \$40.

Usual return privilege; excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, \$1 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

STAM B. 23,444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Has started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7 500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. 23,444, 2:11 1-4, is by Stamboul, 2:07½ (sire of 34 in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams, second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps, 2:15, and Zombro, 2:11), third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$35 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216 RACE RECORD 2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, dam Lida W., 2:18 1-4, by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Race Rd 2:16½

Is the Sire of

Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....2:12
J. A. McKerron (2).....2:24 1-4
J. A. McKerron (3).....2:12 1-4
Claudius (3).....2:26 1-2
Claudius (4).....2:13 1-2
Irvington Belle (2).....2:24 1-4
Irvington Belle (3).....2:18 1-2
Central Girl (4).....2:22 1-2
Who Is She (4).....2:25
Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1-2
Wilkes Direct (3) Tr.....2:21
W. R. Bradbury Billy Tr.....2:23
Georgie B. Trial.....2:28

NUTWOOD WILKES is the Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1-4 respectively. Who Is It is the champion gelding of the world, and J. A. McKerron was the fastest three-year-old in the East last year, and both are as fine-gated trotters as ever were seen on a track.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1899 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM from Feb. 15 to July 1.

TERMS: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

With usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

For further particulars apply to, or address,

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm,

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Breed For Extreme Speed.

Steinway, 1808, Rec. 2:25¾, (Private Stallion)

Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

The Only Trotting Stallion Standing for Service in California That Has Three Representatives in the 2:10 List.

Winner of first premiums for Stallion and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

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SPLENDID PASTURAGE.

BRENTWOOD FARM, near Antioch, Contra Costa Co., Cal

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Telephone Main 3, Brentwood.

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McKINNEY, 2:11¼,

CHAMPION SIRE OF HIS AGE OF 2:15 PERFORMERS.

A Race Horse Himself and a Sire of Race Horses.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.
Sire of
Zombro.....2:11
Jenny Mac (3).....2:12
Hazel Kinney.....2:12½
You Bet (3).....2:14½
McZeus.....2:13
Juliet D.....2:13½
Harvey Mac.....2:14½
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14½
Osito.....2:14½
Mamie Riley.....2:16
Mabel McKinney.....2:17
Casco.....2:24½
Sir Credit.....2:25
Sola.....2:25½

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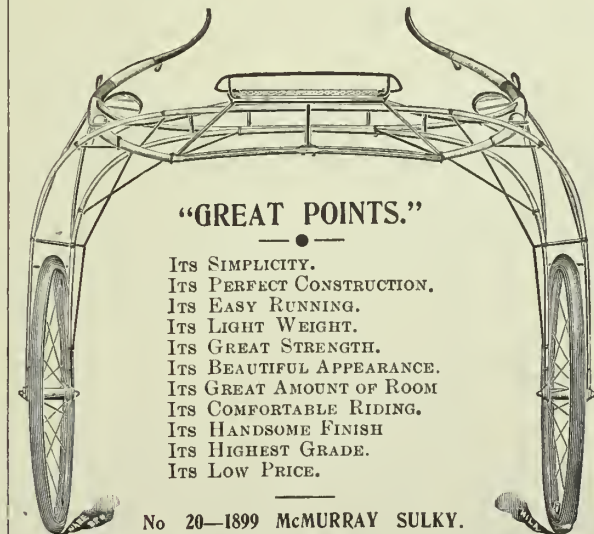
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ITS GREAT STRENGTH.
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ITS HANDSOME FINISH
ITS HIGHEST GRADE.
ITS LOW PRICE.

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THE FARM.

The Dog in the Diary.

If you find a man who understands the question of motherhood, the laws that govern in milk giving, who studies how to produce the best cow possible, and then how to get the greatest profit out of her, you will see that he never dogs or hurries his cows to the pasture or out of it. He knows on which side his bread is to be buttered. Go into his barnyard and you will not find his cows rushing around to get out of his way. He knows enough not to put any obstruction in the way of his profit. Such a man is usually kind-hearted to start with, but if he is not his intelligence teaches him the money value of kindness to cows. There is no work on the farm that you had not better slight than your cows. Give a cow a full chance for quiet and comfort in summer's heat and flies and winter's cold. Give her good food, plenty of it, and without too much exercise to get it. Making plenty of milk to make money for you is a big tax on her energies to start with. Adopt for your motto three principles: (1) A good cow; (2) her good health; (3) good milk, and with good common sense and energy you need not fear a lack of good profit. No man can make a profit out of a poor cow, with good food and care, or out of a good cow with poor food, bad care and a dog. Any man with a dairy of cows should make them first in the management of the farm. One will help the other, but the first thing must come first. Swap the dog for more milk and more profit, and the cows will gladly help you along.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Selecting the Pigs.

In selecting the pigs best suited for converting food into pork, there are several matters to be observed, and these should be paramount at the outset, as no after care can compensate for errors of selection. Fineness of bone insures baying but little offal, and a pig with a fine bone seldom disappoints his owner when he is slaughtered. A broad, dished face, with snout short and turned up indicates an aptitude to fatten, and is one of the surest indications of a good pig. No hog should have bristles, as these have been bred away from all the best breeds, and they will not be tolerated at present on any respectable farm, as they indicate coarseness, restlessness and preponderance of offal. Besides these outside indications, which include squareness of form, fineness of hair and depth and length of carcass, the propensities of the pig should be observed. He should not be a squealer, nor should he be restless. He should eat quietly and after his appetite has been appeased should patiently lie down without even walking around the pen. As a rule the disposition of the pig and his propensities correspond to his form, and but few errors will be made if the selection of the pig is made as directed. No corn should be fed till just previous to hardening the fat, and all heating or fat producing food should be avoided as much as possible during the summer. A pig when in the pen will do well enough on vegetables, refuse, etc., if given a little bran and milk daily, as corn can do its duty later in the season.

Mule buyers from Missouri are in Colorado picking up hybrids by the carload. Two loads have been secured around Greeley in Weld county at prices ranging from \$65 to \$115 with higher figures on a few things better than the average run. Even the runts are taken at low prices. One buyer in Colorado the other day started for California to get a carload or two at Los Angeles. The sons of Malta are now having their inning.

Col. C. C. Slaughter, of Dallas, Texas, is believed to be the cattle king of the world. He owns the cattle upon 1,300,000 acres of pasture land, and owns most of the land upon which these cattle graze. Incidentally he also leases and controls 850,000 acres of pasturage on which he has a herd of 50,000 high grade cattle. His special pride is a single, separate herd of 3000 pure bred Herefords at the head of which is the great Sir Bredwell.

How Many Sheep Per Acre.

An Ontario farmer when asked for Farming how many sheep could be kept upon a farm of 100 acres, wrote that if the land was in a high state of cultivation, well underdrained and cropped to its full capacity for feeding a flock, and the crops were well selected, it would keep 700 sheep; but if it were run as an ordinary farm perhaps there would not be more than 25 acres devoted to the sheep, and they should carry seven sheep to each acre. He estimates seven sheep to require as much grazing as one cow. He estimates cost of winter feeding to be equal to three pounds of clover hay a day for a sheep weighing 100 pounds. He adds that at an experiment station in Wisconsin it was found that lambs in winter consumed from 8 to 11 cents worth of grain per day, but he thinks as farmers usually keep sheep in Ontario it does not cost over \$2 per year for the entire year.

Another farmer thinks to keep sheep well with grain, roots and hay, the cost would be about 50 to 60 cents a month for each sheep in winter and 20 cents a month when in pasture. He thinks 60 to 70 sheep, with their lambs, would be about right for the 100 acre farm, other stock being kept and much of the land in cultivation.

Another has a farm of 110 acres, usually about 50 acres in grain, three acres in orchard and keeps five horses, about 15 head of cattle and from 60 to 100 sheep. He grows about two acres of mangels for the sheep and usually sows a half acre of vetch or some other green feed for them, and thinks he gets more clear money from the sheep than from all other farming operations put together.

The practice of dehorning cows is becoming quite common, and as its advantages are so apparent to every one who has tried it, it would seem that eventually the practice would become universal. We have been favorably impressed as to the advisability of the operation since first seeing animals that had been subjected to it, says a dairyman, and many times wished that our own herd were deprived of these worse than useless appendages; but we hesitated and delayed for years having the operation performed, from a humane standpoint, but at length, after having two fine animals seriously damaged, and others unmercifully "raked" upon different parts of their anatomy, we decided that in the "interest of humanity" the horns must come off and accordingly the operation was performed upon our entire herd, young and old, 32 head. It was a somewhat rough and "gorey" experience for the cows, but it was only a momentary experience, as far as the animals were concerned, individually, for the whole number were hornless in 70 minutes from the time of commencement, and upon being put back into their stalls would commence eating as though nothing had happened; thus showing that the pain was all gone, and at no time afterwards did they fail to eat their usual ration, and the milk flow was not perceptibly changed. The results from dehorning in our own case have been particularly pleasing. Aside from the sense of safety from injury to one another, is the saving of time in handling the herd where they have to be turned loose to drink, as any number can be turned loose at once, and there is no fear of damage; and as many as can crowd around the tub or tank, can drink at the same time, like sheep, having no fear of each other; and so it is since turning them to pasture, they have lost all sense of fear for each other.

Time has smashed a good many false theories in dairying and one of these was based on the hypothesis that alfalfa would not make good butter. Until 1897 it was commonly believed that alfalfa would not make good butter, but when ten California tubs of butter were sent to the National exhibit at Owatonna, Minnesota, and alfalfa secured the highest score of the lot, it dawned upon the people that they might be mistaken. When again at Topeka, Kansas, alfalfa butter secured the highest score of the four tubs sent from California, an impression was made upon the trade, and with the intrinsic merit of such goods to sustain the reputation there gained, alfalfa butter has since stood in the first place in the markets.

There is an idea among some people that the United States does not rank with other countries as a beef consumer. This is an error, and we find that the United States stands at the head of the list as a meat consumer, as our per capita consumption is 147 pounds. As a matter of information we give some late figures showing the amount per capita of meat consumed annually in various countries of Europe. The United Kingdom stands at the head of the list, showing 100 pounds, which is much less than the United States. This is probably on account of small consumption of meat in Ireland. Norway comes next with eighty pounds, and other countries in the following order: France, seventy-seven pounds; Germany, sixty-four pounds; Russia, fifty pounds; Italy, twenty-four pounds, etc., from which it would be easily seen that the people of the United States are the best customers of the meat producer.

The board of supervisors of Mendocino county have passed an ordinance for the purpose of regulating the pasturing of sheep. The law provides that every person engaged in the business of raising, grazing, herding or pasturing sheep in this county must annually procure, therefore, from the tax collector a license. Five cents a head is charged for all sheep, and a fine of \$200 is imposed on all who violate the law. A bounty of 15 cents a head is provided for all lambs raised in the county. The bounty is intended to equalize the license cost, and is so figured that while practically excluding the driving in of roaming bands of cattle to consume the feed of Mendocino county, it will not cost the grazers who own pastures here any money. Trinity has a similar law.—Ukiah Republican-Press.

Bran mash is easily made as follows: Take a clean stable pail and heat it thoroughly with boiling water, then empty and place in it one ounce of salt, three pounds of bran, and a little over one quart of boiling water, stir thoroughly, and cover the pail closely with a board. When the contents have steamed for twenty minutes, they will be ready for the horse. If you desire to add linseed, reduce the quantity of bran by one-third, and having previously boiled two pounds of linseed a couple of hours slowly, add it to the mash and stir, leaving it all to steam for twenty minutes.

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PROGRAM

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION

June 30th and July 1st, 1899

—OF—

The Vancouver Jockey Club

Entries Close June 28, 1899, at 9 o'clock p. m.

FIRST DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899.

FIRST RACE—Gentlemen's Driving Race to road cart, one-half mile heats, two in three, for horses eligible to the 2:40 class, owners to drive. Prize cup, value \$100 or specie to that amount.
SECOND RACE—Running; one-half mile and repeat; weight for age. Purse \$250.00.
THIRD RACE—Pony Race, one-half mile and repeat; for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies 14.2 to carry 135 lbs. Seven pounds allowance for every one-half inch under. Purse \$100.00.
FOURTH RACE—One Mile Runlog; weight for age. Purse \$250.00.

SECOND DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1899.

FIFTH RACE—Free-for-all Trot or Pace, one mile heats, three in five. Purse \$250.00.
SIXTH RACE—Five-eighths mile and repeat; weight for age; winner of race No. 2 to carry 10 lbs. extra. Purse \$250.00.
SEVENTH RACE—Three-fourths mile Pony Handicap. Purse \$100.00. Entrance Fee, \$2.50. Starters, \$2.50 additional.
EIGHTH RACE—Dominion Handicap, one and one-quarter miles, for all ages; purse given by the citizens of Vancouver. Purse \$250.00. Entrance Fee, \$5.00. Starters, \$5.00 additional.
NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter mile Hurdle Race. Purse \$200.00.

For conditions see entry blanks.
The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and desirable information.
Address:

ROBT. L. LIGHTON,
Secretary Vancouver Jockey Club,
P. O. Box 366, Vancouver, B. C.
Vancouver is easily reached by direct steamers from San Francisco and Puget Sound Ports; especially favorable terms in berthing are made on these boats. Vancouver has also direct railway connection with Seattle and other points.
Special excursion rates from all parts.
Horses competing in this Meeting can fulfill engagements at the Winnipeg, Manitoba, meeting on July 10th to 15th, 1899.

Fast Mare for Sale.

Is sound and all right and has a race record of 2:09 1/4. Mare is large, hand-some, very kind and gentle, and has as much speed as ever. Is a perfect road mare and would make a grand broodmare. For further particulars apply at This Office.

Horses For Sale.

100 Head of Trotting bred Horses from the Napa Stock Farm, Consisting of Horses in Training, Roadsters, Broodmares, Colts and Fillies by McKinney and Other Noted Sires.

All this stock are from the best strains of trotting blood and bred for racing purposes.

Anyone desiring to secure a good prospect for training, a good road horse, or a horse for racing purpose for the present season, can secure what he wants at very low prices. It is the intention of the owner of this stock to close out the whole lot during the present season and no reasonable offer will be refused.
For full particulars, write to or call upon

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Heald's Business College - 24 Post St.
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The largest and best located sales pavilion on the Pacific Coast!

Occidental Horse Exchange

721 HOWARD STREET,
Near Third - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.
WM. G. LAYNE,
Live Stock Auctioneer.

Telephone Main 5179.

Cocoanut Oil Cake.

THE BEST FEED FOR STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS.

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EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.
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Insulating. Water proof.
Sanitary. Vermin proof.
Prepared Roofing Tarrred Felt Roof Paints
PACIFIC REFINING & ROOFING CO.
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Correspondence solicited.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

At Sacramento, September 4th to 16th inclusive

ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING RACES CLOSE JULY 15, 1899.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors, and it will be the aim of the management to arrange a program so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

TROTTING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

	Purse
2:40 Class Trotting, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:30 " " " " "	1000
2:26 " " " " "	1000
2:22 " " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899 and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

2:19 Class Trotting, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:16 " " " " "	1000
2:13 " " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " " "	1500

PACING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

	Purse
2:30 Class Pacing, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:25 " " " " "	1000
2:18 " " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899, and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

2:15 Class Pacing, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:12 " " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " " "	1500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Peter J. Shields, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, July 15, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination Purses) are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entries in Nomination Purses to be made July 15, 1899, horses to be named August 15, 1899. Entrance fee 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. from money winners. Entrance fee due July 15, 1899, and must be paid day before race.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise provided for in conditions of stakes now closed. Purses and stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off; but persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including Tuesday, August 15th, to such classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66-2-3 per cent. to the first and 33-1-3 per cent. to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Entry Clerk at the track. Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the secretary.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races. Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon, day of race they are to drive. The Board reserve the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions. Otherwise than herein specified, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

RUNNING.

The Following Running Stakes Will Close August 15th 1899.

Remainder of Running Program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for additional overnight races to cover equivalent to six days' racing.

No. 1—THE VINCITOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Vincitor's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—DEW Y SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1200, to carry rule weight; if for less, two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700, thence three pounds for each \$100 to \$100. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry seven pounds extra. One mile.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$250 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional if not declared out by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; if beaten three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twelve pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for those not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; if beaten three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twelve pounds. Five-eighths mile.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

\$20,000—MINNESOTA STATE FAIR—\$20,000

At HAMLINE, MINN., SEPT. 4 to 9.

Race Program—Open to the World.

TUESDAY.		THURSDAY—ST. PAUL DAY.	
No. 1—2:26 Class Trotting	\$1000	No. 9—2:36 Class Trotting	\$1000
No. 2—2:30 Class Pacing	1000	No. 10—2:13 Class Pacing (St. Paul	
No. 3—2:10 Class Trotting	1000	purse, contributed by St. Paul busi-	5000
No. 4—Running, half-mile (best two in		ness men)	
three)	200	No. 11—2:40 Class Trotting (three-	500
WEDNESDAY—MINNEAPOLIS DAY.		year-olds or under, best two in	
No. 5—2:17 Class Pacing	\$1000	three)	300
No. 6—2:21 Class Trotting (Minne-		No. 12—Running, one and one-half	
apolis purse, contributed by Minne-	5000	miles Novelty	
apolis business men)		FRIDAY.	
No. 7—2:35 Class Pacing (three-year-	500	No. 13—2:07 Class Pacing	\$1000
olds or under, best two in three)		No. 14—2:16 Class Trotting	1000
No. 8—Running, five-eighths mile	300	No. 15—2:22 Class Pacing	1000
(best two in three)		No. 16—Running, one mile dash	200

CONDITIONS—Five to enter and three to start. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. **ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1**, at 11 o'clock P. M., when horses must be named. Only first money paid where field is distanced. American Trotting Association rules to govern harness races, except as specified. The Society reserves the right to declare races off if weather is bad. Distance 100 yards, except in heats where eight or more horses start, when the distance shall be 150 yards. Mile heats, best three in five, unless otherwise specified. No race longer than five heats. Money to be paid in accordance with summary at the end of the fifth heat.

ENTRANCE FEE five per cent. of the purse, due and payable before the race occurs; with five per cent. additional from money winners. The right of substitution is given until August 10, provided the horse substituted is eligible to the class in which he is named on August 10.

RUNNING RACES—Entrance fee 5 per cent. of the purse. Entries close the day before the race at five o'clock P. M. Weights up. Governed by American racing rules, except as to license for riders. For entry blanks address.

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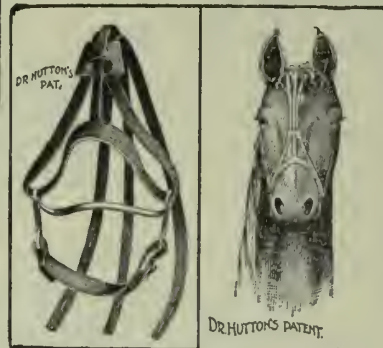
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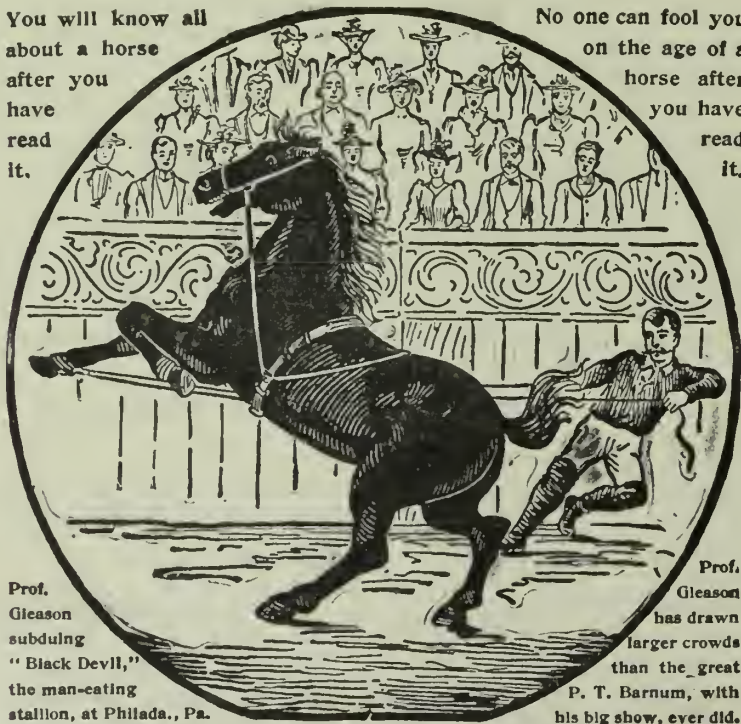
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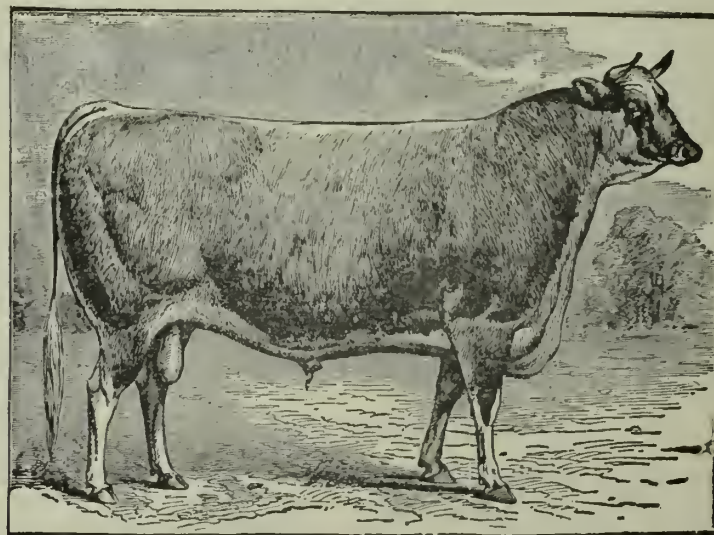
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— AT THE —

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB'S TRACK AT OAKLAND

— Grand Fair and Race Meeting —

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 3D, 1899.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS.

Horses to be Named With Entry July 3d, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)	NOMINATION STAKES. Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)
Stakes	Stakes
No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting.....\$1,000	No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting.....\$1,000
No. 2—2:30 Class Trotting..... 1,000	No. 6—2:16 Class Trotting..... 1,000
No. 3—2:26 Class Trotting..... 1,000	No. 7—2:13 Class Trotting..... 1,000
No. 4—2:22 Class Trotting..... 1,000	No. 8—Free-for-all Trotting..... 1,500

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTING COLTS.

No. 15—Two-Year-Olds Trotting (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....\$300
No. 16—Three-Year-Olds Trotting (Mile Heats 2 in 3)..... 500

OTHER GUARANTEED STAKES.

No. 19—2:25 Class Trotting (Mile and repeat, under saddle).....\$300	No. 20—2:20 Class Pacing (Mile and repeat, under saddle).....\$300
No. 21—Two Miles and Repeat—2:24 Class for Trotters and Pacers.....\$500	

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACERS.

Horses to be Named With Entry July 3rd, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 3 in 5)	NOMINATION STAKES. Horses to be Named Aug. 1, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 2 in 3)
Stakes	Stakes
No. 9—2:30 Class Pacing.....\$1,000	No. 11—2:18 Class Pacing.....\$1,000
No. 10—2:25 Class Pacing..... 1,000	No. 12—2:15 Class Pacing..... 1,000
	No. 13—2:12 Class Pacing..... 1,000
	No. 14—Free-for-all Pacing..... 1,500

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACING COLTS.

No. 17—Two-Year-Olds Pacing (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....\$300
No. 18—Three-Year-Olds Pacing (Mile Heats 2 in 3)..... 500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Jos. I. Dimond, 306 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., Monday, July 3d, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination Stakes) are to be named and be eligible to the classes in which they are entered. Entries to be made in Nomination Stakes July 3rd, 1899, and horses to be named August 1, 1899.

Entrance fee due July 3rd, 1899, and must be paid before the race.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off, but persons who have made entries in stakes so declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including Saturday, July 15th, 1899, to such other classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5 per cent, and 5 per cent, of the amount of the Stakes will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent, to the first and 33 1-3 per cent, to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

Otherwise than as herein specified, the Rules of the National Trotting Association are to govern.

Address all communications to the Secretary,

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary,
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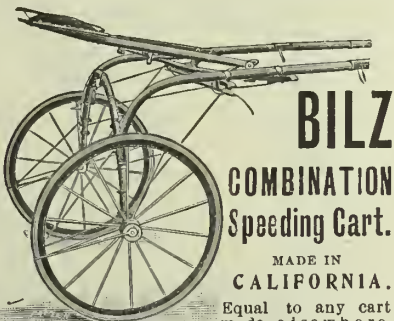
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Ethel Downs.....2:10 Jonn Bury.....2:15 1/4
Our Boy.....2:12 1/2 Dr. Frasse.....2:18 1/2
You Bet.....2:12 1/2 Aviso.....2:20
Claudius.....2:13 1/2 Lynnette.....2:20
Iran Alto.....2:13 1/2 Laura R.....2:21
Thompson.....2:14 1/2
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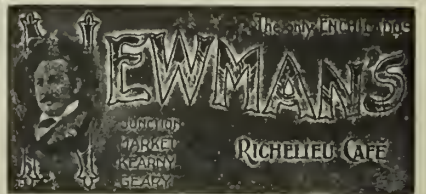
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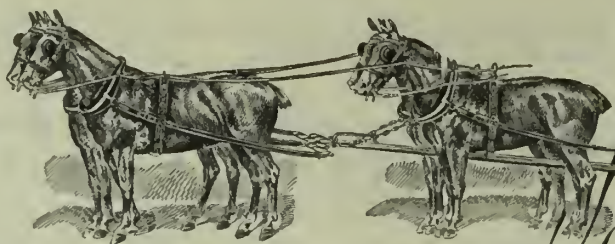
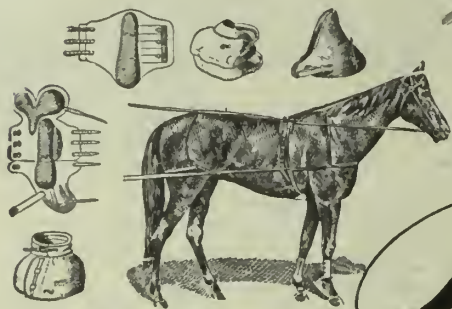
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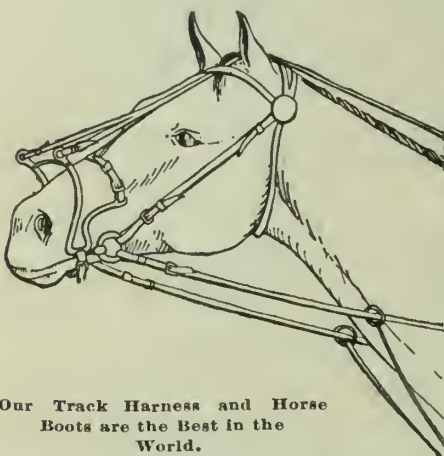
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